THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 299 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands; FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Air-Route Hearings Set; Senate Confirms Byrnes; Spain Recognizes de Gaulle

The World's Day—November 16, 1944

Boston: Air-Route Hearings to Start Dec. 4

Hearings on feeder air line route applications will be held in Boston starting Dec. 4 by the Civil Aeronautics Board, Ralph M. Eastman, Chairman of the Committee on Aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced today. [Page 5.]

Machinery to bring the loan benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights to Boston veterans started today with Veterans Administration officials and bankers "ready, willing, and able" to assist the former service men and women in financing home purchase or construction. [Page 4.]

Enormous demand for education is being pent up as a result of war conditions, Dr. Carl E. Ell, President of Northeastern University, said today at a corporation conference. [Page 5.]

Winners of the $8,000 Boston Contest for the best plan for co-ordinating facilities of the metropolitan Boston region will be announced Dec. 6, at a Faneuil Hall rally, Boston University announced today. [Page 5.]

University extension courses would be available for Massachusetts war veterans free of charge for four years after the veteran's discharge from the service under the terms of a bill filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives today by Representative Florence E. Cook (D) of Boston.

Washigton: Senate Confirms Byrnes' Post

President Roosevelt's nomination of James F. Byrnes for an additional two-year term as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, was confirmed by the Senate. The President also nominated Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as Retraining and Re-employment Administrator for the war veterans' program. Mr. Byrnes had planned to step out as War Mobilization Director this week, but agreed to remain after a conference with the President.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., has been asked by Governor Dewey to continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee, it was announced, and the New York lawyer will state his decision when he returns from an Arizona vacation next month. Godfrey Hammond has resigned as publicity director for the committee, leaving Leland Chesley in charge of G. O. P. publicity.

In Europe: Spain Recognizes de Gaulle Regime

Spain has formally recognized the regime of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as the Provisional Government of the French Republic. A note of recognition was delivered by Spanish envoy Jose Antonio de Sangroniz to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

"Black market" operators have cornered what remains of the rapidly dwindling housing space in Paris, the newspaper Franc-Tireur charged, while the newspaper Libération reported 1,000,000 French citizens without shelter.

An "unofficial" exchange of 1,000 French and German prisoners via Switzerland, through the efforts of a French doctor, was reported in the newspaper Libération Soir in Paris.

All Greek soldiers arrested after the mutiny in Alexandria, Egypt, last April have now been released, Greek Premier George Papandreou announced.

Crown Princess Martha of Norway is expected to leave the United States shortly to spend Christmas in England with King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav, the newspaper Aftonbladet in Stockholm reported.

National: Strikes in Michigan Set New Record

Strikes in Michigan set a new record in October, the State Labor Mediation Board disclosed. It listed 104 strikes, compared with 53 in September. The previous record was 80, in May this year. The October strikes involved 133,669 persons.

Adequate labor representation at the peace conference will be necessary to help work out plans that can "prevent recurrence of war and provide security for all classes," William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, said in New Orleans, where the Federation opens its annual meeting Nov. 20. Mr. Green urged immediate survey of ways of beginning civilian production and of disposing of surplus materials.

Free of bonded indebtedness for the first time since 1917, Michigan turned on the lights in the Statehouse dome at Lansing, switched off since Pearl Harbor. Last of a $50,000,000 highway improvement bond issue of 1921-25 had just been retired.

Americas: Spanish Cortes in Exile to Meet

A session of the Spanish Republican Cortes, in exile, was called by Diego Martinez Barrio, last president of the parliamentary body, for Jan. 10, in Mexico City. Organization of an absentee republican government of Spain is the purpose of the meeting, with choice of a president for the republic which the group hopes to re-establish.

Canada: Air Service to Australia in Force

First round-trip flight of the new Pacific Air Service of the Royal Air Force Transport Command was completed in Montreal on Nov. 15. The Liberator "Commando" arrived from Australia after a round-trip of 23,500 miles, completed in 4d. 16h. 10m of flying time. The outward flight from Canada took 56h. 57m. and the homeward flight 55h. 13m.

Far East: Nelson and U. S. Experts in Chungking

Donald M. Nelson and an entourage of American industrial experts have arrived in Chungking to help China expand its war production. [Page 7.]

Gracie Allen Digit Crescendos War Fund to $6,042,873 Total

Whether it was the eulogizing of War Fund speakers at the "Red Feather Rally" in Boston Garden last night that did it, or whether it was Gracie Allen's one-finger piano concerto, at least 14,000 Greater Boston United War Fund campaigners swung into the final week of their $7,650,000 drive today with a new splurge of enthusiasm.

The 14,000 constituted all the workers who could jam into the Garden, in addition to a few public admissions and the presence of war veterans, Spars, Waves, Wacs and other representatives of the armed forces. Some persons think the new enthusiasm was heightened by the clock-work handling of the heavily-packed rally. Speeches were perfectly timed, and not overdone in their appeals to workers to mobilize all their energies for the final week's drive.

"Human Touch" to Machine

But it was Gracie Allen who put the "human" touch into the machine-like precision of a rally that was scheduled to last one hour and a half . . . and did, to the minute.

"And don't forget," admonished George Burns from a platform loaded with musical talent, high officials of the Bay State and high-ranking Red Feather Campaigners, "I am Gracie Allen's husband."

At the Dutch Treat luncheon of the Fund held in the Boston City Club this noon, campaign workers were still talking about Gracie Allen's index finger, as they added up a total of $6,042,873 collected toward the goal of $7,650,000. Projected into the middle of a series of serious talks by Governor Saltonstall, Henry A. Laughlin, General Campaign Chairman and Charles Francis Adams, President of the Community Fund, on the need for community front war

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Thursday, November 16, 1944

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Connecticut Letter	4
Daily Features Page	17
Editorials	18
Financial Pages	12, 13
For Young People	14
Radio Timetable	4
Sports Page	15
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	11
Value Perceived (With German Translation)	
Women's Club Activities	5
Advertising	
Amusement (grouped)	4
Classified	13
Restaurant (grouped)	14

Weather Predictions

Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Boston (Wards 19-22)—Tomorrow.

Arlington—Sunday.
Belmont—Sunday.
Watertown—Sunday.
Whitman—Sunday.
Everett—Sunday.

Soviet Press Hails 11-Year Ties to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 16

The Soviet press hailed today's 11th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America as the most important date "in the history of relations between the two greatest democratic countries in the world."

Izvestia declared the effectiveness of the co-operation between the two nations is "brightly expressed" in the struggle of their freedom-loving peoples with the enemy.

Truck Tie-Up Gets Worse As Meeting Fails

Boston's trucking strike grew more serious today when union officials failed to produce a quick ending to an emergency meeting they called.

Instead the insurgent element proved so strong that leaders of the union quit the session, and strikers then took over. The crowded hall stayed with them and adopted a motion to carry on the holiday until the strikers' committee brought back a report.

Leaders of the tie-up, which is entirely a row within Local 25 of the teamsters' union, interpreted the motion to mean that the strike would go on until their demands were met.

To Meet Officials

They said they wanted to meet with union officials, and felt sure they could clear up their differences. One of the strikers' spokesmen told the meeting that peace could be obtained within an hour could be omtained within an hour

However the insurgents' demands call for an election of union officers and lifting of the suspensions of 14 of their leaders. As the suspensions were ordered by P. H. Jennings, New England representative of the teamsters' union and trustee in charge of Local 25, and a date has been set for trial, it did not appear that the union leadership would readily cancel its disciplinary reprisals.

Union chiefs apparently overestimated their inuuence within the union, as John M. Sullivan, President of Local 25, forecast last night that this morningss meeting would lead to a speedy termination of the strike.

Trouble began immediately on opening of the session called by the union officers. They had barred the 14 members of the committee of the opposing faction, which based its stand and strike on the apparent refusal of the regulars to hold the usual elections of officers.

A motion was made as soon as the session began to admit the 14 refused admittance. President Sullivan ruled the motion out of order. Booing followed, the motion was made again, and again ruled out. Mr. Sullivan declared the meeting adjourned, and he and other union officers left by a rear stairway.

Trucking of freight in Boston was tied up today more severely than at any time since the European war began.

At Standstill

"Handling of freight in Boston is practically at a standstill," Ralph H. Cahouet, Counsel for the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., said this morning. "The stoppage is the most severe since the big strike of 1938.

"We have had hundreds of calls from people telling us their food was spoiling in carriers' terminals and of the impossibility of completing deliveries to important war destinations. There has never before been such a tieup here resulting from internal conflict such as this."

The food situation in many Boston chain stores was critical today, with only such supplies of eggs, meat, butter and fresh vegetables as there were in the stores Friday or what small dribs-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Six Governors Open the Third N.E. War Parley

Roosevelt sends message as industrial and army leaders join in plans for present and future.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New England's contribution to the winning of the war on the home industrial, agricultural and recreational fronts, as well as on far-flung fighting fronts was hailed by President Roosevelt today in a message saluting the opening of the two-day Third New England Council's War Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Governors of the six New England States, leading military and naval authorities, and approximately 1,200 business leaders heard the President's message read by Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice-President of the Council, as they assembled to discuss the area's responsibilities in war and in the peace to come. Edward E. Chase, Council President, presided.

At the same time, Council Directors announced the election of Frederick Steele Blackall, Jr., of Cumberland Hill, R. I., as the 10th President of the Council. Mr. Blackall is President and Treasurer of the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., and holds numerous executive offices in Rhode Island, Iowa and Quebec firms.

Luncheon Opens

The Conference opened at noon today with a Governors' Luncheon, chairmanned by Governor Saltonstall, who emphasized that "winning the war continues to be our first job. Then, reconversion from war production to manufacture of peacetime products will be the key to the soundness of our economy for years to come."

At the same time, Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, Commandant of the First Naval District, warned New England's business leaders not to allow "our great victories in the Pacific area to engender a highly dangerous mood" which might result in diminution of war production.

Declaring that "our exultation at the inevitable defeat of Germany must be tempered by the realization that we still must conclude a major war on the other side of the world, Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General, First Service Command, called upon New England industry for further aid in production of vitally needed war material.

Forrestal Greetings

Vice-Admiral Aubrey Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, another speaker on this noon's program, brought greetings of Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who was unable to attend, and introduced Commodore Arleigh A. Burke—the man whom Admiral Halsey labeled "31-knot Burke" for the speed with which he pursued the enemy in the Pacific.

Commodore Burke gave a blow-by-blow account of the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, from which he has just returned. The only way to defeat Japan, he said, is to be prepared to kill the 10,000,000 men which that country is ready to sacrifice to continue the war.

Questions of the future, which will be asked by returning sailors, marines, and soldiers, were discussed by Chester Bowles, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, final speaker on this afternoon's program.

Will Want to Know

These men will want to know, first of all, about the conduct of the civilian side of the war effort, Mr. Bowles said. Then, he added, they will say: "O. K., you backed us up. You delivered the fighting materials. You built the ships and produced the food. You held down rents and you held down prices. But, what about the future? Where do we go from here? What about jobs? What about opportunity? What is your plan? What is your program?

"For them," Mr. Bowles con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Vast Global Trade Held Key To U. S. Postwar Prosperity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—American prosperity and full employment after the war hinges on the nation's vastly stimulated capacity for production and an outlet for the goods produced, according to R. C. Leffingwell, Chairman of the Executive Committee of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., and one-time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Presiding at the 64th annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science at the Astor Hotel here last night, Mr. Leffingwell urged a greatly expanded foreign trade and stressed that to bring this about "we must buy as well as sell goods and services and make foreign loans and investments."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors Corporation, declared that postwar employment goals can be reached only by stimulating establishment of small businesses. Manufacturing alone, he added, cannot be expected to supply all the additional postwar jobs that will be needed, and small enterprises in other fields, including transportation, construction, banking, communications and other trades must be encouraged.

War-Loan Cancellation Urged

Among other speakers were Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, and L. Welch Pogue, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mr. Leffingwell termed as the first requirement of vigorous foreign trade and investment "the establishment of law and order in the world and the creation of a peaceful world to trade in."

"Another is the cancellation of war loans, new and old, and the repeal of the Johnson Act," he continued. "Another is the making of Government loans and grants in aid of rehabilitation. Another is the lowering or removal of tariffs and subsidies, and still an-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

Sweden to Decide on War Unit

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Sweden was reported here ready to make a decision soon on permitting the formation of a Swedish volunteer corps to fight the Germans in Norway.

A movement inside Sweden to persuade the Government to sanction the formation of a volunteer corps gained impetus with the liberation of the first Norwegian territory, A London source said the volunteer plan was discussed by members of the Swedish and Norwegian Governments recently at Stockholm.

Leaders of the movement were reported to be Gunnar Andersson, Vice-President of the Swedish Trades Union Congress, and George Branting, noted Swedish attorney.

A Norwegian Government source here commented that Sweden had permitted volunteers to fight in Finland and added, "there is no reason why Swedish volunteers should not be allowed to fight in Norway. The Norwegian Government should have no objection."

There appeared no immediate prospect of Sweden declaring war

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Six Armies Batter Nazi Line; French Drive for Belfort Gap; U. S. Looms as World Banker

Global recovery outline linked to Roosevelt promise of postwar jobs for 60,000,000.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The United States is going to be the banker of the postwar world.

A blueprint for world and domestic recovery is taking gradual shape here.

Key to the problem is that the United States cannot prosper unless the rest of the world prospers and, conversely, that healthy world trade is necessary for full recovery at home.

What is being planned here covers both the domestic and foreign fronts.

In part it was indicated in President Roosevelt's campaign speeches, particularly the one at Chicago on Oct. 28 promising 60,000,000 jobs.

In part it is finding development in day-to-day events.

Many of these seem unrelated at first. But a little examination generally shows that they fit into a broad program.

Much of this has already passed the initial stage. A good deal of it will be taken before the new Congress and some of it already is before the present Lame Duck Session.

Link to Full Employment

The outline of the international and prospective domestic program follows. Though presented separately, they appear intertwined in Administration thinking. That is because attainment of peace abroad and full employment at home are regarded as part of the same problem.

The United States now is so rich that its prosperity is a mainspring for world well-being.

And on the other hand, a Europe that is back on its feet, and particularly a prosperous Great Britain (America's best customer) will do much, it is argued, to supply those "60,000,000 jobs" at home which Mr. Roosevelt has made his domestic goal.

Here are parts of the foreign program:

1. **Federal Loans**—Lord Keynes of Britain is believed to be negotiating for a $5,000,000,000 postwar loan. French authorities are said to seek $1,000,000,000 or $2,000,000,000. Other Allies, particularly China, will need credit. In some form this is apt to be extended.

2. **Private Loans**—Charles P. Taft, state department wartime economics director, in Los Angeles yesterday, urged repeal of the Johnson act prohibiting private loans to lands owing the United States for debts from World War I.

3. **World Bank**—Establishment of an institution with a $10,000,000,000 lending capacity was proposed at the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference. Twenty-five per cent of capital would be American.

4. **Export-Import Bank**—The Administration expected to ask

Continued on Page 14, Column 7

By a Staff Artist

Western Front Ablaze

Three strong Allied attacks are in progress against the Germans on the Western Front, two of them being new ones on the northern and southern ends of the line as shown above. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's heavy attack is continuing against the stronghold of Metz, shown by arrows.

Leyte 'Bystanders' Come In on a Wing

Mr. Walker continues his account of a trip over Leyte Island in a "biscuit bomber" charged with a mission of dropping supplies to isolated American outposts in the hills of this island in the central Philippines. A previous article appeared Nov. 14.

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD A BISCUIT BOMBER OVER THE BATTLE LINE ON LEYTE, Nov. 16—Further reinforcement of the Japanese will not be easy. As our plane passed over Carigara Bay in the north, it seemed impossible that the enemy would risk the shallow water and shoals to try a landing here, although we could see beach defenses which the Americans had thrown up to meet such a possibility.

Flying along the coast line over the main supply line leading to the battle front just southwest of Carigara Bay at the head of the Ormoc corridor, we could see it dotted with shell holes where the Americans had pushed back the Japanese.

Engineers had constructed countless improvised bridges to replace those destroyed by shell fire.

"Easy Target"

We picked a target for dropping readily enough from smoke flares fired by the expectant troops.

At this point, the Americans were held up by a ridge separating Ormoc Valley from the narrow coastal shelf.

Just to the south, some 35,000 Japanese are pushing northward, attempting to cross the ridge and at the same time pushing eastward in an attempt to cross the mountain range which flanks the valley and runs parallel to the northern coast line.

On the edge of the dividing ridge, grass was burning furiously where enemy mortar and artillery

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Churchill: Britain Will Push Export Trade After VE-Day

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 16—Prime Minister Winston Churchill added his voice indirectly to the current discussions of Anglo-American trade problems by telling the House of Commons today that after the defeat of Germany, "we must make exertions to restore our export trade."

The Prime Minister said that until Japan was crushed, the war must, of necessity, have first call on all of Britain's efforts, but added, "After the defeat of Germany, it will be possible and necessary to turn over an increasing part of our resources to civilian production. Then we must make exertions to restore our export trade and re-equip our industry."

Mr. Churchill's statement came while Britain was hearing reports of American interest in helping to restore prosperity to Britain. London newspapers are carrying a story that the United States Government is planning a £1,250,000,000 loan for Britain.

Sequel to Bevin Words

Mr. Churchill's remarks also came as more or less of a sequel to Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin's announcement in the House of Commons yesterday that Britain will ship "enormous forces" to the Far East to help speed the defeat of Japan once Germany is beaten.

In readiness for this big change-over of the British war effort, Westminster and Whitehall are getting down to practical grips with the innumerable problems which beset this nation already at war more than five years.

A British Government White Paper published today lays down that the existing system of allocation of manpower to the forces and to industry will be maintained.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Lend-Lease Pays Dividend As French Storm Belfort

By William Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Nov. 16—French First Army troops wearing Lend-Lease uniforms and firing Lend-Lease guns have splashed their way through the water-logged Doubs River country to within three miles of the Swiss frontier, threatening anew the historic Belfort Gap route into Germany.

Exhibiting the battle technique which once earned the Republic's troops the sobriquet of the world's finest soldiers, they have ousted Germans who had been digging in for two months, taken a half-dozen towns, and are advancing on a 20-mile front.

Most important of all, they have conjured up overnight a new threat to Germany's overextended frontier defenses—and in a thinly held sector.

North Africa Dividend

The fact that the French First Army is playing a most vital role at the southern end of the Western Front is a dividend of the Allied decision to invade North Africa in 1942. Many of these soldiers, armored units and infantry, saw service in North Africa and fought in Tunisia. But that was only the beginning of their contribution to the Allied cause.

Many of the divisions now harassing the Nazis both in the Vosges and Doubs River drive fought heroically in Italy. Then on "D-Day South," they landed at St. Tropez in southern France in August and fought for Toulon and Marseille.

Tricolor Moves Again

They drove the Germans northward until they encountered stubborn resistance in the Belfort neighborhood, where they halted for two months.

Now the signal for the Tricolor to move ahead again has been given.

The troops which, under the command of Gen. Emile Bethouart,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Britons Await IC-Day Ice Cream to Return

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Beginning Dec. 10, the Ministry of Food will allocate raw materials for ice cream, which the British haven't had since 1942.

Russian Army thrusts closer to Budapest; U. S. troops land on Mapia Island.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Massed attacks are being launched by the Allies at practically all points of the 400-mile German line in the West.

Starting first with General Dempsey's British First Army, which advanced three miles to within a mile of the Maas River near the southeastern tip of Holland, there followed an attack by the French forces at the south end of the line, near the Swiss border, to within 11 miles of Belfort.

Then came a surprise when it was discovered that the American Ninth Army, under Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, which was not generally known to be at the front, was attacking north of Aachen in conjunction with General Hodges' First American Army. General Simpson's Army had been transferred 800 miles across France to take part in the grand attack.

Thus practically the whole western front was ablaze in what appears to be a major attempt to crush the German line and reach the Rhine.

While these new attacks broke out, General Patton continued his attacks on Metz. Although his Third Army was compelled to give ground somewhat to the south and west in face of counter-attacks, it gained a mile to the north near the Luxemburg frontier.

Although large-scale air attacks on Germany are not to be expected in this foggy season, RAF Mosquitoes contrived to drop a number of 4,000-pound blockbusters on Berlin during the night, while escorting bombers attacked the synthetic oil plant at Dortmund in the Ruhr.

On the Eastern Front, Marshal Malinovsky continued his ceaseless hammering of the German lines in central Hungary, attacking heavily at a point 12 miles east of Budapest. Capture of Jaszbereny, 35 miles east of the Capital, after a four-day attack, eliminated the last German stronghold guarding the eastern approaches to the city.

In the Pacific theater, General MacArthur's 24th Division with the 1st Cavalry and the 7th Division were all closing in on the Japanese around the Ormoc Valley on Leyte Island. The Japanese, being attacked on three sides, apparently were hopelessly trapped. But the American advance—on a radius of 10 to 14 miles from Ormoc—was necessarily slow, and handicapped by rough mountainous territory.

"American troops, meanwhile, landed on Mapia Island, 900 miles south of Leyte and immediately north of western New Guinea, which the Japanese have been using as an observation post for plane attacks.

In Far Eastern waters, British submarines announce the sinking of 24 Japanese cargo ships, making 158 since the begmning of the year sunk by the British.

Signs are multiplying that the Japanese are throwing all their effort into the strong move to force China out of the war. Quantities of equipment are reported on the way across to Manchuria, the mainland headquarters, while the powerful army operating in the south is pushing rapidly inland toward Kweichow Province in the direction of Chungking.

Western Front: Planes Pace Drive On German Front

The American First and Ninth Armies, paced by a 1,700-plane bombardment of German defenses northeast of Aachen, launched a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

ie-Up of Trucks Gets Worse As Union Fails to Halt Strike

Continued from Page 1

bles came in through the resourcefulness of the grocers, being available for customers.

By dint of combing markets in near-by towns, hiring nonunion drivers and arranging for a number of trucks to move the food, the big chain stores were able to get a small proportion of their normal supplies into their stores.

Most grocery advertising was cancelled and perishable food destined for the Boston market was diverted to other towns. Warehouses where cartons of eggs and butter were stored have been closed since Friday night in some cases.

Business losses were becoming serious, and could become disastrous by the end of the week, according to a chain store spokesman. Because of the double holiday extra supplies of food had been arranged for.

In one case 100,000 loaves of bread were baked on Sunday and were ready to ship out to neighbor stores. Lack of transportation caused a loss of approximately $10,000. Huge quantities of lettuce, spinach, broccoli and other foods were in danger of being lost, the chain store spokesman said.

The heavy rollpaper men delivering tao Boston newspapers decided not to move any paper this afternoon, it was reported by union officials. They had been handling newsprint until this noon.

The dues book of every union member was checked by union officials as he entered the hall. Only one door was opened, and four policemen stood by it. When an insurgent leader was denied entrance, he was pushed back through a milling swarm of truck drivers pressing against one another in effort to get in.

Hundreds in their work clothes jammed the front of the hall. The process of admittance one by one proved so slow that it took several hours for the union members, aside from the handful of those barred, to enter.

Nominations for the election were scheduled for last Saturday, and the election date comes in December. But there was a walkout in Sunday's meeting, and no nominations were made.

Protests were strongly voiced among the members of the Committee of 14 named by the insurgents in a meeting of their own after the regular union meeting of Sunday had been broken off against John M. Sullivan, President of Local 25. Mr. Sullivan has held office for nine years.

"If you say something, you are ruled out of order," said one insurgent. "If you do something, you are ruled out of order. He's so dictatorial. That's what it's all about." Others insisted that their whole point was the democratic process of holding a regular election. Leaders indicated that if one was held they would have their own ticket, and declared they would not go back until the suspensions of the 14 were lifted.

3-PAY BUDGET PLAN

A Man Likes **Personal Attention**

Given His Clothing Choice

Meticulous attention is given to the fit and comfort of every item you purchase here. Satisfaction in your wearing apparel means its satisfactory appearance on the street.

Suits and Overcoats from $35.00

CROSTON & CARR

Clothiers

72 SUMMER ST., SECOND FLOOR BOSTON 10, MASS.

School-Transport Sectarianism Seen Invading Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16—Declaring that the Massachusetts statute providing free transportation for children attending parochial and other private schools was a "dangerous invasion" of the policy of separation of Church and State, the Rt. Rev. Dr. William Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Western Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese, today urged repeal of the eight-year-old law.

"This country has lived on the basis of separation of Church and State for more than 150 years," Dr. Lawrence stated. "It seems to me that bus service for children to sectarian schools is a dangerous invasion of this principle."

An initiative petition for repeal of the law already has been filed with the Secretary of State in the name of the National Committee of the League Opposed to Sectarian Appropriations. Only three weeks, or until Dec. 6, remain in which to obtain the 20,000 voters' signatures which are required to place the petition before the 1945 Legislature, the Bishop pointed out.

Move Is Begun To Bar Special Mayoral Vote

"Save $35,000 to $40,000 by not holding a special election for Mayor of Boston and use such monies for increasing police and firemen's salaries," emerged today as the password of a group of Boston citizens interested in preventing a special election next spring.

State legislation that would permit either the City Council President or the City Clerk to be Acting Mayor until the regular November election next year is being sought by the group for which Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, wife of a former Police Commissioner, is acting as spokesman.

"People who are backing the bill to eliminate a special election," Mrs. Leonard said today, "are doing it for one purpose only—to save the City of Boston a large expense of money that could be wisely expended on the Boston policemen and firemen for the pay raise which they so richly deserve.

"The movement is aimed at no candidate," Mrs. Leonard emphasized, "but solely at the saving of useless expense. We welcome all people who are good housekeepers and who have to live on budgets to support our efforts."

Officials at the Boston Election Commission said today that a special election could conceivably reach the $40,000 mark. About $28,000 would have to be allocated for election officers, $4,000 to $5,000 for custodians, $3,000 to $4,000 for the printing of nomination papers and ballots, $200 for advertising the election, $800 for the hiring of trucks to deliver ballots, $3,500 for rental of the 395 polling places and $200 for lights in schools.

Mrs. Leonard said that elimination of a special election would save many hours of valuable wartime. "We should keep our mind on the winning of the war," she said. "We consider the special election entirely useless."

Political observers were of the opinion today that if such a bill were filed and passed it could nullify any order for a special election which the City Council might have made, providing the bill were passed in time. Councillors cannot order a special election until after Mayor Tobin's resignation, and the legislature does not convene until Jan. 3, when Governor-Elect Tobin will take office.

Vaudeville Started in Boston

Vaudeville originated in 1883 in Boston.

What a Job for One Finger!

By a Staff Photographer

Arthur Fiedler Leads Comedienne in Piano Stunt at War Fund Rally

Radio star Gracie Allen—George Burns was there, too—topped the entertainment bill at the Greater Boston United War Fund Rally in Boston Garden last night. Under the baton of Arthur Fiedler, and accompanied by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Gracie rendered her "Concerto for Index Finger" greatly to the enjoyment of all, including Governor Saltonstall and former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, shown at the right.

Gracie Allen Digit Crescendos War Fund to $6,042,873 Total

Continued from Page 1

funds, the radio star proved a match for the 65-piece symphony orchestra gathered together by Arthur Fiedler from all parts of Greater Boston.

Brings Down House

She pounded vehemently on one key, while the orchestra played up and down and around the note. She ran up the scale as the orchestra waited for the key note that would send it off on another musical flight, while Gracie rested from her exertions. Meanwhile, Mr. Fiedler's usually smooth pompadour began to loosen under the strain. But Gracie finished as fresh as ever with that final bang on the key note which clearly said: "There, I've done it again."

A skit by Gracie and George, special selections by the orchestra, the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyards chorus and Jimmy Cash, Irish tenor and radio star, completed the entertainment.

Main speakers of the rally, Alvin M. Owsley, former United States Minister to Denmark and Eire, said that this World War must be fought to a finish, in order that the peace may be an Allied-Nation peace, and that the enemy will know this time that he is beaten by military force.

"It is up to us on the home front," Mr. Owsley stated, "to make sure that America is a fit place for heroes to come home to."

In conjunction with its luncheon this noon, War Fund headquarters announced the opening of a special exhibition entitled, "They . . . the Children" to be shown in the gallery of the United China Relief, 367 Boylston Street, Nov. 17 through Dec. 2. The hours are 2 to 5 p. m. It's a pictorial exhibition of the plight of the world's children, taken by the cameras of war correspondents on all the battle fronts.

Contributions of $500 or more acknowledged today by Fund headquarters include:

Individuals

$2,400, Mr. and Mrs. H. LeBaron Sampson.
$1,600, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, Jr.
$1,100, Charles S. Bird; Augustus Hemenway.
$1,000, Hyman Glass.
$800, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simons.
$750, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.
$600—Arlington District Finance Committee.
$550, Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson.
$500, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus B. Badger; Mrs. Paul Birdsall; Mrs. Roland H. Boutwell; Mrs. Frederick C. Hersey; Mr. and Mrs. William F Hickey; Frederic Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rogers; Mrs. Harry B. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. William V. Tripp, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Woods.

Companies

$2,695, Boston Dispensary and Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital employees.
$2,204, Greater Boston Community Fund employees.
$2,750, Ellis Gordon & Sons.
$2,064, Free Hospital for Women employees.
$1,793, Boston Lying-In Hospital employees.
$1,500, Best Shoe Company.
$1,400, Brilliant Bros. Co.
$1,251, Morgan Memorial Co-operative Inds. & Stores, Inc., employees.
$1,250, Garland Knitting Mills, Inc.
$1,249, The Eastern Company employees.
$1,031, Boston Young Women's Christian Association employees.
$1,000, Stetson Shoe Co.; Universal Coat Co.
$967, Greater Boston Community Council and Boston Health League employees.
$963, Children's Aid Association employees.
$914, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children employees.
$859, The Church Home Society for the care of children of the Protestant Episcopal Church employees.
$650, Harry Mann Leather Co.
$602, Judge Baker Guidance Center employees.
$600, International Fabric Corporation.
$500, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boston.

Report Hits Facilities For State Workers

Renovation of facilities for housing employees at State institutions under the Departments of Public Health, Mental Health and Public Welfare was strongly advocated today in a report filed by the Special Commission established for an investigation and study relative to adjustments of grievances of State employees and the maintenance of employees in the State institutions.

The Commission, which inspected State institutions, said that in many buildings where employees are housed "there is a marked insufficiency of toilet and bathing facilities and the condition of the plumbing is noticeably unsatisfactory." The report stated that although each of the departments have submitted a program for postwar construction to the Emergency Public Works Commission indications are that the needs of employees have been insufficiently considered.

Other recommendations of the Commission were: provision be made for an appeal to the Civil Service Commission on questions of discharge, suspension, demotion, and transfer of all employees under civil service; provision of more investigators in the Civil Service Division; designation in every major department of an assistant to deal with personnel matters; readjustment of pension rates; complete reclassification of positions in the State service; a more consistent policy as to working hours within and among the several departments; establishment of a Personnel Appeal Board of five persons; an appropriation of $10,000 to carry out orders of the board.

School of Education 'Grads' of B. U. to Meet

Several hundred graduates of the Boston University School of Education are expected to attend the annual alumni meeting of the School on Saturday. It will take the form of a harvest luncheon, in the alumni hall, 84 Exeter Street, at one.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin School of Education. He recently completed a survey of the schools in Winchester, Mass. His subject will be "What Makes a Good School System."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain

Boston and Vicinity: Rain ending late tonight but followed by considerable cloudiness on Friday. No important temperature changes, lowest temperature tonight near 40. Eighteen- to 23-mile-an-hour winds through Friday.

Maine: Cloudy with snow, mixed with some sleet and rain in southwest portion tonight, Friday considerable cloudiness with snow flurries over higher elevations. Little temperature change, fresh winds.

Vermont: Cloudy with snow mixed with some sleet and rain tonight. Friday considerable cloudiness with snow flurries over high elevations. Little temperature change, fresh winds.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with snow mixed with sleet and rain tonight. Friday considerable cloudiness with snow flurries over high elevations. Little temperature change; fresh winds, strong along the coast tonight.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Cloudy with rain ending during the night. Friday cloudy with slight snow flurries in the Berkshires. Little temperature change; fresh winds, strong along the coast tonight.

Rhode Island: Cloudy with rain ending during the night. Friday considerable cloudiness, little temperature change; fresh winds, strong along the coast tonight.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings are displayed for northeast winds, 25 to 35 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:43 p. m.; height 9.1 feet
Friday, 12:51 a. m.; height 10.2 feet

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Electric Iron 'Goes' for $10 In Boston Parcel-Post Auction

A brand new G. E. electric iron with cord and everything sold at $10 today in Boston at the auction of unclaimed parcel post under the auspices of Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly at the South Postal Annex near the South Station.

While bystanders said the normal retail price of the iron was $5.95, the fact that it is next to impossible to buy them gave impetus to bidding among the estimated 600 men and women attending the auction. The successful bidder was a man who was heard to say to several persons who looked on enviously that $2 above the sale price would induce him to part with the iron.

There were 548 articles of merchandise offered at the sale and up to noon the purchases indicated that questionable bargains were being found. Bidders boosted the selling price of many items well above a normal retail level, but wartime scarcity of several items seemed to make possession more attractive than price.

It was estimated that the Government would realize about $3,500 from the proceeds of the auction, which was to dispose of broken parcels which could not be delivered or returned for various reasons. Many of the articles were intended for members of the armed forces, but could not be delivered because of failure to properly address and wrap the parcels and where no return address could be found. In many cases the address was incorrect.

A small electric radio attracted an opening bid of $10 and quickly sold at $23. The retail value was considered about $17.50 when it was possible to buy them at all. One Hingham shipyard worker bid in a used fur coat for $20 which he said would be given to his mother.

Women predominated in the crowd that surged around the auctioneer's platform and display table. Many were accompanied by small children, some of whom had a gay time "inspecting" the toys that were to be auctioned later in the day. Various types of toys, games and books were on the list for sale. There were also pen and pencil sets, watches, glassware, clothing, Christmas wrappings, garden tools, household furnishings, and similar items. Electric kitchen clocks were also found in the various lots. Some of the items were obviously new and many had been used and some were slightly damaged. But the sale was on an "as is" basis.

Radio to Air Food-Price Peril

A Dorchester grocer and a Charlton, Mass., housewife will be guests of Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration Administrator, in a special radiocast tonight in the OPA's new anti-inflation campaign. Allan N. Kee, a grocer for more than 30 years, and Mrs. Paul Moffat, mother of two and wife of an auditor employed by the Worcester Street Railway Company, are the typical New Englanders chosen to discuss the peril of inflation in food prices with Mr. Bowles.

They will be heard over the Blue Network at 7:45 p. m. and again at 10:15 p. m., when the program will be rediocast from Station WHDH.

The new grocer-consumer anti-inflation campaign for which they will speak received the indorsement of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers today and the promise of continued co-operation.

Speaking for the organization, Malcolm McCabe, Executive Secretary, said: "The danger of runaway prices on food commodities which remain in short supply can only be avoided by the full co-operation of the producer and distributor with their Government in a well-organized campaign to keep such prices under intelligent control.

"The organized retail grocers of Massachusetts feel that the OPA has been instrumental in providing essential stability to the food price and distribution program during the war years. We have complete confidence in their ability to manitain this control until the need for such control has passed, and we will continue to give this agency our wholehearted co-operation until the job is completed."

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Thursday

"A Rambler Roams New England Roads" is the subject of a free illustrated lecture to be given by Lester B. Deveaux in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Amos Brown will speak on "Islamic Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Saturday

A free lecture on "English Rooms" will be given by Mrs. Mary Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sayward will speak on "Van Gogh and Gauguin."

John L. Groves, speaking on "Life in Rural Mexico," will be the luncheon guest at the Twentieth Century Association at 1 p. m. The public may attend free at 2 p. m. lectures.

Thanksgiving stories by Miss Ruth Green at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, at 2:30 p. m. Children in the first four grades are invited.

Victoria Samuelian, soprano, Lucille Monahan, pianist, and William Achilles, accompanist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Under the auspices of France Forever, M. André Morize, Professor at Harvard University, will give a lecture in French on "La propagande allemande aux Etats-Unis avant la première Guerre mondiale" at the College Club, 90 Commonwealth Avenue, at 3:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Boston Recreation For Service People

Thursday, Nov. 16

Free tickets for sports theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, Lib. 7968.
Dances, with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club, 149 Stamford Street; 5 Ruggles Street.
Instruction in Magic, 48 Boylston Street, 6:30 p. m.
Badminton, 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
Officers' Wives' Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 10-4 p. m. Surgical Dressings.
"Truth or Consequences," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m. Free Photos, Portrait Sketching.
Dance Instruction, 26 Temple Place, 8 p. m.
Fingerpainting, Buddies' Club, 3 p. m.
Informal Party, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m. Dance Instruction, 9:30 p. m. Orchestra.
Crafts, Emergency Service Club, 130 Newbury Street, "Make Your Own Greeting Cards," 3 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment, Free Refreshments, Dancing.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Thursday

"A Rambler Roams New England Roads" is the subject of a free illustrated lecture to be given by Lester B. Deveaux in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Amos Brown will speak on "Islamic Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Saturday

A free lecture on "English Rooms" will be given by Mrs. Mary Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sayward will speak on "Van Gogh and Gauguin."

John L. Groves, speaking on "Life in Rural Mexico," will be the luncheon guest at the Twentieth Century Association at 1 p. m. The public may attend free at 2 p. m. lectures.

Thanksgiving stories by Miss Ruth Green at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, at 2:30 p. m. Children in the first four grades are invited.

Victoria Samuelian, soprano, Lucille Monahan, pianist, and William Achilles, accompanist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Under the auspices of France Forever, M. André Morize, Professor at Harvard University, will give a lecture in French on "La propagande allemande aux Etats-Unis avant la première Guerre mondiale" at the College Club, 90 Commonwealth Avenue, at 3:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

New Chicago Train Is 'Paul Revere'

A new train "The Paul Revere," operated by the Boston & Albany Railroad, will travel the Boston to Chicago route, beginning Sunday, Nov. 19, Ira G. Rasp, General Passenger Agent of the railroad, announced today.

Made up entirely of coaches, the train will leave South Station at 2:15 p. m. daily and will arrive at the LaSalle Street Station in Chicago at 10:15 a. m. the next day. Eastbound, the train will leave Chicago at 2:10 p. m. to arrive in Boston at 11:59 a. m. the next day, carrying in addition to the coaches, the St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Cleveland sleeping cars formerly operated on "The Wolverine."

The "New England States" will continue to leave Boston at 2 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 9:45 a. m., operating as an all-Pullman train, according to Mr. Rasp. Returning to Boston, it will be operated on the present schedule, but as an all-Pullman train.

MEN—We have them!

Pepperell Fabric

SHORTS

BLUE—TAN—GREEN

3-button front. Tie sides

Full cut seat. Sizes 32 to 42 **$1.00** Pair

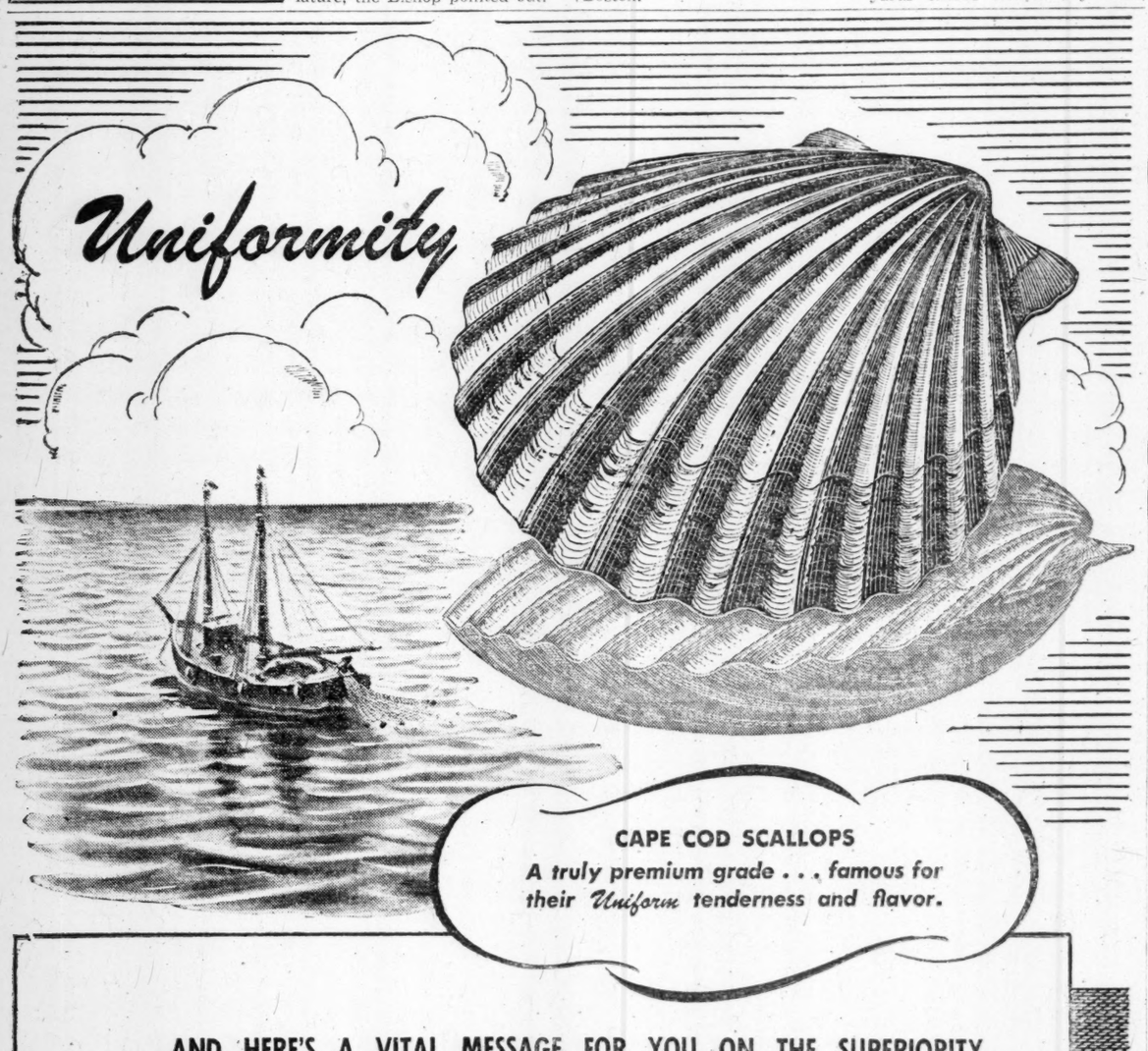
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LEO HIRSH Inc.

250 Huntington Avenue, opp. Symphony Hall

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Uniformity



CAPE COD SCALLOPS

A truly premium grade . . . famous for their Uniform tenderness and flavor.

. . . AND HERE'S A VITAL MESSAGE FOR YOU ON THE SUPERIORITY AND *Uniformity* OF WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

UNIFORM CREAM CONTENT

The first and last drop in every bottle of this premium Milk have exactly the same amount of Cream. That means a richer, creamier milk flavor than you've ever enjoyed before!

EXTRA VITAMIN D CONTENT

Remember, too . . . the extra Vitamin D content serves as an added valuable element in providing a wholesome balanced diet.

ADDED NUTRITIONAL VALUE

Extra nourishment . . . greater energy value . . . more easily digested . . . these are only a few of the many reasons why you should use Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Delivered at your door . . . or sold at better grocers!

QUALITY FOR OVER A CENTURY

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED *Vitamin D* MILK

Pray's

Established 1817

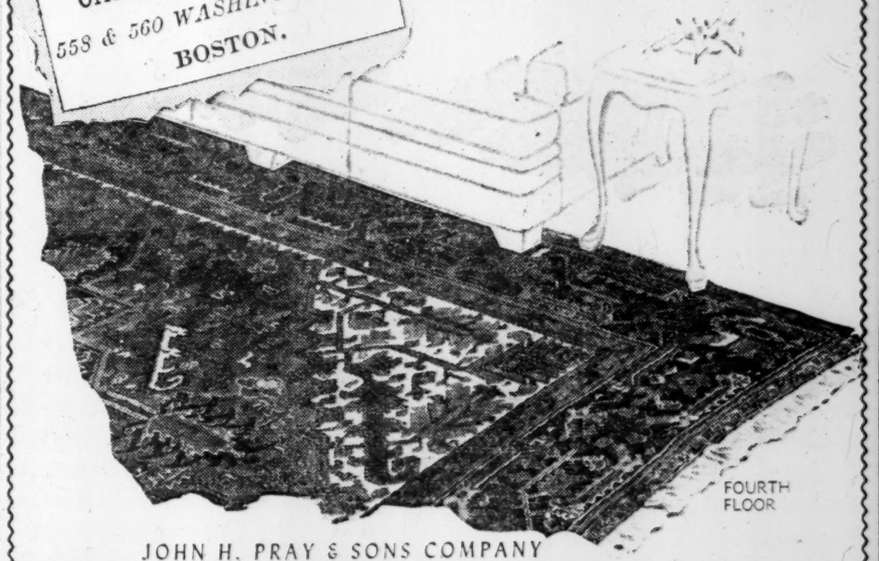
Then as Now

KNOWN FOR THE FINEST OF ORIENTAL RUGS

From The Christian Science Journal, 1886

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., FINE CARPETINGS, Oriental and Indian Rugs, 558 & 560 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

In 1886, when the advertisement shown here was published in The Christian Science Journal, Pray's had already established itself among the original importers of Oriental Rugs. Today, Pray's maintains its reputation with a collection known for variety of sizes, weaves and colors, as well as for sound value.



FOURTH FLOOR

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS COMPANY

TREMONT STREET AT PARK ST. SUBWAY. HANCOCK 5000

Postwar Air Route Accord Held Likely

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—At least 14 nations attending the International Civil Aviation Conference here, have made known in some detail their plans to launch overseas air routes when fighting ceases. Most of the other 54 nations represented, including those of the British family, none of which have yet offered route proposals, are expected to enter this world air commerce race.

It is presumed that understandings reached here will govern operations in this field the world over. As a matter of fact, the impending conference agreement is likely to determine whether it is to be a free-for-all race, a sort of predetermined, or fixed event, or something in between. In any event, it is clear that this agreement will set the stage for a burst of economic activity which may influence the course of larger world political negotiations. Beyond that the form of the machinery fashioned here, some suggest, will influence the building of the machinery for world collective security.

Underlining the widespread interest in civil air travel is the fact that such nations as Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Chile, Egypt, Portugal, Switzerland and Cuba, have submitted proposals for postwar air routes. Among others, besides the United States, are the Netherlands, Spain, China, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Great Activity Forecast

Some of the routes proposed are new. Some are now operating. But the net total of proposed air activity projected in these plans, along with that known to be planned by the British and others, dwarfs anything in the prewar years, or during the war. United States lines in 1943 alone flew nearly 20,000,000 revenue miles, carrying approximately 275,000 revenue passengers, and over 14,000,000 pounds of express and mail.

Even though international air commerce is but a small part of domestic air business, it is important enough economically and politically to bring together here key figures in aviation from 54 nations to thresh out basic differences. The conference, even before it began, shaped itself up with the Americans and British facing each other, politely but firmly, over the issue of how the business was to be divided, and how much central control would be necessary or acceptable to keep things running smoothly and give everyone a fair place in the picture. The British wanted central control, the Americans wanted open competition.

A permanent agreement is desirable, but an arrangement whereby this air business can start off as soon as the war ends is better than nothing. The United States delegation with one eye on the British and the other on our Congress, came here determined to push things along so that nothing would delay our entry into this field when the firing stops. The British, recognizing inherent advantages on the United States' side and disadvantages on theirs growing out of the fact that the war hasn't been fought on United States soil or in the United States air, to any extent outside of Hawaii and the Philippines, were not eager to let things start without controls to make up for their handicaps.

Meanwhile, domestic rivalries between commercial lines and between cities which hope to be chosen as world air-route stops or terminals, have popped up unofficially in conversations here. Chicago has been concerned over whether it will share in the lucrative North Atlantic business, and Boston has insisted on a place, along with well-entrenched New York, on this Atlantic route. Route proposals originally put before the conference were tentative and it is understood now that both Chicago and Boston will have opportunities to participate.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, a member of the United States delegation, in answer to a question about the competitive prospects among these American cities, noted that the underlying principle of the conference itself is "live and let live" and suggested that in considering the position of individual cities "we must set an example."

Some observers came to Chicago when the conference began with the pessimistic view that agreement was improbable, if not impossible. There is nothing more potent, they pointed out, than trade rivalries, especially when it is between the two greatest trading countries of the world.

It seems certain now, though, that there will be a compromise agreement. It is indicated that it probably will provide for immediate provisional operation, largely along the lines the United States has wanted, though concessions involved in obtaining such agreement might cover some arbitrary division of potential traffic, or at least an accepted formula for such division that would not spell "control" to the United States.

Appeal to Knitters

The Christian Science War Relief Committee had hoped that the accumulated supply of knitted goods would be adequate for some time, but the demands by servicemen are great, and the Committee urgently needs knitted garments of the following types:

In khaki: V-neck long-sleeve sweaters, sizes 36, 38, and 40.
Balaclava helmets.
In navy: Crew-neck long-sleeve sweaters, sizes 38 and 40.
Gloves in both khaki and navy.
Please follow directions issued by the Committee.
Knit socks size 11½ and 12.

Due to the present scarcity of yarn, will knitters who have it please concentrate on these garments for the present and forward them as soon as possible to the Christian Science War Relief Committee in Boston, Massachusetts, or to one of the other distributing centers. The Wool Supply Depot has no yarn available now.

Postwar Trend

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—The light personal airplane and its pilot, following the development pattern of the automobile, may be the predominating influence in postwar aviation, John E. P. Morgan said today.

Mr. Morgan, manager of the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, said in a speech prepared for the Second National Aviation Clinic that communities must do their part by providing landing fields made specifically for personal aircraft.

Delegates to the clinic heard yesterday that crime soon would take to the air and that state control of flying would be needed to curb it.

The statement was made by Sheldon B. Steers, Director of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics, as he defended the question of state control as against Federal control. An opposing view was presented by John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation and Industry at the University of Texas.

Army-Navy Fifth-Star Bill Given Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Legislation to add a fifth star to the shoulder clusters of a group of four-star generals and admirals marched toward the top of Congress' list today.

It was shoved ahead after Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas and Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky of the House Military Committee disclosed that President Roosevelt would like to see it enacted.

The legislation is in a position to be called up in the House at any time. Differences of opinion over how many generals and admirals should be given the "super" ranking could delay consideration.

Current plans provide for the designation of two generals and two admirals as "General of the Army" and "Admiral of the Fleet," respectively.

These designations presumably would be bestowed on Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding Allied action in Europe, and on Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff.

A move now afoot would permit the designation of four generals and four admirals for the high honor, adding Generals Douglas MacArthur and H. H. Arnold and Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey.

Currently, a four-star admiral is as high as naval rankings go, while only one general, John J. Pershing, holds the coveted rank of "The General of the Armies of the United States," bestowed upon him by special Act of Congress after World War 1.

The legislation's position ranks with measures extending the second War Powers Act, reviving the crop-insurance program and blueprinting a postwar road construction and river and harbor improvement program.

The crop-insurance bill is slated for House consideration early next week. The Senate hopes to get under way promptly with the rivers and harbors bill and flood-control legislation.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, disclosed that efforts are under way to avoid a fight over a proposal by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan to freeze Social Security pay-roll taxes at present levels. The next step may be to offer a compromise on a new rate, and a revised formula for establishment of a reserve.

Unless legislation is passed between now and Dec. 31, the present pay-roll tax of 1 per cent each on employers and employees will go to 2 per cent on each.

House Republicans decided yesterday not to seek continuance of the Dies Committee by the next Congress.

Their decision, and the known apathy of Democratic leaders toward the Committee headed by Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, made it improbable that the group would operate after next Jan. 3, when its current tenure expires.

The House Labor Committee today concluded hearings on three bills proposing establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission without an opposition witness appearing.

The Labor Committee will hold a closed session next week to consider the bills, identical measures proposed by Representatives William L. Dawson (D) of Illinois, Thomas E. Scanlon (D) of Pennsylvania and Charles M. LaFollette (R) of Indiana.

A companion measure has been approved by the Senate Education Committee.

Democrats to Lead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A Democratic House plurality of 52 members over Republicans was shown today in a complete unofficial roster compiled from the Nov. 7 election.

The lineup in the new House convening Jan. 3 (barring the possibility that late soldier vote counts may switch some districts) will be:

Democrats, 243;
Republicans, 190;
Progressive, 1;
American Labor, 1.

This compares with the margin of two the Democrats held over Republicans when they went into the election. However, the Democrats elected three additional members to fill unexpired terms—until Jan. 3—while one Democrat has resigned. The lineup now is 216 Democrats and 212 Republicans.

Smith W. Brookhart

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP)—Smith W. Brookhart, former United States Senator from Iowa, who passed on yesterday at Whipple, was widely known as a champion of the American farmer and an advocate of co-operative farming and recognition of Russia.

From 1932 to 1936 he served as a special trade adviser to the Soviet Union for the Secretary of Agriculture. In 1924 he gained national prominence as chairman of the Senate Committee which investigated the Department of Justice.

A native of Scotland County, Mo., Mr. Brookhart was educated in country schools and Southern Iowa Normal School, subsequently studying law and being admitted to the bar in 1892. Three years later he became County Attorney of Washington County, Iowa. Elected to the United States Senate in 1922, to fill an unexpired term, he became a colorful leader of the farm bloc.

After being defeated in 1924, he was elected to the Senate again in 1926, serving until 1932, when he was sent to Russia. Four years later he was unsuccessful in campaigning for the Republican senatorial nomination, and turned to practicing law in Washington, where he remained until September, 1943, when he moved to Prescott, Ariz., where a daughter, Dr. Florence B. Young, resides.

Mr. Brookhart had a long record of service with the Iowa National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps, beginning in 1894. He served in the Spanish-American War as a lieutenant and in World War I as a lieutenant colonel. He was noted as one of the nation's most expert riflemen and in 1912 was captain of the All-America team that won the World Rifle Championship at Ottawa, Canada.

Diplomat

© Harris & Ewing

Walter Thurston

United States Ambassador to Bolivia.

Senate Hears How Cartels Helped Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A Senate Subcommittee studying safeguards against future German aggression criticized the Versailles Treaty for leaving "intact the industrial strength which was the root of (German) military power."

The Military Affairs Subcommittee on War Mobilization, headed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia, made the assertion in Part II of its study on cartels and national security, Part I, released Nov. 13, had recommended destruction of Germany's industrial strength and the breaking up of "the monopolies and cartels which are the artery of supply in the Nazi system."

The whole trend of economic developments following World War I aided the Germans in evading the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty, the 90-page brochure asserted, adding:

"Numerous instances have been documented in the hearings before the Committee which leave no doubt that violation of the treaty began almost as soon as the war had ended."

The Senate group also said, "The emergence of consolidated and powerful monopolistic interests in American, French and British industry made it possible for Germany's cartel groups to strike a series of bargains and cartel agreements which resulted in virtual elimination of competition in vast segments of world industry while at the same time fortifying the spheres of influence which the German groups had regained."

Many of those cartel arrangements have been spread on the record by the Senate Patent Committee, the Truman War Investigating Committee and the Kilgore group. Highlights of those investigations over the past three years were summarized in the current report, which Herbert Schimmel, Chief Investigator, said merely was intended to document the Committee's recommendations of Nov. 13.

WFA Recommends Veal For Thanksgiving Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Here's a Thanksgiving Day dinner suggested by the Regional War Food Administration to replace the now very scarce turkey hereabouts:

Roast veal—stuffed, for example, with sweet potato or apple and celery dressing.

'Vinegar Joe' Won't Talk China But Sings Praise of G. I. 'Stuff'

CARMEL, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, relieved of his duties in the China-Burma-India theater, refused to discuss his removal today but was unstinting in his praise of the American soldier in his first press interview since his return.

"My hat's off to this generation," he told more than 50 reporters and photographers. "I'm for them."

"The Army must have done an excellent job of training," he said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline and I think the war picture was better presented to them.

"There might have been a little better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good."

General Stilwell said the Japanese are good soldiers by virtue of military training from a tender age, "but I think the way we do it is better."

Won't Talk China

The General refused to discuss China or his removal from that theater where he was Chief of Staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, other than to say:

"The newsmen in China are doing a wonderful job and are giving people an accurate picture of what is going on."

To oblique questions leading to the China situation, the General repeatedly answered:

"I can't answer that. It will lead back to a discussion of the Chinese situation, and I just can't say anything."

For three hours, General Stilwell, known throughout the army as "Vinegar Joe," talked informally with the reporters, posed with his wife for the cameras, and joined his guests in a buffet luncheon.

He doffed his ribbonless dress uniform and donned an old black sweater, sun-tan slacks, and his G. I. shoes for a run on the beach with Gerry, his giant Schnauser dog, while cameras clicked.

Explains Lack of Ribbons

He explained his lack of ribbons: "I only have two ribbons that mean anything [the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal] and I didn't preserve them. The ribbons should be left to the guys who take it day and night and get shot up."

Evidence of impatience at his enforced rest while waiting for reassignment came out in this remark:

"This being at home waiting is very tough on Mrs. Stilwell, tougher even than when I was overseas." He refused to comment on where his next assignment might take him.

Asked how he rated about the house, the veteran leader of tough jungle warfare said, "Right after the dog. I have no illusions."

However, Henry Spardel, the Stilwell gardener, declared, "He is a tough guy, climbs around on that hedge over there like a monkey. But he is not much help in the garden."

Slacks Enter Uniforms Of Wacs and Nurses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two new style notes for Wacs and Army Nurses:

For the tropics, a uniform of cotton khaki slacks and matching shirt with convertible collar, worn with ankle-high shoes, khaki socks and khaki overseas cap.

For cold climates, a liner for the wind-and-water resistant trousers and field jackets now in use. It consists of an olive drab wool flannel jacket lined with rayon, and trousers to match. Rounding out the uniform are black felt shoes, a knit cap with tiny visor, or garrison cap, and matching knit gloves.

Tasty Treat just Brown and Eat

40-Fathom FISHCAKES

Nothing like 'em—for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Tasty, satisfying and so easy to fix. Just shape into cakes and brown in the skillet. Quick-frozen in neat waxed carton. Thrifty, too. One carton (contents made from 1 lb. whole fish and 1 lb. potatoes) serves four. It is non-rationed. Try them *today*.

40-Fathom FISH

40-FATHOM FISH INC., BOSTON

OUTERCOATS
Light
Medium and
Heavyweight
38.50
ROGER KENT
Suits and Overcoats for Men at one $38.50 price.
New York • New Haven
Cambridge • Philadelphia

RE-MADE
HAVE YOUR SHOES ~~REPAIRED~~ IN A REAL SHOE FACTORY

In our block-long factory, equipped with the latest in shoe machines, we employ Shoe MAKERS, each a specialist at his machine, each proud of his own and B. Nelson work. Result: — you get a real FACTORY job of resoling or ANY shoe repair. We also widen and lengthen shoes, re-dye, change suede to leather. MEN! WOMEN! Have your shoes NELSONIZED, not merely cobbled.
Write for Free Booklet L
WE MAIL ORDER EVERYWHERE
B. NELSON CO. Established 1869
Nelsonizing
10 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y., MUrray Hill 3-6448

Try Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH today!
Mixes with water, applies like magic, covers with 1 coat, dries in 1 hour, no "painty" odor. Washable. Lovely new colors!
One Gallon ($2.98*) does average room!
* Prices slightly higher in Rocky Mt. Area
KEM-TONE IS SOLD BY 50,000 DEALERS, COAST-TO-COAST!

Sell Your Diamonds
NOW and for CASH
No Brokerage Fees
No Waiting
EMPIRE DIAMOND APPRAISERS
(Empire Gold Buying Service)
Empire State Building
5th Avenue at 34th Street
One of America's largest buyers of diamonds from the public.
NEW YORK

Sing Low, Sweet Chick!

DINAH SHORE, button-cute, low-voiced wow of airwaves, on radio's fastest musi-comedy. Also for entertainment-seeking dialers is Robert Emmett Dolan and slick orchestra with assist in chorus singing (12 male voices) under Joe Lilley direction. Sharing laughter limelight is cinemaster Charles Laughton. Easy-to-hear Harry Von Zell handles Birds Eye Frosted Foods commercials and doubles in script part opposite dynamite-packin' Dinah. Listen tonight to Birds Eye Open House at 8:30 P. M. on your local NBC station.

LISTEN
to a New and Thrilling War Story each day
WHDH Monday thru Friday 6.25 P. M.
READ
"Your Job in a Shipyard"
FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
The interesting story of men and women working for victory in Bethlehem Shipyards in the Harbors of New York, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY
SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY SHIPBUILDING DIVISION
97 EAST HOWARD STREET, QUINCY 69, MASS.
Please send me a FREE copy of the illustrated booklet "Your Job in a Shipyard"
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

Meyer Gordon, Inc.

Bridal Sets $25 to $5000
Watches Silverware Pottery
Leather Goods Other Choice Gifts
116 Mamaroneck Avenue
Our 40th Year in White Plains
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Give Her a *Perfect* Diamond

A Bramley diamond is of assured high quality — and available at an attractive price.
BRAMLEY & CO., INC.
Westchester's Jewelers of Finer Gems
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
199 MAIN ST., WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

"Dependable Service Since 1920"
Wheel Alignment
Motor Tuning
Radiator Repairing
Delco Batteries
ALLISON GORDON
121-126 Grove Street W. P. 7949
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Furs for Christmas
A Gift for the Ladies
And the Best You Ever Saw
Is a Fur Coat from Projanskys
A Coat She Will Adore
Also a Fine Collection of Scarfs and Jackets

SINCE 1905
Projanskys
FURRIERS AND TAILORS TO GENTLEWOMAN
146 East Post Road
White Plains

She'll Appreciate USEFUL GIFTS This Year!
coats, suits, dresses, sportswear; sweaters, skirts, jackets, blouses, hats; fur coats, robes, evening dresses, evening jackets
ORAM-KIRCHE Stylists
128 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains

Sharlach's
ARROW SHIRTS
MALLORY HATS
202 Main Street
White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Gifts and Wearing Apparel for Girls and Boys from the New Born to 16 Year Olds
brother & sister SHOP
Tel. W. P. 9077
126 Mamaroneck Avenue, Opp. Altman's

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., corner Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

JANE ENGEL
WHITE PLAINS
announces
A large selection of Christmas Gifts
Jewelry—Bags—Blouses—Sweaters
and of course
Dresses—Suits—Millinery
204 East Post Road White Plains, N. Y.

The Services of This Bank
and its facilities are dedicated to all the people of White Plains — to improve the welfare of their homes.
White Plains' Family Bank
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 MAMARONECK AVE., WHITE PLAINS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE BELLE SHOP
Graduate Corsetieres
THE LARGEST CORSETRY IN WESTCHESTER
Perma-lift Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Brassieres—Another Fine Hickory Product
Also
Special Christmas Gifts in Our Other Departments
22 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Holiday Greetings
We now have the following Gifts to solve your Christmas shopping:
Exquisite Lingerie—Coats
Costume Jewelry—Dresses
Handsome Bags—Millinery
Children's Wear
Merle Norman Products
L. A. Schulman White Plains, N.Y.
161 Mamaroneck Avenue White Plains, N. Y.

to SHERMAN'S
Gifts
FOR MEN
Swank Jewelry, $1.00 to $10.00
McGregor All-Wool Sweaters, $5.00 to $10.00
Phoenix Hosiery, 55¢ to $1.50
Van Heusen White Shirts, $2.25 to $5.00
Jayson Pajamas, $2.95 to $10.00
Royal All-Wool Robes, $16.95 to $25.00
McGregor Plaid Wool Shirts, $7.50
Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.50, Boxed
Paris Belts, $1.00 to $7.50
Paris Elastic Suspenders, $1.50 and $2.00
Terry Wallets, $3.50 to $15.00
FOR BOYS
McGregor Wool Plaid Shirts, $6.95
Flannel Pajamas, $2.95
McGregor All Wool Sweaters, $3.95 up
All Wool Slacks, $6.95 up
McGregor Sheep-lined Coats, $22.95
Boys' Snow-Suits, $22.50
SHERMAN'S
Men's and Boys' Wear
86 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

James Melton in Recital—'Mr. Winkle' on Screen

Tenor Gives Opening Program In Morning Musicale Series

By Winthrop P. Tryon

James Melton, tenor, opening the Boston Morning Musicales at the Statler yesterday, with Robert Hill assisting at the piano, rose to the heights and dropped to the depths of song. One way of regarding up and down, he distinguished himself both in the upper reaches of the scale and in the lower; he made his top range sound out boldly and his low range—not so common with men of his type of voice—virilely.

Then, in another view of gradations, he presented certain songs and airs that represent the recital repertory at its best: and descending from this high level, he offered some tunes and ballads that were on the mere order of entertainment.

* * *

Concert singing is all a kind of amusement and diversion; nobody denies that. Still there do exist classifications and categories, and one audience expects one thing and another another. Performers usually put themselves to the trouble of meeting listeners' expectations and take care to keep their programs within definite bounds of appropriateness.

As for Mr. Melton's coming up to the mark of the Morning Musicales, he gave no cause for doubt in his studies of such arias as the "Ombra mai fu," from Handel's "Xerxes," and "Il mio tesoro," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and such songs as Franz's "Mädchen mit dem roten Mündchen" and Strauss's "Zueignung."

* * *

In the masterful example of writing for tenor voice, "Fantaisies, aux divins mensonges," from Delibes's "Lakmé," he not only showed high skill as technician but keen discernment as interpreter. Indeed, he here outdid himself; by his course of action after that item on his program was disposed of, he must have made his house believe he had given all he possessed, nothing left.

In his last quarter-hour he took the liberty of departing more or less from the printed bill and running off into sentiment and comedy. He knows the devices and he has the ditties for eliciting the mild sigh and the gentle laugh, and perhaps he is justified in using them, provided he does not set a precedent, at the Statler meetings. What would save him from chiding, suppose any in attendance happened not to care for his notion of contrast, relief, or whatever it may have been, was his rendering of the aria from "Lakmé," remarkable for smooth phrasing, for lofty style, and fluent tone.

* * *

Alec Templeton

Alec Templeton, pianist, appears in Symphony Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:30 o'clock. His program follows:

Bourree from English Suite in A minor ... Bach
Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor, Book I ... Bach
Serenade in C ... Haydn-Templeton
Sonata in C major ... Scarlatti
Etude in A flat ... Chopin
Ballade in F minor ... Chopin
Intermezzo in B flat minor ... Brahms
March ... Prokofiev
La Soirée dans Grenade ... Debussy
Poem in F sharp ... Scriabin
Etude in D sharp minor ... Scriabin
Nocturne from Lick in E flat ... Templeton
Handel With Care ... Templeton
Improvisations ... Templeton

* * *

Alexander Borovsky

Bringing to town Prokofiev's Second Piano Sonata, Alexander Borovsky plays in Jordan Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 28. Other Russian composers represented on his program are Medtner and Rachmaninov; and along with them, Bach, Chopin and Liszt.

* * *

Prokofiev Novelty

Joseph Szigeti, appearing in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 26, introduces a Violin Sonata in D major, lately composed by Prokofiev, other items—Franck Sonata, Mendelssohn Concerto.

Ralf Coleman Players

Under the auspices of the C. I. O. United Transport Service Employees of America the Ralf Coleman Players will give Rachel Crothers' "Let Us Be Gay" at New England Mutual Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Dana Andrews
In "Laura," opening today at the Metropolitan

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theatre Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"The Late George Apley," presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Leo G. Carroll and Janet Beecher. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week).

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"A Bell for Adano," by Paul Osborn. Starring Frederic March. Margo. 8:30. Matinee Thursday (Nov. 23), also Saturdays.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Carnival in Flanders." 1:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Ballerina." 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

Fenway—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "National Barn Dance." Jean Heather, Robert Benchley, Charles Quigley. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:25. "Robot Bomb in Action." 9:50 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.

Kenmore—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers. 2:53, 6:11, 9:29. "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert, John Boyhell. 1:15, 4:33, 7:51.

Majestic—"Wilson." Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Laura." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 10:10 a. m., 1:50, 6:43, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Modern—"Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:50, 8. "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:20.

Orpheum—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 10:55 a. m., 2:10, 5:30, 8:50. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:15.

Paramount: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Robert Benchley. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

South Station Theater—"Eagle vs. Dragon," "To the Ladies," "Hawaiian Music," "Travel," "Occupations," "National and War News." Continuous 9:30 to midnight.

State—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 1:35, 5, 8:30. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 11:50 a. m., 3:15, 6:40, 10:05.

Telexis—"Greece Liberated." "Bonnie Lassie." "Aluminum." "The WACS." "Disney's Pluto." "Wrestling." "Hawaii." "Digest of News." color cartoon. Continuous from 10:30 a. m.

Uptown—"Gypsy Wildcat." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1, 4:45, 8:30. "Pearl of Death." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City." 1:45, 7:45.

Allston: "Are These Our Parents?" "Pardon Doesn't Live Here Any More." 1:45, 7:55.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Seventh Cross." "Allergic to Love."

Regent: "It Happened Tomorrow." "Secret: Days Ashore."

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Mr. Skeffington." "Louisiana Hayride." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Flight Command." "Weekend in Havana." 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE — Brookline Village: "The Sons of Bernadette."

Coolidge Corner: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."

Cleveland Circle: "Wing and a Prayer." "The Big Noise." 1:45, 7:45.

Harvard: "Nothing But the Truth." "Beautiful Body." 2, 8.

University: "Wing and a Prayer." 1:30, 4:50, 8:20. "Meet the People." 3, 6:25, 9:55.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios." 1:30, 7:45.

MALDEN — Granada: "The Seventh Cross." 2:42, 7:53. "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:00, 4:41, 8.

Mystic: "Brother Rat." 3:16, 9:21. "Tiger Shark." 1:52, 7:30.

Strand: "Youth Runs Wild." 2, 7, 9:55. "Rainbow Island." 3:10, 8:20.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Gypsy Wildcat." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Singing Sheriff." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Dragon Seed." "Kansas City Kitty."

Fellsway: "I Love a Soldier." "U-Boat Prisoner."

MELROSE — Melrose: "Between Two Worlds." "Take It Big."

NATICK—Colonial: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Jamie." "The Falcon in Mexico."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Gypsy Wildcat." "Pearl of Death." 2, 8.

QUINCY — Colonial: "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."

Strand: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."

Alhambra: "Christmas Holiday." "The Ghost Catchers."

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Three Little Sisters." 2:08, 7:53. "Secret Command." 3:29, 9:15.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Gypsy Wildcat." "Singing Sheriff."

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Her Primitive Man." "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Jamie." "The Whistler."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Jamie." "The Falcon in Mexico."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Between Two Worlds." "Make Your Own Bed."

Robinson Starring In Film Comedy

Columbia's comedy "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," starring Edward G. Robinson, about one of the "over 38" group drafted early in the war, is now at the Trans-Lux.

Servicemen find much to laugh at in the film's incidents of the daily grind of a soldier in training. Mr. Winkle, who is not of the athetic type, keeps manfully at the fence, cliff, and rope climbing, the obstacle races, and the grueling marches.

After that is over there is a change in service requirements, and he could ask for an honorable discharge. But he has become fond of three army companions, Jack Pettigrew, Joe Tinker, and Sergeant "Alphabet," and decides to go along with them into the South Pacific war zone.

There he distinguished himself in an encounter with the Japanese for, because of his knack with tools, he is able to get a stalled bulldozer going and put a troublesome enemy foxhole out of business. He resists all attempts to lionize him when he gets home, for the only thing he really wants, after 14 years as a bank accountant, is to be the Mr. Fixit of the town. He likes most of all to putter in his shop. It was that which caused a coolness between him and his wife, for she thought she would lose the social standing that went with his work in the bank. But after his great adventure they are reconciled, and he goes to work in his shop.

Mr. Robinson makes a believable personage of Winkle, kindly and unassertive, but firm in his desire to do what he likes best. He is a shyly jovial companion with the three army friends, and carries off the encounter with the enemy without change of character.

Ted Donaldson, the youngster who recently made such an impression as the proprietor of a dancing caterpillar in "Once Upon a Time," figures pleasantly in this new picture as an admirer of Mr. Winkle, fascinated by his shop, and helping to bring about the reconciliation of the Winkles at the end. This expressive youngster is interesting in all he does.

Ruth Warrick as Mrs. Winkle, Richard Lane as the sergeant, Robert Armstrong as tough Joe Tinker, and Bob Haymes as the good-looking youngster from Winkle's home town, all fulfill creditably the story's requirements. There are several pleasant canteen scenes, with dancing.

'Clover Ring' Coming

Justin Sturm's new play, "The Clover Ring," is said to be scheduled for a Boston opening on Feb. 5. Philip Merivale will be in the cast, and Gerald Savory will direct the production.

Vandamm
Evelyn Varden
In "Laughing Water," new play starting Monday at the Plymouth.

Robot Bombs on Screen

"V-1," a 10-minute short feature prepared by the British Ministry of Information, currently on view, gives an indication of the damage done in England by robot bombs and the efforts to destroy them by gunfire before they landed.

Expert cameramen caught pictures of the bombs in flight, and several examples are shown of the robots exploding in midair under antiaircraft fire. Considerable emphasis is placed on the damage done where bombs landed, and attention is properly called to the fortitude of the people in withstanding this attack from the air. Commentary has been written and is spoken by the Canadian author, Fletcher Markle.

The film may be seen at present in Boston in most of the first-run houses, and will be added tomorrow or Saturday to the programs at the newsreel theaters.

'Laffmovie' for Boston

Opening of a "Laffmovie" theater in the Normandie is announced for Wednesday evening. The new project will be under the operation of the "V" Newsreel Corporation, which already has a "Laffmovie" theater in New York. The Boston theater will be the first to be opened outside the metropolis, and will be beginning of a chain of houses.

Programs will be composed entirely of comedies and will run about two hours. A late show will start each night at midnight.

James Mage, president of the "V" Newsreel Corporation, is the owner of nine film theaters in Paris, which he has reopened since the liberation of France.

Angna Enters

Angna Enters appears in Jordan Hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 1, and the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 2.

Public Works Department Still a Connecticut Issue

The Week In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16—The Department of Public Works, abolished by the Republican administration of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin as one of the first acts of the 1943 General Assembly, may come back to plague the Governor in 1945.

The department was originally headed by Robert A. Hurley, defeated last week by Governor Baldwin in their third gubernatorial contest. Democrats fought the abolition of the department two years ago and they campaigned for its reinstatement. The Department of Public Works, its Democratic friends maintained, took public building construction out of politics and removed building contract awards from party patronage. When the Republicans turned supervision of this construction back to the State Comptroller, the Democrats asserted it was for political purposes.

Now the election results have given these Democrats an unanticipated chance. The new Comptroller will be a Democrat, John M. Dowe of Danielson. If nothing is done about changing the law, the Democrats will have whatever political benefit is to be derived from the handling of public buildings in the next two years.

Democrats, gleefully say they have the Republicans "in a box." They expect to press for legislation restoring the Department of Public Works. If the Republican House refuses to change its position, the Democrats will run the building program through Mr. Dowe. If the House sees fit to reinstate the Department of Public Works, the Democrats will charge that the Republicans have been playing politics all along with an important State problem.

New Appointments

Appointments to major State commissions also will complicate the 1945 session of the Assembly, with a Republican Governor, a Democratic Senate and a Republican House sharing the appointing power. Thirteen major appointments are to be made in State departments and there may be two appointments to the Supreme Court bench to fill expected vacancies. On some of these appointments the Governor can act alone. On some the Senate must concur. On the judgeships and a few of the commissionerships, both houses must concur.

Among the commissioners in an apparently vulnerable position are Statute Revision Commissioner John M. Bailey, Hartford Democratic leader; State Tax Commissioner Walter W. Walsh of New Haven, and Motor Vehicles Commissioner John T. McCarthy of Newtown. All were appointed by Governor Hurley two years ago, and Mr. McCarthy was Democratic State Chairman at the time of his appointment.

All four of Connecticut's agricultural commissioners are up for reappointment also and all of them are Democrats. Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg, Agriculture Commissioner Olcott, E. King, Dairy and Food Commissioner John J. Sweeney and Domestic Animals Commissioner Claude W. Jones were named by Governor Hurley. Three of them the Governor can replace without asking anyone's approval. They are direct appointments. Mr. Hammerberg's appointment must be confirmed by both the House and Senate.

Labor Post Filled

Governor Baldwin announced this week the appointment of John J. Egan to the position of State Commissioner of Labor. Mr. Egan succeeds Cornelius J. Danaher, who resigned on the eve of the recent election so that he could participate in a campaign rally for his son, United States Senator John A. Danaher (R) who was defeated for re-election.

Mr. Egan has for many years been secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor. His home is in Bridgeport. The appointment will be subject to approval of the State Senate after the Legislature convenes. The unexpired term runs to July 1, 1947.

Boston Opens G. I. Loan Service

Machinery to bring guaranteed loans to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights started to operate in Boston today as Veterans Administration and bank officials went into action to help former servicemen in the purchase, construction or repair of homes.

Distribution of the approved official application forms to banks started today so that veterans who have been waiting since the Act was passed last June may be delayed no longer. Veterans Administration officials advise veterans to secure the forms at their local banks, while banking officials announce that they are ready to help with advice as well as in the actual filling out of the forms.

No veteran should try to complete an application without assistance, according to Walter H. Neaves, President of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Boston. Asserting that the forms and procedure are the "best job out of Washington in my whole career," Mr. Neaves added that bank circles have given much study and planning to be ready to help the veteran in this work. Application forms for the purchase of farms and businesses have not yet been received.

One point which Mr. Neaves emphasized is that the first step the veteran must take is to fill out a claim for eligibility under the terms of the Act. This must be approved by the Veterans Administration before a loan application can be acted upon.

Town and County Shop Opened by Endicott Girls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 16—In a practical merchandising demonstration, students at Endicott Junior College in Beverly opened their fourth annual Town and Country Shop today in Tower Hall. Opening of the two-day demonstration was preceded last night by a fashion show with the college girls modeling clothes for their classmates.

The interior of the store was planned and built by members of the merchandising and interior decoration departments. Other students selected and bought the clothes, jewelry, gifts and cosmetics to be placed on sale, using funds raised through selling War Bonds. Additional first-hand experience in the merchandising field is being gained by students enrolled in the course on tea room management, since they are operating a tea room decorated in Tyrolean style in connection with the shop.

Bill Provides for Lottery

A bill providing for the State to conduct a monthly lottery, proceeds of which would be used for the rehabilitation of servicemen and women, was filed with the Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives recently by Representative George J. O'Shea (D) of Lynn.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 mcs., 31.4 m. 10:00 a. m.—World News in English XGOY, 9.64 mcs., 31.1 m.

Guatemala—1:45 p. m.—Marimba Program. TGWA, 9.68 mcs., 31 m.

Moscow—8:45 p. m.—English Period. 15.1 mcs., 19.7 m. 11.81 mcs., 25.4 m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of long ago. YVARN, 4.92 mcs., 60.9 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Raymond Newell, baritone. GSL, 7.26 mcs., 41.4 m. GRH, 9.82 mcs., 30.5 m. GVW, 11.91 mcs., 25.1 m. GSL, 6.11 mcs., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 mcs., 25.11 m. 9.48 mcs., 31.6 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Question Letter Box. GSL, 7.26 mcs., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 mcs., 30.5 m. GVW, 11.91 mcs., 25.1 m. GSL, 6.11 mcs., 49.1 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—Talks. VLC7, 11.84 mcs., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—9:45 p. m.—Marimba Music. TGWA, 9.68 mcs., 31 m.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-1000w
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk.	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk.	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	Air Express music	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Parade; Studio num.	Music; Listen, Milady	'Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley; Melody in Sky; Songs	Air Express; Songs	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15	Newscast	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Rod Nichols' Orch.
4:30	Studio program	All-Star Dance Parade	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted: news	Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	Freddie Martin's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Terry and the Pirates'	'When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News; Ray Scott's Orch
5:15	Ives; Evelyn Howe	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life":	Chick Carter; sketch	Round-Up Time; songs
5:30	"Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Superman"; sketch	Round-Up Time; songs
5:45	"Inside MGM": int.	"Captain Midnight": sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	'Tom Mix": sketch	News; service
6:00	"Page One": news	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	News; Musicale
6:15	CBS World News.	News; "Whose War"	K. Ivers, Sportscasters	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; "Facts"	'Jerry and Sky"	'Serenader"; songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6.55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	John Carter, songs
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Dean Hudson's Orch.	News; Tax talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns; Shirley Ross; orch.; guest star	Confidentially Yours	Musical Comedy Songs
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids		Adrian Rollini's Trio	Natural science talk
8:00	"Suspense"; Robert Cummings; dr.	Clifford Prevost, news	Frank Morgan; C Daley; Eric Blore; Rob Young	Frank Sinatra, songs	News service
8:15	America's Town Meeting	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Dinah Shore's Open House; Paul Whiteman	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	Council: News	America's Town Meeting Power of American		Sammy Kaye's Or.; Paul Winchell; J. Mahoney	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45					Irish melodies
9:00	Mai. Jowes Amateur Program	Representatives in a World Organization	Bing Crosby; Eugene Baird; Or.; F. Sinatra	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classic Album: Debussy; Songs by Maggie Teyte
9:15	'Corliss Archer': dr.	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley; comedy; songs; orch.	"Screen Test"	Classic Album: Debussy; Songs; News
9:30	'Corliss Archer': dr.	Dance orchestra; drama		"Starlight Serenade"; Alfredo Antonini, cond.	
9:45					
10:00	"The First Line": drama; guests	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	Local sports
10:15	Ray Bloch; Larry Douglas; J. Brooks	Chester Bowles, talk	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Local sports
10:30	News, Ridecut	March of Time; drama	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith Gwynn; T. Bankhead	Parade; Music Roundup	Local sports
10:45		music; guest speakers		Music Roundup; Weather	Local sports
11:00	News, Ridecut	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15	Unrationed Jam	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bunny Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30	"Viva America"; Rina de Toledo	Fisherman's program; Concert; Miniature; news	Music of New World; Charleston, S. C.	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45				Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-1000w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; 'Dress Parade'	Music; Weather	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis	News; Music	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news	'Happy Hank"	N E Fellowship; re-
7:45	News; Ridecut	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	The War Museum	George of Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Sloan; Variety	News commentator	News conference or	Jeanne Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Music; Newscast	Musical program	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; Time Factory	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air; This Living World	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Radio Time; music
9:45			Chef Milani, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Musical Timetable
10:00	"Valiant Lady": sk.	Dramatic Sketch	Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Linda's First Love
10:15	"Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert S. Josh, "note"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason
11:00	"Amanda": sketch	"Breakfast at Sardi's";	"Road of Life"; sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	Star Playhouse; sketch	"Happy Joe & Ralph"	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny": sk.	Jack Berch's Boys	'David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; duet	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor'; starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	Dude Ranch
12:15	'Big Sister'; sketch	Farm and Home Makers	Nicolas Slonimsky; talk	News service	Dude Ranch; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Backstage Talking; news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Off the Record	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	Kick Consa
1:30	B. Elson, news	"Off the Record"	Luncheon With Salvy"	Luncheon With Lopez"	Cleveland Time; with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper, News
2:00	Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orch	'Guiding Light'; drama	Cedric Foster, news	Sports program
2:15	"Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef; food talk	'Today's Children"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Sports; Music; News
2:30	Serial drama	All Star Dance Parade	'Woman in White"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Sports comments
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories"; drama	Melody Moments
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'A Woman of America'	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Shadhots	'Air Express"; music	'Pepper Young's Family'	Vocal Rhythm Trio	'Cowboy Jamboree'
3:45	Parade; Interview	Music; Listen, Milady	'Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	'Cowboy Jamboree'
4:00	"Melody in the Sky"; "Lullaby"	Air Express; Lullabies	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15	"Interview Time"	Newscast; Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Tony Pastor's Orch.
4:30	Help Wanted: News	"Hop Harrigan"	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Alvino Rey's Orch.
4:45			'Young Widder Brown"	"Musical Roundup"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Terry and the Pirates'	'When a Girl Marries'	Fred Foye, H. S. Sports	News service
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	'Portia Faces Life'	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong; sketch	'Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	'Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	'Tom Mix": sketch	News; service
6:00	News comment	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War"	"The King's Men"	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; "Facts"	'Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6.55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; Parade	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Carole Bruce, songs
7:15	Ray Scott Show	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Religious Jubilee	News service
7:30	Friday on Broadway;	'The Lone Ranger"; dr.	'Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; variety
7:45	soloist; orchestra	'The Lone Ranger" dr.	"Frontline Headline"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Tall; variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Clifford Prevost, news	Paul Lavalle's Orch.;	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	with Dickie Jones	Symphonic Gems	Choir; Muriel Angelus	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	"Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials; dr	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man": News	Famous Jury Trials; dr	Show; Ida Lupino	ty'; drama; guests	Beyond Victory
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant"; guest	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classic Album; Franck's
9:15		"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir, orch.	"Screen Test Time"	Organ Music
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Lionel Hamoton's Or.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classic Album; Franck's
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Show; J. H. King, mc	Organ Music
10:00	Moore-Durante	Earl Godwin, news	Amos 'n' Andy; comedy	Network sports	News service
10:15	Show; com. music	Ted Malone, comment	Amos 'n' Andy; comedy	Network sports	Jan Savitt's Orch.
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette with	Bill Stern; Sports	Network sports	Claude Thornhill's Or.
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Network program	Network sports	Fats Waller's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Bob Chester's Orch.
11:15	'Unrationed Jam";	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bunny Hadley	Pedro Newsreel	Count Basie's Orch.
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN Orpheum 9:00 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
Irene DUNNE • Charles BOYER
Together Again
CHARLES COBURN
PLUS ... Exciting ... Hilarious!
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Allyn JOSLYN • Evelyn KEYES • George CHAPMAN
EXTRA — EXCLUSIVE! Installation Pictures at Cathedral of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing

XETER KEN 7067
HELD THRU SATURDAY!
2 DELIGHTFUL FRENCH FILMS
(With English Titles)
"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"
(LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
MIA SLAVENSKA
'BALLERINA'
SUN., GARY COOPER in
CASANOVA BROWN

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd GREAT WEEK
JUNE HAVER • DICK HAYMES
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
IN TECHNICOLOR
JEANNE CRAIN in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS • Clifton WEBB
"LAURA"
Plus "SERGEANT MIKE"
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Gail RUSSELL • Diana LYNN
'Our Hearts Were Young & Gay'
plus: "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
MARIA MONTEZ-JON HALL
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
Basil Rathbone "Pearl of Death"

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE 3 BEACONST.
AIR CONDITIONED
GINGER ROGERS & RAY MILLAND
THE MAJOR & the MINOR
CLAUDETTE COLBERT & JOHN PAYNE
REMEMBER THE DAY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
HARVARD SQ.
DON AMECHE • DANA ANDREWS • WILLIAM EYTHE
WING and a PRAYER
"MEET the PEOPLE"

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
MAX GORDON Presents "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

SHUBERT Evs. 8:30-Mat. Sat.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE THROUGH SAT. DEC. 9
OLSEN & JOHNSON "LAFFING ROOM

N. E. War Conference Opens With Six Governors Present

Continued from Page 1

tinued, "the $64 question will be: "If we as a nation can produce in this magnificent way for war, why cannot we produce for a high level of peacetime prosperity and plenty?"

Those are questions which our returning soldiers and sailors have a right to ask with considerable firmness, Mr. Bowles said. "So, let me suggest that together we adopt this program for the future: First, let's get this great war won—won in a way that will provide a lasting peace for all the world. And, second, let's set our economic sights high for the future. Let's be determined that the America which lies ahead is the kind of America that our fighting men and all the rest of us will be proud and happy to live in."

Irresponsible Talk

Mr. Bowles called the stories about prices on new goods coming back into the market being 20 to 30 per cent higher as "loose and irresponsible talk." He pointed out that many manufacturers already are putting their products back on the market at their 1942 prices.

"During the last two and a half years of price control," Mr. Bowles added, "manufacturers producing civilian goods have absorbed many increases in wage rates and in material prices without corresponding increases in the prices of their products. In part, this has been possible because of decrease in other costs and economics resulting from large volume operations," he said.

President's Message

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Council President Chase read as follows:

"I am certain that the 20th New England Conference, which you subtitle the 'Third New England War Conference,' will be productive of important discussions and decisions. The significance of the New England Council grows with the years.

"It has always seemed to me—and, indeed, most Americans must share this feeling—that pioneering work is indigenous to the history, geography and mentality of New England. Your reservoirs of talent—industrial, educational, scientific, social—are always filled to overflowing. New England 'exports' many of its great sons to other parts of the nation, but the supply at home is always adequate.

"The contributions of New England to the winning of the war, on the home front as on the fighting fronts, will make an impressive page in the history of our era. The farsightedness of New Englanders, expressed through cohesive organizations like the New England Council, gives promise of continued growth and expansion in all fields of human enterprise after the war.

"When you convene on Thursday, Nov. 16, please extend my greetings to the six New England governors, to assembled military executives and to members of the New England Council."

Saltonstall Speaks

Governor Saltonstall, after thanking members of the Council for bringing the six New England Governors in much closer association during the past six years, said that "the future of Massachusetts and New England may well be the object of our serious concern.

"We are proud of our part in the war effort. We want to go ahead after the war so that New England will continue to be a region in which it is good to own homes, to raise children, and to live in happy communities. To do that," he emphasized, "we must have jobs for our people—jobs in factories, on the farms, in the offices—on the sea and in the air."

If reconversion after the war is handled "promptly, sensibly, and fairly, we can look forward to full, steady employment for all who are able to work."

Expect a "Mess"

On the other hand, he added, "if it is handled politically, if progress is deliberately checked for other than business-like reasons, we can expect a terrible mess, with incalculable delay and harm to workers, manufacturers, and farmers alike."

Speaking as Council President, Mr. Chase declared that New England's interest lay in having industries so firmly anchored, both by interest and sentiment, that only the most substantial advantage could induce them to move. He called for venture capital to finance and reinforce this industrial structure.

"New England wants no guarantee of any 'rights' but merely an opportunity to develop its interests by its own efforts and with its own money," Mr. Chase said.

Re-emphasizing the importance of concluding the war, General Miles asked the industrialists: "How can we start making extensive plans for reconversion when the Army faces crippling shortages in vital equipment?

More Trucks and Bombs

"Lieutenant General Somervell, whose job it is to keep our soldiers supplied with clothes, food, weapons, ammunition, and everything else needed by a victorious army, is pleading for 80,000 more heavy trucks," he said. "Strategists of the Air Corps have voiced an urgent need for 50,000 more tons of big bombs. Our military leaders, laying down the most effective barrage in all history, want five times as many heavy shells as they have been getting—a demand that requires the production of two and a half million heavy shells a month.

"You must help us win the war on the one hand," he urged the industrialists, "and help us to start the nation's program for perpetual peace on the other," he added.

Praising New England industry for having lived up to its great shipbuilding heritage in this war, Rear Admiral Gygax said "that the Navy would not be what it is today without the men, ships, instruments, and countless other items which the men and women of New England have so willingly given and produced. These have provided notable aid in fighting and winning the battles of today. But," he warned, "let us not forget the battles of tomorrow which must be won before victory is ours."

Thanks to the Governors, and through them, the people of New England, for all they have done to help the Navy, was extended in the Forrestal message. "In the past four and a half years," Mr. Forrestal said, "New England has produced for the Navy almost 400 warships and approximately 6,000 Navy planes, plus an array of ordnance, clothing, food, and supplies too vast to describe.

"But," he added, "the Navy is especially grateful for the 295,000 men and women from New England who wear its uniform. May New England be as proud to have them in the Navy as the Navy is to have them under its colors."

The recent McCarran Committee proposals to delay conversion of government-owned war plants to peacetime production in 11 northeastern states was termed "economically unsound, politically disruptive and contrary to the principles of freedom of enterprise" in a joint statement by the directors of the Council.

Calling it an "affront to the people of those States" as the statement predicted that the action would be vigorously resented and opposed. "Its adoption would artificially restrict" business opportunities, it continued "all citizens everywhere should join in vigorous opposition to this or any similar proposal."

'Clear as Crystal'

By a Staff Photographer

Plastics Exhibited at N. E. War Conference

Helvie Honkalehto stands behind a pilot's enclosure for a P-51 Mustang fighter plane—one of the many lucite products on exhibit at the Conference at the Hotel Statler today and tomorrow. Some of these plastic items are shown at the right above.

Clubwomen's Trading Post Ready to Open

Women's Activities

Members of the Auburndale Woman's Club are making final arrangements today for the opening of a Trading Post in the building formerly occupied by the Newton Trust Company at Auburndale Square. The Post will be open for inspection tomorrow and for business on Saturday and each day thereafter for three weeks or more. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The trust company must scarcely recognize the building in its new guise of smart gift and antique shop. Jewelry, lamps, furniture, shawls, and other items already are on display. Ten cents or a club membership card will admit prospective shoppers.

The Trading Post represents a new venture in raising funds for club philanthropies. The merchandise, all of which must be in good condition, is supplied by members and friends and tagged for sale at the owner's price. One third of the price will go to the Club treasury and two thirds to the original owner.

Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. Louis F. Billings and Mrs. Herbert Farrier.

Friday Programs

Natick Woman's Club—"Adventures in Playmaking" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Alfred L. Skinner, vice-chairman of drama for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in the Congregational Church Vestry, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George T. Hazen will conduct a White Elephant Sale for the benefit of the War Relief Committee.

Brookline Woman's Club—Annual "Big Day," Hotel Vendome, with a bazaar in the morning from 10 o'clock on and a card party at 2 p. m.

Boston Wellesley College Club—District Meeting at Loring-Greenough House, Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m. Brief talks by Mrs. E. Parker Hayden, President, Mrs. Haskell Cohn, and Mrs. Richard S. Bowers will be followed by a program by the Wellesley College Glee Club. Movies of the College will be shown; then alumnae and their friends will be taken on a tour of the historic mansion. Mrs. Arthur M. Bellamy, District Director, has charge of the meeting.

Friday Club of Everett—Alton Hall Blackington will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Yankee News Reel" in Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Winthrop Woman's Club—Presidents' Day, Odd Fellows Hall, 1 p. m.

Wakefield Kosmos Club—Guest Night will feature a talk on "World Affairs" by Philip Cummings, 8 p. m., High School Auditorium.

Daughters of the Revolution—Bridge Luncheon, 711 Boylston Street, 12:30 p. m.

International Institute—Junior International Night, 8:30 p. m.

Boston City Federation—Community Service program with a panel discussion on "Our Youth—Their Problems and Their Guidance," Y. W. C. A., 10:30 a. m.

B. U. to Name $8,000 City Plan Winners Dec. 6

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Where will motorists park their postwar automobiles in traffic-jammed Boston? How can the tax burden on property owners be lowered? What can be done to knit metropolitan Boston into a corporate entity of integrated services without the loss of community autonomy?

Those questions will be answered on Dec. 6, according to an announcement by Boston University today, when the winners of the $8,000 Boston Contest for the best plans to promote the metropolitan welfare will be named at a Faneuil Hall rally.

Announcement of the "red-letter" day in the history of metropolitan planning, which will bring together some of the region's best students of realty taxation, education, business development, recreation, aviation promotion and traffic facilitation was made by the University in conjunction with the Boston Society of Architects, Governor Saltonstall, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Harvard, and Massachusetts Technology, sponsors of the contest.

Some 90 plans were received, of which 60 were found to conform to the rules of the competition. From these 60 two major prize winners of $5,000 and $2,000 have been chosen, a special third prize is being awarded, and nine other contestants will receive $100 each.

Ranging in views from the proposed establishment of a Metropolitan Authority to recommendations for complete revision of community tax structures, and the co-ordination of local services for purposes of economy, the plans will be used as a basis for an overall, master program for making Greater Boston a region of opportunity and enterprising leadership.

Based upon the concept of metropolitan interdependence of communities, Prof. Don. B. Leifeer, B. U. Professor of Government and director of the contest, declared today that "one segment" of the area cannot prosper if other segments are depressed."

In metropolitan Boston, he said, is a community which for many purposes is an economic unit, a distributing unit, a manufacturing unit with definite patterns in the field of transportation, commerce, public welfare and public safety.

"We can hardly expect," he said, "to receive the most efficient public service if we find duplication of services or greatly varying levels of public performance."

The major objectives of all plans to be publicly announced on Dec. 6 is the solving of accumulative problems of 100 years in the Boston area. Some of these have been faced with expedients, others with short-term planning. But it is the consensus of many authorities that the Boston Contest will afford the first tangible, all-inclusive, long-range program for a united attack upon all the problems of the Metropolitan District.

Shrinks in Dry Weather

Dry weather tends to make the fibers of the cotton boll shorter.

Dr. Ell Sees Pent-Up Flood Of Students

An "enormous demand" for education among young persons is being pent up by war conditions, and colleges and universities must plan now for the tremendous task of meeting that demand at the war's end, Dr. Carl E. Ell, President of Northeastern University, told the 50 members of the University Corporation at their annual meeting today in the Parker House.

A whole generation of students who had their college programs interrupted by the war and thousands of others who had planned to attend college but went directly into the armed services from high school, want to continue their studies, President Ell said. Added to these numbers are many young men and women who did not seriously consider going to college, but who have now been awakened to the advantages of more education, he pointed out. Many of these, he said, will now be able to finance their education through savings or government allowances.

Accelerated programs of study instituted in most colleges because of the war may be preferable for many students in peacetime, he stated, because "for some students it is better to have continuity without the long interruption of summer vacation periods." Veterans in particular he mentioned as ones who needed accelerated programs to help them adjust as rapidly as possible to a peacetime economy.

Eighty veterans have returned so far to Northeastern, according to Dr. Ell. To aid them and many others who are expected to take up their studies again, the University has set up a headquarters for veterans and appointed a University Co-ordinator of Veterans' Services. Plans are underway for the establishment of a University Veterans' Adjustment Center, he said.

Despite an enrollment of 3,285, compared with 4,992 the previous year, and 6,000 ina normal college year, Northeastern University closed the past academic year with a balanced budget and added $244,086.35 to its assets, the President stated. The University's assets have risen to $3,115,168.95, he said, with the 1943-1944 increase being made in land, buildings and equipment.

"During the college year just ended, we trained 4,430 men and women who were enrolled in 150 United States free tuition war training courses," he declared. "We have 4,141 alumni in various branches of the service and we trained during the year 350 members of the Army Specialized Training Program."

Police-Firemen Raises Expected

Gratification for "reasonable expectations" that a $200 salary increase will be granted to Boston police and firemen on Mayor Tobin's return from his vacation was expressed today by Samuel G. Thorner, former Assistant District Attorney, who has campaigned extensively on their behalf.

"We should all feel gratified that Mayor Tobin and the police and fire commissioners appreciate the economic necessity of salary adjustment to compensate for the extraordinary rise in living costs," Mr. Thorner said in his statement. He added he based his expectations on "information at hand" which he had received from sources close to the Mayor.

Mr. Thorner's statement continued: "In view of the present status of the pay-raise effort, we would appreciate the immediate return to my office of all citizens' petitions containing signatures so that they may be available in the event that their use may become necessary at some future public hearing."

Unitarians to Entertain

The Rev. George J. G. Grieve of London, chairman of the British Unitarian Service Committee, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Unitarian Club tomorrow evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Among the speakers will be Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan, British Consul General, who has recently arrived in Boston.

Air Line Hearings For Boston Dec. 4

Feeder air line route applications hearings will be held in Boston by a special examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board starting Dec. 4, Ralph M. Eastman, Chairman of the Committee on Aeronautics of the Boston Chamber of Commerce announced today.

This information coming from C. Edward Leisure, special examiner of the CAB, culminates a month old effort of New England aviation interests to bring the hearings to Boston from Washington where they were originally scheduled to be held.

Aviation circles received the news with pleasure as 30 air lines completed their plans to support their applications which would bring air service to 575 New England communities. The hearings will be held in the Department of Public Works at 100 Nashua Street, Boston, and are expected to last for three weeks.

Included in the applications are those from Northeast Airlines, Colonial Airlines, Greyhound-Skyways, Inc., All-American Aviation Inc., Skyways Corporation, Boston, Worcester and New York Street Railway, Trailways, Inc., New England Airlines and Vermont Transit Company.

Women Labor Authorities To Visit U. S. Factories

Two women members of labor departments of Chile and Puerto Rico will arrive in Boston tomorrow morning on a five-day visit to industrial plants. They are Señora Clara Williams de Iunge, head of the inspection division for Women and Child Workers in the State of Santiago, Chile; and Señora Maria Teresa Quinones de Correa, chief of the women's division of the Labor Department of Puerto Rico.

Shortly after their arrival Señora de Iunge and Señora de Correa will meet Governor Saltonstall, who will extend the greetings of the Commonwealth. In the afternoon they will be guests of honor at a tea given by the Consumers' League of Massachusetts. During their stay here the two labor representatives will visit the Newton plant of the Raytheon Corporation, Lever Brothers' plant, and the Hood Rubber Company.

U. S.-British Aid Urged In World Reconstruction

Great Britain and the United States must assist in world reconstruction during the postwar period with "unity and wholeheartedness" to assure peace, Aram Zelveian, lecturer on international affairs, told the Arlington Kiwanis Club at a luncheon today.

Asserting that the end of hostilities may not be clear cut or well defined, Mr. Zelveian explained that "there will be a confused period in which the problems of peace and the problems of war will be inextricably intertwined." A world council in which the United Nations are associated with no thought of "self-aggrandizement" was seen by Mr. Zelveian as a solution.

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor, composer, pianist, says: "The Baldwin is a magnificently sensitive instrument—and completely satisfying to me."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

No wonder he's the most popular man in town!

People flock to their Hood Ice Cream Dealers because he's got what they want—the pure, wholesome, downright *goodness* of Hood's Ice Cream! Though he can't always serve as much of this delicious treat as they'd like, he knows—and so do his customers—that the best is always worth waiting for!

HOOD'S Ice Cream

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER'S

It's from the Continental — It's Dependable

The CONTINENTAL
EST. 1873
CORNER BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.
BOSTON

Just received from Stein Bloch

THE NEW *CLAN LINED OVERCOATS

Military use in cold climates has proved that two light weight garments are considerably warmer than one of equal weight. The same principle applies to this fine wool lining. It increases the warmth of the overcoat to an amazing degree. It is the ultimate in winter comfort and smartness. Your inspection of these grand Stein Bloch overcoats is welcomed. $65

*The colorful plaid linings are inspired by authentic Scotch clan tartans.

Open Monday 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 9 TO 6 P. M.

HARTFORD, CONN.
LUX, BOND & GREEN
DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1908
70 PRATT STREET

Outlet
MILLINERY COMPANY, INC
For Smart Millinery Apparel Sportswear
HARTFORD — 6 PRATT ST
BRIDGEPORT — 1105 MAIN ST
NEW HAVEN — 799 CHAPEL ST
NEW BRITAIN — 169 MAIN ST

APPAREL — FURS
FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE — RUGS
CUSTOM CLEANING
PHONE 2-1387
EAGLE DYE WORKS CO.
PLANT — 400 WOODLAND ST. HARTFORD, CONN.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH, 41 CHURCH ST. HARTFORD, CONN.
WEST HARTFORD BRANCH, NEXT TO CENTRAL THEATRE

Our lovely collection of
Authentic
Antique Jewelry
will solve your Christmas shopping
It is especially suited to the 1944 fashions
manhattan Shop
101 PRATT ST. HARTFORD, CONN.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Six Allied Armies Batter German Line

Continued from Page 1

massive offensive into the Rhineland.

[illegible] Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army veterans sprang forward at 11 a. m. as 1,200 heavy bombers crashed their bombs on the Duren-Eschweiler arc from four to six miles ahead of the American lines east and southeast of Aachen.

An hour and 45 minutes later, the United States Ninth Army, whose whereabouts had been a secret two months, plunged into a new assault on the German homeland defenses near the Dutch frontier, and the entire 400-mile Allied front from the marshy lowlands of Holland to the Alps of Switzerland was in motion.

At least six great Allied armies were on the march.

Lieut. Gen. William Simpson's Ninth Army popped up at the German front door after being transferred 800 miles across France, Belgium, and Holland and moved across the lines of communication of several other armies.

Apparently it was attacking north of the United States First Army's Aachen sector, or from the Nijmegen sector north of the British Second Army, where it would be in position to implement the long-standing threat to sweep away the German north flank.

After a week of waiting for clear weather, Flying Fortresses and Liberators, with nearly 500 fighters, attacked the Germans with 4,800 tons of bombs ahead of the First Army.

Front-line dispatches said General Hodges had been withholding his attack for a week in order to have good bombing weather to accompany his artillery barrage and infantry assault. Rain, sleet, and snow made the ground mushy.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's other armies, which had joined the assault one by one, forced ahead on the flaming front.

The British Second Army plunged to within a mile of the Maas River in Holland and captured Horn, only two miles from th eGerman bastion of Roermond, 34 miles west of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

The First French Army, which joined the array of offensives Nov. 15, pushed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs River to a point 11 miles southwest of Belfort in the gap just north of Switzerland.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tightened its grip on Metz from the north and also captured Morhange.

Philippines:

U. S. Tightens Ring Around Japanese

American forces closed in upon General Yamashita's Japanese on Leyte, pressing to within 10 miles of Ormoc on the south, 14 on the east, and about the same distance on the north.

Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending Ormoc, their last base on the island.

In the north, the American 24th Division applied double pressure. On the road from Pinamopoan, the main body of the division lunged against enemy positions near Limon, gateway to the Ormoc corridor. West of the road, another unit of the division swung around through the hills, virtually cut the road behind an estimated 2,000 Japanese front-line troops.

To the east and north, pressure was applied by the 1st Cavalry Division which overran several enemy strong points and seized hilltops as it moved westward through the tangled peaks. No road served this division; and its forward elements probed the roughest terrain to find the stubborn Japanese defense positions.

Far to the south, the veteran 7th Division, seldom mentioned in recent communiques, was disclosed to have advanced from Ormoc.

South Pacific:

U. S. Invades Mapia Islands

A small force of American troops invaded the Mapia Islands, less than 150 miles north of western New Guinea on Nov. 15 in a protective move to knock out Japanese coast watchers and warning stations.

The Americans went ashore in the face of light resistance and under cover of naval bombardment after two days of heavy preliminary bombings had left enemy installations in flames.

A headquarters spokesman said the primary reason for the offensive far behind Gen. Douglas MacArthur's line in the Philippines was to protect the important United States air base on Biak Island in the Schouten group.

Japanese watchers on Mapia warned other Nipponese islands when American bombers were going out on strikes.

Fragmentary information on the Mapia invasion did not disclose the size of the landing force nor of the supporting naval units.

The Mapia Islands will be converted into a protective outpost and warning station to guard United States installations on Biak.

The Mapias, also known as the St. David Islands, are a cluster of small islands that have seldom figured in the Southwest Pacific war news except for periodic bombardments.

They are 400 miles south of American air and sea bases in southern Palau, 400 miles east of United States air bases at Moratai, and 900 miles southeast of Leyte.

Air Over Europe:

British Bombers Batter Berlin

A fleet of RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin with 4,000-pound blockbusters during the night, the British Air Ministry announced.

The night raid followed a daylight attack by RAF heavy bombers on a synthetic oil plant at Dortmund in the Ruhr.

Submarines:

British submarines were credited officially with sinking 24 more Japanese ships in Far Eastern waters, bringing to 153 the total number of Japanese vessels reported destroyed by the Royal Navy since the beginning of the year.

The latest sinkings, announced in an Admiralty communique, included 23 supply ships of varying size and an antisubmarine vessel, which was intercepted in the Java Sea south of Celebes.

Eastern Front:

Nazi Line Breached By Russian Thrust

The Red Army has broken through the German flank east of Budapest and is hurling its armored might through a breach within 12 miles of the Hungarian Capital, front dispatches said. A decisive battle for control of the invasion routes to Austria appeared imminent.

A sustained pounding by wave after wave of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's assault forces forced the enemy into a withdrawal from more than 50 towns and villages, including the large railway junction of Jaszbereny, targets of a four-day attack.

The German withdrawal extended along a 100-mile front from Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Kocsol, and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskole.

The mauled German panzer units fell back toward the southern base of the Matra Mountains and westward to the perimeter detenses of Budapest.

One Soviet column, following the Jaszbereny-Budapest railway, passed well beyond Mende, 12 miles from the Capital, and drew the siege line tighter against the city.

Burma:

Two Allied Groups Combine Forces

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Command announced that a juncture had been made in northwestern Burma between troops of the 5th Indian Division, advancing eastward toward Kalemyo from the Tiddim area, and East African forces who fought their way down from the north. The two now are combining their strength in a two-way assault on Kalemyo.

The main body of the 5th Indian Division continued its drive on Kalemyo and cleared resistance east of the blockades on the Tiddim-Kalemyo road at a point eight miles short of the Japanese-held town, the Allied daily communique said.

China:

Japanese Threaten Kweichow Invasion

The Japanese offensive in South China, now threatening to include invasion of the hinterland and Province of Kweichow, confronted the Chinese with the gravest military crisis in more than seven years of war.

Cabinet spokesman P. H. Chang admitted the seriousness of Chinese reverses, but declared "we shall fight on as determinedly as ever."

The Chinese High Command said the Japanese were some 80 miles from the border of Kweichow Province, which lies east of Yunnan and south of Szechwan, the Provinces in which Kunming and Chungking are situated.

The Kwangsi-Kweichow railway runs northwest from Liuchow toward Kwievang, strategic point on the supply route from Kunming to Chungking.

The Japanese also were striking toward Locheng, 40 miles northwest of Liuchow, evidently to guard the flank of their operations on the railway. The Chinese communiqué said they still were short of their objective, but did not say exactly where they were.

The invaders, meanwhile, converged from the east and south of Hsincheng, which is on a highway to Ishan, and many quarters in Chungking expressed belief that the Japanese had decided to invade Kwenchow before completion of their avowed program to link their forces in China and Indo-China.

Some observers here attributed Chinese reverses not only to poor equipment of the Chinese armies but to the fact that the Japanese have massed the greatest aggregation of strength they ever have employed in China with the open aim of knocking this country out of the war.

Italy:

Petrignone Taken By British Force

The British Eighth Army has captured Petrignone, a village approximately two miles west of the Montone River below the Rimini-Bologna highway and six miles southeast of Faenza, Allied headquarters announced.

The Eighth Army has pushed to the Montone on a wide front west of Forli and north of the strategic route on the southern border of the Po Valley, the announcement said.

A small Commando landing was made Nov. 14 on the Nazi-held island of Melos, 70 miles north of Crete, an Allied naval announcement said. Casualties were inflicted and prisoners were taken, after which the raiders withdrew.

A Beaufighter squadron of the Balkan Air Force dropped 32 rocket bombs on the Nazi-occupied palace of former King Zog of Albania near Tirana Nov. 15. It was the second bombing in 10 days.

Planning to Motor South? OPA Says Don't Do It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—To motorists toying with the idea of using supplemental gasoline rations to travel to winter resorts, the Office of Price Administration today offered this advice:

Don't do it.

Such use is illegal, OPA said, adding there will be no rations issued for return trips. In cases of misuse, the agency warned, motorists "will be called before hearing commissioners who have the power to revoke not only supplemental B and C rations, but basic A rations as well."

Wedemeyer: Japan Plans Stand in China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Nov. 16

Japan plans to fight the final, decisive battles of the war on the Asiatic mainland and is reinforcing its substantial strength in South China, said Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, who succeeded Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as commander of United States forces in the China theater.

General Wedemeyer said he believed the war against Japan would last about a year after Germany was beaten.

The Japanese have gone from an oceanic to a continental strategy, he said, adding that the Japanese Army in South China represented a very formidable array, steadily being strengthened.

Churchill: Britain Will Push Export Trade After VE-Day

Continued from Page 1

Some modification will be permitted to meet the serious shortage of civilian goods here and to start building up again British export trade.

Mr. Bevin's latest statement has removed all doubts here about the major extent of British participation in land fighting in the final stages of the Japanese war. This means that British Tommies who have been fighting overseas for four years may have further service in the Far East ahead of them.

And one of Mr. Bevin's chief aims in the House of Commons yesterday was to reassure British fighting men they would get some leave home before they would be sent to a new theater like Burma.

Moreover, the calling up of young age groups is to continue after the German defeat so as to give better demobilization chances to long-service men.

"Forgotten War"

It is not easy selling war in Burma to veterans of the African desert who already have spent four years fighting their way from Egypt through Italy. The British campaign in Burma has been nicknamed "the forgotten war." Big efforts have been made lately by Mr. Churchill, by Lord Louis Mountbatten, and by public-relations officers back from the Burma Front itself to give the Burma campaign its proper due.

Mr. Churchill claimed in his speech to the House of Commons Sept. 28 that Lord Louis' Burma campaign "constitutes—and this is a startling fact—the largest and most important ground-fighting that has yet taken place against the armies of Japan and has resulted in the slaughter of between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese and the capture of several hundred prisoners."

Since then some eyewitnesses of the Burma fighting have returned to London to recount through press and radio more information of the almost unbelievable hardships being borne by the men fighting in Burma.

In the House of Commons yesterday, disapproval was expressed from all sides of the House against sending women of the fighting services to the Far East and especially against allowing them near enough the front lines to be captured by the Japanese.

Mr. Bevin would give no specific undertaking. But it is felt the Government now is fully alive to Commons feeling on this subject.

Certain sections of the British press are campaigning to have the "fog of official reticence" lifted from the Burma theater. It is claimed "there is a terrific job to be done before Japan is beaten and no longer should the full nature of the task be kept from the public."

Today's tabloid Daily Mirror charges it had a correspondent in Burma but found it useless to keep him there. It says it is prepared to send out a first-class man now, provided his cables are allowed through quickly and without unjustified interference.

Pope Denounces Nazi Atrocities In Polish Capital

By the Associated Press

Pope Pius XII denounced the Nazis for their brutal subjugation of Warsaw in a statement issued Nov. 15, the British Radio reported in a broadcast recorded by NBC.

The Pope was quoted as stating, "Whoever feels the smallest spark of humanity and justice cannot help but be astounded and appalled" by the Germans' conduct in the Polish Capital. He added that Warsaw's citizens had suffered "indescribable physical and moral hardships," and that women and children in the city were in need of immediate help.

Moscow radiocast a summary the night of Nov. 15 of "monstrous crimes perpetrated by the Germans in Soviet Latvia" during the Nazis' occupation of the little Baltic State.

In a supplement to the Russian military communique, Moscow stated many thousands of inhabitants of Riga, the Latvian Capital, had been killed—by shooting, burning, drowning or other means.

In addition, great masses of civilians were abducted for forced labor in Germany, the radiocast, recorded by the FCC, said.

Committeewoman Fills G.O.P. and Democratic Post

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Fisher has a position that is rare in political life. She has been elected both Republican and Democratic Precinct Committeewoman here.

Mrs. Fisher officially was seeking election as Republican Committeewoman, a post she's held before. But somebody wrote her name in on the Democratic side of the ticket. Since the Democrats had no candidate for that precinct, the single vote gave her the official election.

THANKSGIVING
A day born with the first harvest . . a day that will live as long as American people are thankful in mind that they are Americans.
WAR BONDS . . gifts with a future . . on every floor at
G. Fox and Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Snow White is in Toyland
Wise Smiths
She's Alive, Ask Her for a Mystery Package, 25c
FREE TO SEE WALT DISNEY 7 DWARF EXHIBIT
(Animated)
Merry-Go-Round Rides, 10c
TOYLAND, the 4th

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
2-3619
Hours 1 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
HARTFORD, CONN.

Brown Thomson's
Telephone 7-4161
HARTFORD'S FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Little Girls' "DUTCHIE" Hat and Bag Set
2 pieces $3.98
Gay Cotton Velveteen with contrasting felt trim and strings.
GIRLSWEAR—2nd Floor

IN 100% FLEECE
Season Skipper
$49.95
OTHERS $45.00 and up
Smart the live long day, smart the season long and everyone's a Season Skipper in the finest all wool Fleece in natural Camel shade. Season Skipper is the only hand tailored coat that sheds its patented lining, sleeves and all . . . turns from a great-coat to a topcoat in a flash. Other Season Skipper Coats in Gabardine, Heathertone Shetlands and Venetian Covert.
STACKPOLE, MOORE, TRYON CO.
115 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

There's Magic in a Famous Label
You'll find these exclusive Dresses in our Second Floor Jane Junior Shop
Doris Dodson
Sage-Allen
HARTFORD, CONN.

WEST HAVEN TRUCKING COMPANY
Paul A. Dahlgard, Owner
Moving, Packing and Crating of Household Goods Exclusively
Local Mayflower Agents
Storage Warehouse and Office
435 Congress Ave. 8-6129
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Agents for Stetson Hats
Jainchill
MILLINERY
HANDBAGS and COSTUME JEWELRY
910 Chapel Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Temple Luggage Shop
INCORPORATED
Christmas Gifts
Ladies' Handbags
Leather Novelties
Luggage
172 Temple Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The New Haven Savings Bank
Is a Mutual Savings Bank Operated for the Benefit of Its Depositors
There Are No Stockholders
Dividends paid semi-annually on April 1st and Oct. 1st
170 Orange Street at Court
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WALK-OVER
DR. M. W. LOCKE FOOT RELIEF and ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Men Women and Children
ROSENFELD
791 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR RUGS
CLEANING
REPAIRING — STORAGE
New Haven 8-0123 Bridgeport 3-3030
Majestic Laundry
We Operate Our Own Rug Cleaning Dept.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
5-2315
Hours 2 to 4 daily, except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Johnson
"LAYAWAY" DAYS are HERE!
- We invite you to pick out your Christmas needs NOW!
- We will hold your merchandise until December 20.
- You will have the advantage of picking your needs NOW while our stocks are complete.
- Also you can safely feel that your Christmas Shopping is done early and satisfactorily.
VISIT JOHNSON'S and Use the "LAYAWAY" PLAN!
J. Johnson & Sons "The Live Store" INCORPORATED
NEW HAVEN
85-89 Church Street

495 Main St., Buffalo
211 E. Main St., Rochester
65 Court St., Binghamton
408 So. Salina St., Syracuse
34 North Pearl St., Albany
David's Coat Event
Warm winter coats specially priced!

CUFF-TUXEDO COATS
$95
SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB
BEAVER-DYED MOUTON
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
TIPPED SKUNK
OCELOT
Price subject to 20% tax

UNTRIMMED COAT Values
3995
Featuring the warm winter melton chesterfield, velvet trimmed coats, new soft dress-up coats. An outstanding variety in this special collection.

If it's Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE It's Right!

Right for fashion . . . right for comfort . . . right for the constant wear you need from a precious pair of shoes.
Selby's exclusive "Flare-Fit" innersole lends that extra degree of comfort that makes walking a pleasure rather than a necessity.
$7.50
Black or Russet Calf

OTHER MODELS $6.95 TO $7.50
J. L. McIntosh Shoe Co.
89 Pratt Street, Hartford
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DIAMONDS . . . RUBIES AND GOLD COMBINED WITH EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP
To Serve You Elegantly...Practically For All Time!

A fashion of elegance—which has won the approbation of America's smartest women—is this triumvirate of brilliant diamonds, red, red rubies and precious gold—in serviceable timepieces of beauty and accuracy. You will find a splendrous selection—some chastely simple, some fabulously ornate!
DIVIDED PAYMENTS IF YOU PREFER AT NO ADDITIONAL COST
These Are Typical of Our Large and Varied Stock, But May Not Be Available at All Times
A - 2 fine diamonds and 2 genuine rubies are artistically arranged in 14K solid gold 17 jewel movement.
B - Distinctively fashioned in 14K solid rose gold with 8 genuine rubies and 4 fine diamonds. 17 jewel movement.
C - Rich arrangement of 10 genuine rubies and 2 fine diamonds. 14K solid rose gold. 17 jewel movement.
D - Fashion's newest mode, set with 18 genuine rubies and 6 fine diamonds in 14K solid rose gold. 17 jewel movement.
Michaels
JEWELERS . . SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
STORES IN LEADING CONNECTICUT CITIES

Britain Ready to Ship Coal Despite Mine Lag

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 16—British coal is all ready to be shipped from northeast England to France and Belgium. Only the British Government go-ahead signal is awaited before a 5,000-ton-a-day flow gets under way to aid fuel-starved Europe.

Meanwhile, British coal output continues to fall—the latest drop is 1,159,300 tons in three months—making British homes colder than ever; presenting trade-union officials here with an increasingly disturbing problem, and generally raising anxious queries about British postwar industrial prospects.

In an authoritative view here, the situation is quite as grave as it is painted. There are reports from the British newspaper correspondents in the United States that American business circles are taking a keen interest in the coal situation here. British coal costs are seen as a hindrance to Britain's export trade and consequently a threat to revival of Anglo-American trade.

Time to Start Trade

The time has come for Britain to restart its export trade with the Continent. Yet it can hardly spare is primary exportable commodity—coal.

One American suggestion quoted here today is that Britain's coal industry needs a £100,000,000 mechanization plan. Whatever the remedy—whether it is to be nationalization or capitalist reorganization—it is generally recognized here that things are very wrong with the coal industry.

The annual output has fallen steadily from 226,993,200 tons in 1938 to 194,493,000 tons in 1943.

The latest drop of 1,159,300 tons as disclosed in latest official figures published here is for the second quarter of 1944 compared with the first quarter of 1944.

Over the same period, the number of coal workers rose from 703,000 to 710,000. Weekly wages in coal mines are almost double what they were in 1938. Today they average about five guineas with 3s. 10d. allowance in kind, thus totaling about $22 weekly.

Conditions of employment in coal mining are better than they have ever been in Britain. Yet output a man a month fell from 67.6 tons in the first quarter of 1944 to 65.4 tons in the second quarter.

The total cost of producing one ton of coal in Britain in the first quarter of 1944 was 30s. 1.3d., compared with 27s. 2.7d. in the last quarter of 1943 and 16s. 1.34d in 1938.

Time Loss Increases

The loss of time through voluntary absenteeism and industrial disputes both show an increase in the latest coal industry statistics.

Against all these discouraging facts must be set certain excuses. The coal-mining community is older than it was at the beginning of the war. It is war-weary like the rest of Britain, and claims it barely gets enough food to sustain the underground coal diggers.

An even more important factor is the scale and scope of new taxation. Coal miners, along with other manual workers, have been scooped into a vast new income-tax-paying class. Most of them never paid an income tax before. Now they have it deducted from their pay envelopes.

In all sections of industry there are some workers who feel they aren't going to keep "busting themselves" just for the privilege of paying a considerable part of extra earnings to the Government.

Major Problem

Therein lies one of the major problems to be worked out in Britain. The answer may come in revision of taxation methods or in educating new income-tax payers up to a standard of responsibility which middle-class Britain has so long been obliged to observe.

Complete reorganization and re-equipment of Britain's coal industry loom as a larger and larger necessity. Meantime, there are fireside scuttles and factory furnaces in Europe as well as in Britain which needs filling.

As for Britain this chill November, I can perhaps best describe it by recalling an experience of Richard Strout of The Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau, who studied English heating arrangements firsthand last spring. He found that the English use every sort of rudimentary appliance "and all without success, so that an American frequently finds the outdoors warmer than the house."

But he should just feel what it is like today with coal output slumped another few million tons and continental buyers starting in to compete as well.

Walking Arsenal

Wide World from United States Army Signal Corps

Something New in Fancy Shooting

Two members of Uncle Sam's armed forces in the South Pacific demonstrate the pack carrier for a .30-caliber light machine gun. As one soldier prepares to press the trigger, the "underdog" digs in to avoid muzzle blast.

RAF Nearly Sank the Tirpitz In Daring Raid 2½ Years Ago

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP) — The RAF divulged a two-and-half-year-old secret last night, announcing that it first tried to sink the Tirpitz on the night of April 27, 1942, in a daring, intricate operation that almost succeeded.

But the RAF then did not have 12,000-pound bombs, the missiles with which an RAF force last Nov. 12 turned over the Tirpitz and sank her in Tromsö Fjord, and the force was unable to determine how badly the German battleship was damaged in that first attack.

The Tirpitz then nestled under a towering cliff in Fötten Fjord, an inlet of Trondheim Fiord.

On the cliffs and all around the inlet there were powerful anti-aircraft batteries. Near by was a fighter airfield, and materials for dense smoke screen surrounded the Tirpitz.

The Tirpitz herself had antiaircraft guns and lying two miles north of her in Lo Fjord were the heavy cruiser Prince Eugen and the pocket battleship Von Scheer with their antiaircraft guns.

A Norwegian air expert studied the weather and gave the word for a fleet of Lancasters and Halifaxes to take off. His predictions were perfect and the fleet went through cloud over the North Sea and found clear sky over the target.

The bombers attacked her not only with the armor-piercing bombs then available but with mines and depth charges which were dropped on the cliff and rolled down between the shore and the ship in an attempt to damage her below the waistline.

One force went in high to bomb both the batteries and the Tirpitz and was followed by a Halifax force going in below the cliffs.

Black smoke came up through the white smoke screen but definite results were not learned.

Russian Official Says Soviet To Leave Other States Alone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — An official Russian statement said today the Soviet Union has no intention of intervening in domestic affairs of other states. It listed as a cardinal point of Moscow's policy the "co-existence of two systems," presumably Communism and capitalism.

The statement appeared in an article by Col. A. Galin in the Soviet Embassy Information Bulletin.

Asserting that the bloc of freedom-loving states is growing stronger and stronger, the statement described references to "the Communist peril" as a "trump card of Goebbels' propaganda."

Reiterating Moscow pronouncements on the peaceful postwar objectives of the Soviet Union, the article spoke of the "uncompromising hostility of the Soviet Government toward imperialist expansion and aggression."

Colonel Galin listed what he termed six fundamental principles of Russian foreign policy and added that Moscow has a "business-like policy" of recognizing other States, regardless of their domestic regimes. The principles:

1. Peaceful relations with all states, irrespective of their political systems.
2. Economic and political cooperation with all states on the basis of sovereign equality and independence of the contracting parties and the co-existence of two systems.
3. Alliances with any state with the purpose of protecting both partners from acts of aggression.
4. Categorical renunciation of imperialist expansion at the cost of other nations.
5. Nonintervention in the internal affairs of other states.
6. Strengthening of the coalition of freedom-loving nations in the fight against Fascist aggressors.

Nevertheless, Colonel Galin wrote, Russia means to remain firm on the question of disputed land in eastern Poland now occupied by the Red Army.

Streets of Mythology

Some New Orlean's streets are named after muses of Greek mythology.

Nelson Is Back in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson and a small group of American experts arrived in Chungking today to help China, now facing her gravest military trial, to expand her war production and to make the maximum possible use of her own resources against Japan.

Mr. Nelson and his aids will co-operate with the new Chinese War Production Board, which was formally inaugurated today under Wong Wen-Hao, Minister of Economic Affairs and Chairman of the National Resources Commission.

The arrivals were welcomed at the airport by Mr. Wong, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and other Chinese notables. George Atcheson, Jr., U. S. Charge d'Affaires, and Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn, Chief-of-Staff to Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the U. S. forces in the China Theater, also were present.

Mr. Nelson, former Chairman of the U. S. War Production Board, said he had no idea how long he would stay but that several members of the group, including Howard Coonley, a metals executive, would remain when Mr. Nelson returned to the United States.

Mr. Nelson's party included Edwin A. Locke, who accompanied him on his first mission several months ago; Carl Bell, United Engineering and Foundry Company, Newcastle, Pa.; Henrik Oyesen, Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, Pa.; Herbert W. Graham, Director of Metallurgy and Research for Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, at Pittsburgh; Harry A. Strain, U. S. Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh; Francis Cleary, Eugene Stallings, Albert C. Carr, Whiting Willauer, and Alex Taub.

Air-Force Men to Air Criticisms Freely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Enlisted men and officers at all Army Air Force stations are going to have wider opportunity get rid of criticism.

Personal problems and suggestions for improvements also will be welcomed at a personal conference hour to be held at least once a month, Maj. Gen. Junius W. Jones, air inspector, announced yesterday.

Inquiry will be made to make sure that no punitive action is taken against anyone who makes a complaint, General Jones promised.

Oppenheim Collins

Smart Woman's Specialty Shop

O-C SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ARCH RETAINER SHOES

Sale Price for 1 pr. $6.95 you save $1.80!

Sale Price for 2 pr. $13.00 you save $4.50!

Entire stock of fall and winter Arch Retainers, regularly $8.75 a pair, reduced for this long-awaited event. All expertly crafted of quality materials with comfortable, supporting lasts. Pumps, oxfords, step-ins . . . gabardines, suedes, genuine leathers . . . medium high to low heels . . . black, brown and tan included. Street Floor.

Wise investments for your airplane stamps

#1, #2, #3 now valid

Also in O-C's Brooklyn Store

NOW—AT LONG LAST FAMOUS

SHEER RAYON HOSE

88¢ pr.

Flattering sheerness for dress wear. Durable enough for practical everyday wear. 75 denier, 45 gauge rayon with lisle reinforced feet. Radiant (burnished copper), Charm (warm beige) shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Street Floor

Also in O-C's Brooklyn, Garden City and White Plains Shops

33 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

"Keeping up with the Joneses"

"The Joneses"—recognized everywhere for their beauty and chic—have been loyal devotees of made-to-order face powder. Year after year there are many more thousands that "keep up with them"... learning what they know—that there is nothing in beautifiers so strongly personal, so unregimented, as face powder blended to their individual order.

Charles of the Ritz

RITZ-CARLTON NEW YORK

"We not only SELL . . . but SERVE as well!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

25th ANNIVERSARY 1920 1945

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

- One Time Carbon Forms
- Factory and Office Forms
- Manifold Books
- Typewriter, Mimeo and Duplicating Papers
- Envelopes of All Kinds

HYGRADE PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. INC.

121 Varick St., New York 13, N. Y.
WAlker 5-0737-8-9

FINE STATIONERY AND ENGRAVINGS

Executed by skilled craftsmen

DUTTONS

270 PARK AVENUE

S. W. Cor. 48th St. PL. 3-7400

NEW YORK

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Circlette Wave

the de luxe HEATLESS PERMANENT

It's SPRAYED into your hair!

Anna-Mia, Inc., Hairdressers

1192 Lexington Ave. (81st), N. Y. City. BU. 8-4684

SUCCESSFUL COLD WAVING SINCE 1940 · BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS SINCE 1922

John Wanamaker

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Mail in November

Gift Inspirations

A. Delicately beautiful scarf—one square yard of misty rayon georgette in blue, rose, aqua or white. 4.85

NECKWEAR—MAIN FLOOR—CENTRAL

B. Snow-white bunny fur mittens with palm of capeskin, lining of cotton fleece. 3.85*

C. Pure linen handkerchief with sprinkling of sentimental rosebuds. 1.50

D. Smart barrel bag of sleek rayon satin—fuchsia, Kelly, royal or jet-black. 9.85*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

E. Costume jewelry for her hair! Mock-tortoise comb set with rhinestones, 2.85*. Matching hairpins, pair .85*. Earrings, 1.85*

F. Magnificent four-skin neckpiece of beautifully matched natural ranch mink. Four skins, 128.00*

G. Quilted rayon crepe robe with contrast braid and lining. Red with navy or navy with red. Sizes 12 to 20 and 42. 19.75

H. Little girl's or boy's robe of all-wool shetland—brown, copen, navy or red. 3 to 6. 8.85

J. Tailored wrap-around of flowered spun rayon with neat piping. Pastel shades. 8 to 16. 5.85

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Belgians End Neutrality Stand, Seek Hand in Curb on Reich

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Belgium's formal request to participate in the occupation of Germany is an indication that the policies of "little neutrality" are to be forgotten by the small nations which suffered by the hands of Germany.

Belgium, which has been invaded and occupied twice in one generation, is particularly anxious to prevent a military reconstruction in Germany. The Belgians want to play their part in the supervision of German disarmament and industrial mobilization.

And they want to see the Belgian Army rebuilt to a point where it provides a significant military force, despite the fact that Belgium is limited by its size.

Reorganization Necessary

However, the Belgian Army, defeated, and disbanded in May, 1940, will have to be completely reorganized if it shall become an effective instrument of Belgian national policy. It is true that Belgian troops participated in the reconquest of their homeland and that it was the Belgian King's Guard Regiment which first entered liberated Brussels. But the Belgian Army consisting of infantry, field artillery, armored car units, paratroopers and commandos hardly numbers more than a few thousand officers and men. These units have been equipped by the British as generally Britain's share in the reconquest of Belgium has been predominant.

Yet when the Nazis started to invade Belgium, the little country had more than 650,000 officers and men, 8 per cent of the population, under arms. The Belgians fought valiantly but they proved to be no match for the German panzer divisions and for the Luftwaffe. Pressed into a narrow pocket, separated from the retreating Anglo-French forces, the Belgian Army, still 400,000 men strong and commanded by King Leopold, surrendered to the Germans.

Today almost 65,000 Belgians, and among them very many officers, are still held in German prison camps. The Germans, during the occupation of the country, deported more than 500,000 young Belgians for work to Germany. It is, therefore, from greatly depleted resources of manpower that the new Belgian Army must be built up.

Thousands Escape

However, not all Belgian soldiers and officers surrendered to the conqueror. Some thousands escaped to England and joined the new army formed there. Many others organized the Belgian Underground army which is said to have numbered approximately 50,000 men at the time of the Allied invasion of France.

Led by former active army officers, "L'Armee Secrete" was extremely helpful in supporting the Allied drive through Belgium.

Fully 400 separate teams totaling 5,000 men carried out widespread sabotage of road, rail, and telephone communications. Other groups in guerrilla formations attacked German military units retreating to the fatherland.

Today we know that the Belgian Underground army was commanded by two active army generals, Lieut. Gen. Jacques Pire, known as "General Pygmalion," and Maj. Gen. Ivan Gerard.

Want Modern Arms

It is General Gerard who recently urged the Allies to incorporate the resistance forces into a new and strong Belgian army and to equip them with modern arms. "A Belgian army would give the whole nation a sense of direction and discipline that would be reflected in the political and economic life of the country."

The Belgian Government apparently supports General Gerard's claim and a Belgian military mission has gone to London to negotiate there on the equipment of the new army. Foreign Minister Spaak also declared that Belgium would like to receive allied war material for an army to fight in Germany and that, in exchange, it would put its important war industries at the disposal of the Allied general staff.

Britain's policy to strengthen the liberated western European nations makes it likely that organization of a new Belgian army will soon be under way.

Value of Guerrilla Currency Needs Philippine Decision

LEYTE, Philippines, Nov. 15 (AP)—The emergency money the Philippine Commonwealth Government authorized while in exile is causing it serious concern.

The questions the Government wants answered before adopting a redemption policy are:

How much of this currency, known as "mountain money," has been printed by Filipino guerrillas and their civilian leaders? And does this amount exceed that which was authorized by the emergency provincial boards?

Army civil affairs officers, in co-operation with President Osmena, are trying to find the answers by using the Leyte currency setup as a guinea pig. What they uncover likely will determine the actual exchange value of the emergency notes throughout the Philippines.

President Osmena said he hopes to get the problem solved before complete reoccupation of the Philippines.

He explained that no serial order was kept by the guerrillas in printing the emergency notes from crude wooden carvings on any sort of paper they could scrape together.

Both President Osmena and Col. Andres Soriano, former Secretary of Finance in the Quezon Cabinet, who are helping Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers, chief civil affairs officer, study the problem, expressed hope that the redemption policy could be established on a peso-for-peso basis for the new victory series of Commonwealth Treasury certificate which is backed by deposits in the United States Treasury.

Leyte Holds Pair of Aces

Associated Press

Between Them, 64 Japanese Planes Down

When these two leading fighter pilots of the Army Air Forces met on the Island of Leyte in the Philippines, there was a real chin-chin: that is, much to be talked over by the two men, Maj. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., at left, who has 36 Japanese planes to his credit, and Maj. Thomas Maguire of Ridgewood, N. J., with 28 enemy planes downed.

Lend-Lease Pays Dividend As French Storm Belfort

Continued from Page 1

took all the Doubs objectives on the first day, despite strong Wehrmacht resistance and minefields, are composed perhaps, half of North African natives — Moroccans, Algerians, and Senegalese.

The percentage of these fighting colonials runs higher among the mountain troops and lower among the armored divisions, because the natives are trained in the mountainous North African terrain and are not so adept at mechanized warfare.

Look Like Doughboys

Seen from a distance, however, all of these soldiers of reborn France look exactly like American doughboys, because they are dressed in the same uniforms and helmets and carry exactly the same gear and weapons.

This fitting out of an entire French Army by Lend-Lease, reversing World War I procedure, when American troops were equipped with French weapons, probably will be written up in history books as a high-rewarding instance of Allied collaboration.

The troops fighting across the swift-running Doubs River and through the rock-strewn, rain-soaked, jagged hills beyond are under the command of the general who led the Allied expedition in Norway in 1940.

General Betouart was later commanding in North Africa, being arrested, Gen. Auguste Nogues, Vichyite French Resident General in Morocco, at the time of the North African landings. He was subsequently released.

Headed Mission to U. S.

He then headed the French mission seeking armaments in the United States and was Chief of Staff of French Forces before France joined the continental campaigns.

The French troops have a tough nut to crack ahead of them now. The forts around Belfort are similar to those at Metz, but there is no sign yet that the Germans are quitting these, as is evidenced at Metz. The French built many of these forts to fire in either direction, reasoning that if the enemy by-passed them, they could still outhold and harass him on the flank.

If, however, these well-equipped Frenchmen and North Africans could break through at Belfort into the Rhine plain beyond, they obviously could swing northward and outflank and render untenable the Wehrmachts entire Vosges positions.

'Bystanders' Over Leyte: They Come In on a Wing

Continued from Page 1

were throwing up a fire wall to block the American advance.

On the other side, we could see Doughboys wriggling forward.

Tanks Hug Road Edge

The winding road which crossed the ridge was crowded with tanks in little groups, each hugging the protective embankments to escape enemy observation and fire.

We swung wide out over the enemy positions, flying so low that we actually could see little groups of enemy troops scurrying for cover. They moved so fast through the tall grass as we passed overhead that they looked more like patrol boats in calm waters.

The Japanese had no antiaircraft in this sector, which probably was just as well, considering our load of 5,000 pounds of high explosives. But they peppered us with small-arms fire as we did wing-end turns which barely missed the trees and ridges.

Transport "Capers"

It must have been a fantastic spectacle for the Japanese to watch our lumbering transport capering overhead like a fighter plane.

The job of dropping supplies was incidental to this unusual panoramic view of the battle of Leyte. Once we reached our "target" area, it was a simple job to attach colored parachutes to the shell cases and drop them through the chute out of the waist door whenever the pilot signaled with the buzzer.

But I couldn't help remarking at the consummate efficiency with which it was done.

Nonchalant "Farmer"

Leaning out of the waist door, with bullets whistling past his ears, was Capt. J. G. Turner, former center for Texas A. & M. and now commander of the biscuit-bomber squadron. Before the war he was a farmer.

With complete unconcern, he was helping his enlisted men throw the shell cases into the chute.

After circling five times to make five drops, we pulled away and headed homeward across Leyte Valley.

This time, because of the known presence of enemy planes around us, the pilot decided on hedge hopping—a course so low that enemy planes would be unable to dive down on us from above. Whenever the pilot came to a clearing in the trees we dropped down to within 30 feet of the grass and we looked up at the treetops, wondering.

Japanese "Sneak Raid"

Back at the airfield, we ran smack onto still another enemy air attack—one of those sneak raids by a handful of planes which it is almost impossible for an overworked fighter umbrella to block entirely.

This time, the Japanese were after a newly arrived supply convoy. All around us puffs of black smoke marked the explosions of our antiaircraft. We felt helpless as we dipped and slid around the airfield, wondering when a stray shell would clip off a wing.

"Bystanders"?

But the accuracy of the American ack-ack gunners here on Leyte has been remarkable, and as we circled the field awaiting permission to land, we mentally saluted the particular gunner whose shell exploded in the cockpit of a Japanese plane, sending it into a whirling plummet of black smoke and flame, which ended abruptly in a water splash beneath us.

Back on the crowded air strip, we realized for the first time that we had been anything but "innocent bystanders" during the past hour. But it was worth it to get this over-all picture of the battle.

We had seen the actual battle front in what is the largest head-on encounter of American and Japanese forces since Gen. Douglas MacArthur started on the long road back to the Philippines two years ago. Yet you could have set the Pentagon Building down on the actual fighting area and not had enough land left for a tennis court.

It is fighting of the toughest kind for the Doughboys, but it is still small-scale land warfare.

Sweden to Decide on Corps Of Volunteers to Fight Nazis

Continued from Page 1

on Germany, despite strained relations.

The Yorkshire Post commented that Sweden, with one of the best winter armies in Europe, "could carry a large, useful, and chivalrous share of the sacrifices yet to be made, at a time when Nazi brutality may be expected, ever among the German people, to reach its height."

Report on Sweden

By the Associated Press

The German News Agency DNB sent as a "flash" in its overseas service today an announcement that Dr. Hans Thomsen, German Minister in Stockholm, "is in Berlin to submit his report."

This emphasized recent tension between the German and Swedish Governments and recalled that Germany recently summoned to Berlin her envoys to neutral Portugal and Spain and announced they would not return to the Iberian Peninsula.

Herr Thomsen, former Counselor of the German Embassy in Washington, in 1941 delivered the German declaration of war to the State Department.

Nazis Ordered Out

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Sweden has ordered German agents to leave the country immediately, BBC said today in a radiocast recorded by NBC.

Small Big Eater

A sparrow eats more than five pounds of grain a year.

Ex-Governor Likes Leyte Jail

LEYTE, Philippines, Nov. 16 (AP)—Leyte's ex-Governor is not only out of a job. He is also in jail. He also would like to stay there.

And, if he writes a nice letter, the present Governor may let him.

The Ex-Governor is P. Salazar, who did his governing under the Japanese. When the Americans came back, he was one of 158 suspected or known collaborationists promptly tossed into the local lock-up, without benefit of elaborate trial.

Now, with most of Leyte safely in American hands, a Board of Inquiry has decided that it is time to consider the justice or injustice of the incarcerations.

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, Chairman of the Board named by Philippines President Sergio Osmena, has promised that each of the suspects shall have a fair hearing and those against whom no specific charges are lodged will be released—on parole, required to stay in the town of Leyte, but released none the less.

Three Rear Admirals Receive the D. S. M.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Three rear admirals have been awarded Distinguished Service Medals, the Navy announced Nov. 15.

Rear Admiral Frank Jacob Lowry, Cresco, Iowa, was decorated for his work during the Allied invasion of Southern France in August.

Rear Admiral Bertram Joseph Rodgers, Pittsburgh, received the medal for services during the Southern France invasion. Rear Admiral Joseph James Clark, Jacksonville, Fla., won the recognition for services while in command of a task group of carriers and screening vessels in the Pacific area.

Japan Is Hit by Lack Of Diamonds-Platinum

By the Associated Press

Scarcity of diamonds and platinum in Japan is worrying the Mikado's Government, Tokyo Radio intimated today.

Domestic radiocasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the Nipponese Government was cracking down on platinum hoarders and would continue to buy all the diamonds it could get.

A month ago all Japanese having platinum were ordered to sell it to the Government for the war effort. Today's radiocast said the amount collected fell far short of "the prodigiously increased demand."

TRANSFORMATIONS

Your hair problem easily solved when we create just for you a transformation — each piece individually designed to meet your most exacting need — Undetectable—Easy to adjust.

Without any obligation we cordially invite you to call for consultation — or write for information.

Mail orders carefully filled.

B. Clément Inc. 665-5th Ave. at 53rd St. Suite 614 PLaza 5-2540

Specialists since 1900

NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

NEW JEFFERSON MARKET

"A Market Place for Over a Hundred Years"

Fruits
Vegetables
Steamer Baskets
Poultry
Dairy

1-5 Greenwich Avenue
On the Village Square
CH 2-9803 6th Ave. and 8th St.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Truly Beautiful
Wall Papers
Are Being Exhibited by
W. H. S. Lloyd CO., INC.
New York—48 West 48th Street
Boston—420 Boylston Street
Newark—45 Central Avenue
Our Canadian Wall Papers Will Appeal to You

Corsets
Brassieres
Frances INC.
Custom Made
Ready to Wear
16 East 52nd Street, N. Y. City
905 West 41st, Miami Beach, Fla.

SPECIALIZING IN
PERMANENT WAVING
of the HIGHEST TYPE
Naturally Curly Hair
Cut to Bring Out Its True Beauty. Moderate Prices.
Mr. John Halloh
55 West 55th St. CO. 5-5083
New York City

GIFTS
FOR MUSIC LOVERS OF ALL AGES
• MUSIC
• BOOKS ON MUSIC
• MUSIC BOXES
• MUSICAL ORNAMENTS
• MUSICAL TOYS
• PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
• INSTRUMENTS
G. SCHIRMER
3 E. 43rd St. New York 17

One Tells Another . . .

about our delicious pure RASPBERRY SODA. The choicest raspberries are carefully prepared to bring out their most delicious flavor. Order a few bottles at your nearest delicatessen, grocer, stationer, or chain store.

SCHNEIDER
Grand Prize BEVERAGES
AT STORES IN BROOKLYN LONG ISLAND and STATEN ISLAND

For Your Convenience

If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call

LACKAWANNA 4-5600

Hours 9 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper.

The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

New Fashions for the New Season
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
FURS
Nathan Fox
Apparel of Distinction
850 Flatbush Ave.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Janet Meisner
MILLINERY
397 Madison Avenue
Between 47th and 48th St.
Diagonally opposite the Ritz-Carlton
New York
Our Only Establishment
PLEASE MAKE NO MISTAKE
No connection with any other shop

Every hat an original creation —
Famous from coast to coast for our flower and multicolored hats
A large selection in every headsize
$7.50 and up
"Remember the name is Janet"
Special consideration to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

Evening Elegance Returns

once again the beautiful evening wrap becomes an important part of your formal costume. This exquisite wrap of wool is dramatically embroidered in gilt and multicolored beads and sequins, a beautiful contrast against the deep fuchsia or black of the coat. Misses' sizes, 98.95

Altman evening fashions, third floor

B. Altman & Co., 5th Ave., New York 16, N. Y. MU. 9-7000
Also at our East Orange and White Plains shops

Lend!
BROTHER
Lend!
YOU CAN'T EXPECT THE G. I. JOES
TO FINANCE THIS WAR AND
Fight it, Too!
BUT THEY'RE DOING IT

They know what it costs for bullets . . . for tanks . . . for the protective air armadas that cover their advances. They're buying bonds! If they can give and fight, too . . . is it asking too much for those at home to just GIVE?

Sterns
BUY A HUNDRED DOLLAR BOND TODAY!

STERN BROTHERS, 42ND STREET & 6TH AVENUE, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

"Say It With Flowers" for Thanksgiving
RICHTER FLORISTS, Inc.
We Specialize in Wedding Bouquets and Floral Designs
Flowers Telegraphed All Over the World
41-40 Kissena Blvd. FLushing 9-1315
DELIVERIES TO MANHATTAN and BROOKLYN

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at
JAHN'S
SODA LOUNGE
The Refined Atmosphere for Luncheon and Refreshment
41-18 MAIN STREET
2 Doors from Prospect Theatre

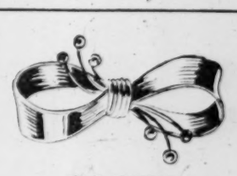
BOYS' AND STUDENTS' APPAREL
Sport Coats
Slacks
Suits
Furnishings
Miller & Mack
FLUSHING, N. Y.
36-33 Main Street FLushing 3-2660

THE ORIOLE GIFT SHOP
(Isabel Roberts)
"Just Around the Corner from Main St."

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
LAMPS
PHONE FLUSHING 9-2060
137-10 Northern Boulevard
Flushing, N. Y.
Next to Quaker Meeting House

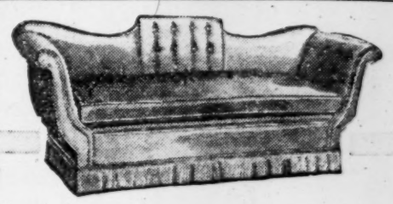
For Fall Decorating Hints
Visit Our Unique Mirror Display

Custom Built Designed to Further Your Ideas!
FIREPLACE MIRRORS
Call us for Free Survey. We'll gladly send designer at your convenience. No obligation.
The largest selection of mirrors on Long Island
from $4.98 to $69.00
KARGMAN'S
105-17 Jamaica Ave. Cleveland 3-1600
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
New branch store located at
168-21 Jamaica Ave. Jam. 6-1210
Jamaica, N. Y.
Open Evenings



GIFTS of Lasting Beauty
Novelty jewelry, cultured or simulated pearls, smart clips and earrings, for all types of women.
OTTO H. BOYSEN
Est. 1902
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
37-24 Main Street
FLUSHING, N. Y.

CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc., BEAUTY STUDIO
607 Fifth Avenue VO. 5-3282 NEW YORK CITY
100 Mamaroneck Avenue WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.



Re-UPHOLSTERY . . .

Twenty-four years of experience have taught Castro exactly where and why the average piece of furniture breaks down after usage. When we re-upholster, we correct these factors and rebuild your furniture completely. As a matter of fact, we return your pieces in as good and as strong condition as when new. For only $89.00, we will re-upholster your sofa and chair complete with new fillings and springs where necessary, and with your choice of smart new fabrics. And we UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE the construction of re-upholstered furniture for 5 YEARS!

A telephone call will bring one of our decorators to your home, at your convenience, day or evening, without charge or obligation. Daily trips to Brooklyn, Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey.

Budget Payments May Be Arranged
Castro decorators, inc. 131 West 21st St., New York City
Telephone: CHelsea 3-2290

Canadians to Debate Overseas Service

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 16—Decision over whether Canada's overseas army shall be reinforced by voluntary enlistments or conscription now awaits opening of the special session of Parliament, scheduled to take place on Nov. 22.

Divided opinion over the question has already caused a Cabinet upset, with the resignation of Col. J. L. Ralston, who proposed that the Government enforce a policy of conscription for overseas duty, and his replacement by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, a supporter of the voluntary system favored by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Government has given no indication of its course of action. It is presumed that the Prime Minister on the first day will explain his reasons for retaining the voluntary system of recruiting overseas reinforcements from the home conscript army. The suggestion is advanced in some newspapers that he will then leave the decision to the sovereign will of Parliament. Some believe it likely he will assert his stand and ask for a vote of confidence, though this view is not widely held.

Stimulate Recruiting

There is also the possibility that discussions may be influenced by the degree of success attained in the present recruiting campaign for volunteers, particularly among the draftees.

The Minister of Defense has been interviewing officers in command of military districts throughout the country to stimulate recruiting and to secure as many trained infantrymen as possible from the home forces as recruits for infantry units overseas. The Ministry will issue weekly reports on the progress of the campaign.

Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services, and a distinguished veteran of World War I, has taken on himself the responsibility of securing reinforcements for the French-Canadian units overseas.

General McNaughton has issued a statement in which he gives figures of voluntary enlistments and enrollments for compulsory training the the Army. He has pointed out that voluntary enlistments for overseas by draftees since D-Day have exceeded compulsory enrollments in draftee ranks in the same period.

Dispute over the reinforcement issue finally became so acute in the press and among the public that the summoning of Parliament appeared the logical and inevitable step. It started with the return of Colonel Ralston from his inspection of the Canadian Army fronts in Europe and his report to the Government. His resignation and the appointment of General McNaughton followed. Then came Colonel Ralston's explanation of his reasons for strongly recommending the sending of trained draftees as reinforcements for the infantry overseas. Then Parliament was summoned.

Session Approved

It in quite evident that the calling of the House is generally approved. Maj. James W. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, has said it is "the only way in which the situation can be fully understood by the House of Commons which must take the responsibility and by the people of Canada." He is, however, noncommittal on his attitude in the House.

John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, had already urged sending draftees overseas. This, it may be assumed, will be the stand of the Party in the House. Mr. Bracken is not, however, a member of Commons and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative, has said he will give his views on the floor of the House.

What course the Government will pursue is a closely guarded secret. It is generally felt that there is very little likelihood that an election will come earlier because of the present situation. It's considered that it would not afford a solution for the subject before the House which is concerned with reinforcements during the coming weeks and months. As the Senate has not yet been summoned it is obvious no legislative program will be considered.

Greetings From the Front

HEY, FRITZ! WHY SHOULD WE BOTHER TO BLOW IT UP? THE 160TH ENGR. COMBAT BATTALION WILL COME RIGHT ALONG AND BUILD A BETTER ONE.
160TH ENGR C BN. WISHES YOU A MERRY XMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR
V-MAIL

Engineers' Christmas Card
Adapted from a sketch drawn by Paul R. Carmack

Sketch by Monitor Cartoonist Yule Card of Engineers' Unit

Friends and relatives of the men serving in the 160th Engineers Combat Battalion may receive a unique V-Mail Christmas card as the result of some fast co-operation between the Boston Post Office Department and Paul R. Carmack, The Christian Science Monitor's cartoonist.

Commanding officer of the Battalion is Maj. Thomas L. Howard, a relative of Mr. Carmack. At the end of a letter to the Major a few weeks ago, Mr. Carmack drew a rough sketch of two Nazi soldiers detailed to blow up a nearby bridge. Said one Nazi to the other: "Why bother to blow it up? The 160th Engineers Combat Battalion will come right along and build a better one!"

Pleased with Mr. Carmack's tribute to his Battalion, the Major asked one of his draftsmen, Sergeant Pignataro, a former Disney Studio artist, to convert the rough sketch into an attractive Christmas card.

Major Howard then sent the drawing to Mr. Carmack with the request that several thousand copies be printed on V-Mail forms and shipped to the Battalion overseas.

While postal rules permit only a few V-Mail forms to be given to a person at one time, an exception was made to this rule by the post office in Boston because of the worth-while motive behind the request.

Some 6,000 V-Mail forms were obtained and the Christmas greetings of the 160th Engineers Combat Battalion printed and sent on their way.

Vital Role Given Free Press In Building World of Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 15—Evidence has been accumulating in London lately to show that almost unlimited opportunities await the press in the postwar rebuilding of the world and securing of the peace.

Perhaps the most significant pronouncement on the subject has just come from Lord Cecil, veteran expert on the League of Nations.

Lord Cecil has been lauding Dumbarton Oaks proposals, which he considers a highly promising advance on the old League setup.

But it is his contention that no matter how much the League machinery is improved, it is from public opinion that the motive force of collective security must come. He, therefore, advocates a great publicity drive to popularize international security. This should be encouraged by the League of Nations itself and by all governments concerned.

Supports Free Press

In the days of the old League, Lord Cecil showed himself an ardent advocate of freedom of the press. Today he is just as strong in support of a free press.

And so of all people is Admiral P. G. Thomson, Britain's chief press censor throughout this war. The Admiral is generally recognized to have made a good job of a thankless censorship task.

But at the recent meeting of the Publicity Club in London, Admiral Thomson spoke out frankly about what he thinks of censorship. He called it "this ugly thing," only tolerated as an unfortunate wartime necessity.

He looked forward to immediate removal of all press censorship just as soon as the fighting ends. And he declared that the very word censorship was foreign to the ideas for which the Allies were fighting, since the press was largely responsible for molding public opinion, which constituted the sovereign power in a democratic state.

How clearly the importance of the press is realized in other quarters is shown in plans for the rebuilding of the blitzed House of Commons in Westminster. In the rebuilt Commons, 614 M. P.'s will still have to manage with 519 seats. But the press, on the other hand, is to have its accommodation almost doubled, to seat 161.

Unfortunately, the new Commons will take five years to complete, and we of the foreign press gallery will have to continue for the time being with the tedious system of securing seats, and even then getting only a glimpse of the top of the Prime Minister's head as he speaks.

But when the new Commons rises on the present bomb-charred site, it will be members of the American and foreign press who will find they have gained most.

This is the measure of importance Britain attaches to its governmental affairs being better reported abroad.

Meanwhile, call for inclusion in the world's security plan of an international convention to guarantee free access to information has been made in London by Mr. William Redfern, President of the British Institute of Journalists. The press, he says, has earned the right to be reckoned as an integral factor in the maintenance of peace.

Exchange of News

Mr. Redfern looks to a great extension in exchange of news between countries as the most potent factor in bettering international relations. But he sees barriers still in the way of this free exchange.

In his recent presidential address to the Institute of Journalists, he paid tribute to this newspaper. He said, "There are few international papers in the real sense of the term and none of us, I think, would begrudge a word of praise to The Christian Science Monitor—this paper is certainly a pioneer in internationalism.

"It has an unquenchable zeal for firsthand information about all countries, their internal economy and social aspirations, but it has had cause to complain that access to sources of information has been denied in many places."

Nelle R. Eberhart

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Nelle Richmond Eberhart, who passed on here yesterday, was a widely known writer who wrote the lyrics for "at Dawning" and "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," who for many years collaborated with Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer.

Mrs. Eberhart, a native of Detroit, began her career as a country school teacher in Nebraska where she married in 1894.

With Dr. Cadman, Mrs. Eberhart wrote the first radio opera for the National Broadcasting Company in 1932.

Labor Chief Seeks Unit To Clear Agency Chaos

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16 (AP)—John P. Frey, President of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, asked here recently for a "clearing house" in Washington for Federal agencies dealing with labor to avoid "conflicting decisions" by various agencies.

Mr. Frey, addressing a three-day meeting of the Metal Trades Department, said that it represented 1,750,000 workers who are engaged mostly in war work.

He charged that the absence of a clearing house had led to "chaos and confusion" for separate Federal agencies and that the result was "a multiplicity of agencies which has led to a number of conflicting decisions."

Jaeckle Quits G. O. P. Post; Friction With Brownell Hinted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 — In a brief letter addressed to Miss Jane Todd, Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Committee, Edwin F. Jaeckle of Buffalo today resigned as State Chairman, a position he has held since April, 1940.

No reason was assigned in Mr. Jaeckle's letter. His failure to give a reason started speculation in political quarters here with regard to his successor, as well as possible reasons why he should quit the chairmanship at this time.

It is known definitely that no one asked Mr. Jaeckle to relinquish the important post as head of the Republican Party in the State. It was said on dependable authority that his action was entirely upon his own volition.

Persons in a position to know about what has taken place in the Republican State Committee in recent months gave it as their conviction that Mr. Jaeckle resigned principally because he and the National Chairman, Herbert Brownell, Jr., have not always seen eye to eye. This clash of personalities, never openly admitted by the party's leaders, has been known for some time. Nevertheless, Mr. Jaeckle went about his work to cement the party together.

His accomplishments in this and other campaigns have been praised by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is now resting at Sea Island, Ga., and who could not be reached for comment. It will be recalled that Mr. Jaeckle was Governor Dewey's personal choice in 1940 when he was busy shaping up the 1942 campaign which landed him in the Governor's chair.

Incidentally, well-informed Republicans have let it be known that the party's organization would be continued, the goal being the renomination of Governor Dewey for re-election.

Leaders in the confidence of Mr. Jaeckle were mildly surprised when the brief announcement came today that the State Chairman had quit. They said he had had this step in mind for some time and had even gone so far as to consider calling a special meeting of the State Committee at which time he would turn over the reins to a successor.

The only open clash which Mr. Jaeckle had during his incumbency was with Rolland B. Marvin, Syracuse, who resisted the Chairman's efforts to stamp out all Wendell L. Willkie support among the county leaders. His relations with chairmen of the various county organizations has been most cordial.

When word reached the Capitol that Mr. Jaeckle had resigned, leaders intimated that he might have been disappointed when Mr. Brownell was named National Chairman, a place his friends say he would have liked. Another possible reason was that Mr. Jaeckle lost Erie County in the recent election and also lost Buffalo.

Fifth of All Adults Aid Food

One out of every five United States adults is employed in growing, processing or distributing food.

OPA Finds Fancy Bottles Not Vital to Price Index

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—After deliberation, the Office of Price Administration decided today that hand decorated used bottles are not vital to the cost of living.

So hand decorated used bottles, along with some other odd items, including costume jewelry made from seeds, pods, nuts or other natural vegetable products, except wood, were formally exempted from price control.

PECK & PECK

Beautiful pigskin—hand sewn, supple and soft, to make an important addition to your fall story. The gloves that you like to own long enough to "weather"... in a good natural cork color. Pair, 5.95.

New York • Boston • Chicago and nine other cities

PERSIAN LAMB COAT
$522
Federal Tax included

A Persian lamb coat, to any woman . . . is a fashion purchase that satisfies her longing for beauty . . . a practical purchase that fulfills her demand for security and warmth against weather for many winters to come.

RICHARD KOPPEN • 17 WEST 45th STREET
NEW YORK 19

Edith P. Bush
CORSETIERES
Featuring
Lily of France
Corsetry
119 East Fordham Road
Phone RAymond 9-3800
BRONX, N. Y.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SENTIMENTAL PIECES TO MAKE HER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Franklin Simon

Treasures from the era that was the inspiration for today's elegance . . . golden bibelots to lend Old World charm to the clothes of today. Gifts in wide variety from our exciting collection of fine antique jewelry. 18.50 to 350.00

Jewelry, Street Floor *Plus Federal Tax*

FIFTH AVE. AT 38TH ST., NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • WI. 7-9600

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
New York Chicago Beverly Hills Detroit

FROU FROU *becomes you!*

It's part of a frank return to femininity.

Three-quarter coat of double rayon sheer or satin, trimmed with uncurled ostrich, 55.00.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
must last longer these days
Buy with Special Care
KRA-FLEX and STRIDE-WELL SHOES
are correctly made and conscientiously fitted
Sold exclusively at
Kramers
2570 Broadway at 96th, N. Y. C.
North and Main, New Rochelle

martin's

Give to N. Y. War Fund for our own—for our allies.

It's of KINGORA

—and every girl who sees and touches it, wants this coat! Extra thick, extra closely woven wool fleece on firm cotton backing. In melon, ice blue, green or brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

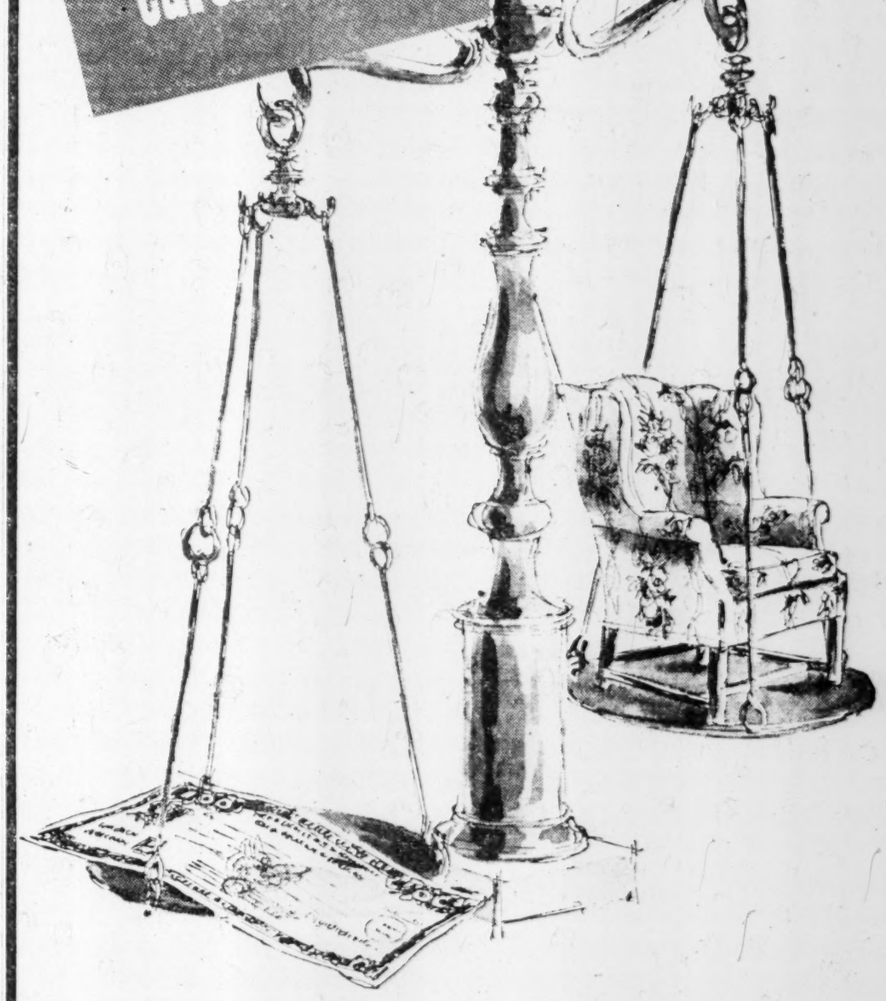
29.98

GIRLS' SHOP
MARTIN'S SECOND FLOOR

martin's FULTON ST. BROOKLYN

FULTON AT BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN 1

Weigh it carefully . . .



. . . buy the WAR BOND first!

The SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE must go over the top!

W & J SLOANE
New York—Fifth Ave. at 47th St.
White Plains—206 E. Post Road

National Grange in Defense of Co-operatives

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 16—The National Grange, oldest of the big farm organizations, today entered the controversy which has been growing over the question of taxing co-operatives, taking a strong stand in defense of co-operatives and the laws under which they have thrived.

It issued a challenge to the National Tax Equality Association, a relatively new organization which has organized businessmen on a national scale to demand changes in laws affecting co-operatives.

Issues Challenge

"We believe that the objective of many businessmen who join the National Tax Equality Association is to destroy the co-operative movement," declares the Grange's Committee on Taxing Co-operatives in a report approved by the national convention in session here.

"We challenge them to show their good faith by joining with us in working out a tax program equitable to all private enterprise."

As for the N. T. E. A.'s demand that patronage dividends of co-operatives be taxes, the Grange argues that this is attacking the problem from the wrong direction.

"If the business interests who are supporting the N. T. E. A. in its present attack against co-operatives want to preserve the true private enterprise system in America," it states, "then certainly their efforts would be directed toward the removal of unjust tax policies which may now be imposed upon corporations, rather than to demand the imposition of these same tax policies upon agriculture and tehir agencies which after all represent the bulwark of the private enterprise system in America."

Special favors for co-operatives are not desirable, the Grange maintains, but it insists that there is no unfairness in exempting refunds to patrons from income taxation." Members of farm co-operative associations must list their refunds from co-operatives as income in filing their personal income tax returns, whether or not these refunds are indebtedness," the Grange explains.

Misunderstanding Seen

Much of the strength of the opposition to co-operatives is derived from a misunderstanding of the nature of this form of business, the Grange report maintains. It attempts to furnish the AB's of the system in briefest form. The plan is to send this report to various business and labor groups which the Committee believes are misinformed on the subject.

In its defense of co-operatives the Grange admits frankly that some have gone outside their legitimate field, but it insists that all should not be penalized for the errors of the few.

The Committee report was in agreement with the arguments of Albert S. Goss, National Master of the Grange, who told the organization, "co-operatives should not expect and should not receive any special benefits; and by the same token they should not be subjected to any handicap."

The Grange has a long record of interest in co-operative marketing and purchasing. Some large and successful co-operative enterprises are operated by state grangers in the northwest.

Postwar OPA Urged

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Continuance of the Office of Price Administration "until our economy has been stabilized on a peacetime basis" was advocated today by the President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Addressing the New York State Farm Bureau Federation's 29th annual meeting, Edward A. O'Neil said:

"Experience proves that the danger of inflation is even greater in the immediate postwar period than in the war period itself, largely because of the pent-up demand for consumer goods. . . ."

Citing the effect of increased output in "pushing our soils too hard," Mr. O'Neal forecast that "we must soon begin to take steps to put more of our land in soil building crops in order to conserve our greatest natural asset, the soil."

"I see no prospect for present demands, either domestic or foreign, continuing at present levels," he added. "In my opinion, acreage adjutsment, particularly in cotton and wheat is a certainty for the postwar years."

Eden Says Peace Depends on Unity Of Great Powers

LEAMINGTON, Eng., Nov. 16 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, calling for realism in international relations, declared yesterday that maintenance of the peace after victory rested mainly on the collaboration of the big powers.

He reflected the view expressed a week ago by Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin that peace could not be achieved without harmony among the United States, Britain, and Russia. But Mr. Eden added France to the list. He said that such a move by the leaders could not be termed "dictation" of the big powers.

Mr. Eden bid, in a speech to his constituents, for the understanding of other nations with these words: "There is nothing I would welcome more than the collaboration and help of all peace-loving states, large and small. But we must be realistic, and the truth is that unless these great powers can work together the foundations of peace are not there."

Mr. Eden said France, Russia, the United States and Britain must work together, understand one another, and resolve their problems if a long period of peace was to follow the war.

Like Premier Stalin, he pointed to the Dumbarton Oaks conference as a means of dealing with economic and social questions on an international basis.

Congress May Fix Arraignment Limit

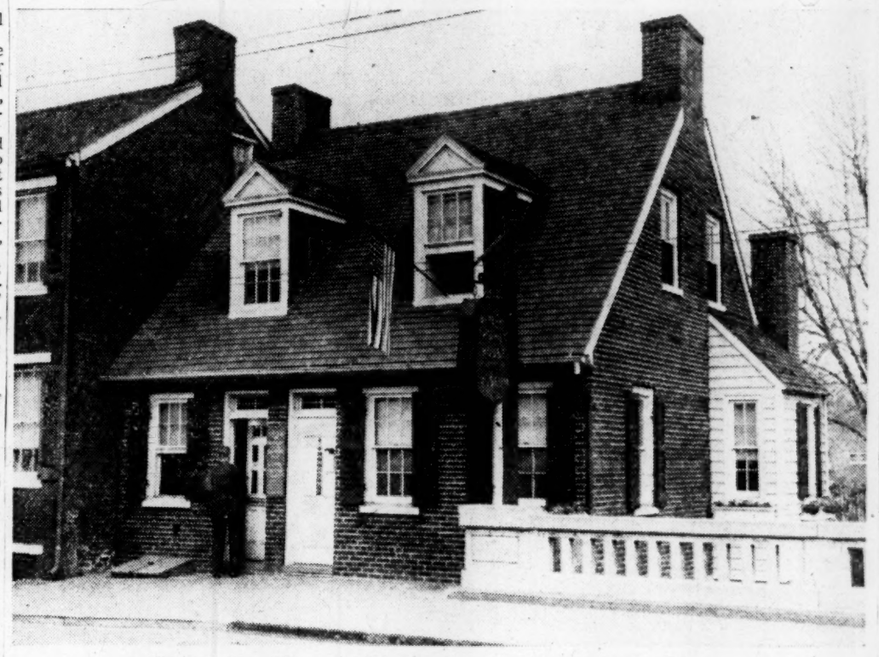
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Congressional help in fixing a time limit within which an arrested person must be arraigned is recommended by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Mr. Biddle made the proposal at the annual conference of senior judges of Federal Circuit Courts, held here recently with Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone presiding. A report of the conference was issued Nov. 15.

The Supreme Court, in a decision now widely known as the McNabb ruling, several years ago reversed murder convictions against three Tennessee mountaineers. The tribunal held the three had not been arraigned with reasonable promptness.

Mr. Biddle proposed to the conference that present arraignment statutes be replaced by a uniform requirement that Federal officers take an arrested person before a committing officer "within a reasonable time."

Barbara Frietchie's Home Sold



Bought as Historic Shrine by Frederick, Md., Group

Mostly a reproduction of the original structure, damaged by a flood in 1868 and later partially razed by the City of Frederick, the house was put up for sale when an $11,500 mortgage was foreclosed recently. Opened as a museum on July 4, 1927, it was visited by around 15,000 tourists each year before the war. It has been purchased for $5,000 by a local group, which plans continued operation as a shrine, under the direction of Barbara Frietchie Home, Inc. The home was made famous by John Greenleaf Whittier's poem and by long controversy over the truth of the legend that Barbara Frietchie waved the Union Flag from its windows in Stonewall Jackson's face.

U. S. to Slash Export Wheat, Cotton Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The United States wants the world to know that it is ready to use aggressive measures to preserve overseas markets for its farmers.

This notice was given in twin announcements of the War Food Administration (1) that it will cut prices on American cotton and wheat in world markets, and (2) that it will encourage farmers to continue large production of these and other products.

The price cutting will be made in the form of subsidies to exporters designed to enable them to meet prices of other countries which have not raised their prices to levels prevailing in this country.

The Roosevelt Administration has in times past condemned the use of export subsidies and other aggressive measures in world markets. It has urged, on the other hand, the establishment of world agreements dividing markets and stabilizing markets. Such agreements were recommended by the United Nations Food Conference held at Hot Springs, Va., last year.

Announcement of export subsidy programs at this time is interpreted in official as well as trade quarters as a psychological weapon in behalf of international trade co-operation.

The United States says in effect that it is determined to gain and hold its share of world farm markets even if it must resort to competitive measures. Agricultural trade authorities state quite frankly that they hope this American action will speed international trade co-operation.

Because of big crops this year and because of a large prewar reserve of cotton, the United States now has exportable supplies of cotton and wheat. This year's wheat crop was the largest of record.

Serving notice that the Government has no present intention of engaging in programs for crop reduction, the WFA has recommended that 1945 acreages of both cotton and wheat be kept at this year's level. Such acreages would produce supplies considerably in excess of domestic needs, unless droughts or other hazards interfere.

Allied Attitude Toward Spain Resented in South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Rumblings of discontent regarding the Allied and general democratic attitude towards General Franco's Nationalist Spain are being heard from every South American republic, except one, with a large Spanish community, thus swelling the chorus started in Mexico and Cuba for an early and clear-cut decision.

The exception, of course, is in Argentina, with its largest Spanish community in the whole of Latin America but where the iron hand of dictatorship is aimed at the suppression of any extraterritorial interest of every foreign resident excepting when it is linked with the nationalistic and totalitarian policies of the military regime.

Nonetheless, it is known that many secret societies have been formed within the million-strong Spanish community in Argentina to raise funds and send support to republican organizations in Montevideo, Mexico City, New York, London and Paris, working for the return to democratic government in their motherland. The activities are secret because of the peculiarly strong bonds between the Franco regime and Nationalist Argentina and because of the great diplomatic power exercised by the Spanish ambassador in Buenos Aires.

Ministry Heckled

Here in Chile, as farther north in Colombia, the parliamentary agitation in favor of the Spanish republican cause is growing rapidly, and the Foreign Ministry is having an embarrassing time, heckled as it continually is, with demands for declarations of sympathy with the Spanish people as distinct from the Spanish grandees.

The newspapers, with very few exceptions, are giving more space to discussions of the Spanish political situation, and the American State Department has been winning encomiums because it is considered to be the one principal power of the United Nations, excepting Russia, which favors special postwar consideration to the "Spanish problem."

It is fairly evident among the Chilean and Colombian peoples that there will soon be a majority demanding, through their elected representatives, that there be some formal and effective gesture in sympathy with suffering Spanish democracy.

Across the Andes, in Argentina, a substantial percentage of the Spaniards are Galician and Catalan, whose family connections are with the parts of Spain which suffered severely at the hands of the fascist insurrectionaries but which also produced some of the stoutest defenders of republicanism. Their associations continually pass resolutions in sympathy with and inciting their overseas comrades to action, but the surreptitious character of their encouragement nullifies much of the value normally to be attached to its numerical strength.

In Uruguay, on the other hand, the Spanish colony has practically no reservations imposed upon its demonstrations in support of the homeland. The Spanish diplomatic envoy has protested several times, to the point of suggesting that a break may be unavoidable, but the Amézaga government refuses to be cajoled. There can be no restrictions on public expressions in a democratic land, it points out, so long as these conform to the accepted canons of good taste.

Uruguayan Stand

However, the greatest Uruguayan contribution to the Spanish democratic cause has emanated from the Uruguayans themselves, through their parliamentary representatives. Sixty-three members of Congress issued a declaration on the future of Spain in which the representatives of all the democratic parties expressed the hope that:

"In view of the imminent victory of the United Nations in the struggle against Naziism and fascism, and their accomplices, we, as the representatives of the Uruguayan people, consider it a political and moral duty, demanded by justice and gratitude, publicly to affirm that we cannot celebrate as complete any victory over the forces that threaten to enslave the world until Spain, the mother country, has been reconquered for the republic and for democracy."

The declaration said that the Uruguayan parliamentarians "consider that this feeling is shared by all the peoples of Spanish America" and request that parliamentarians in other parts of the Americas take note of their resolution in the hope that analogous declarations will be made, "confident that a simultaneous effort in this triumphant and decisive hour of humanity will contribute to the rescue of Spain, the country where the war began between democracy and fascism and entailing the immense sacrifice of a people."

Those signing the declaration, forming nearly two thirds of the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies, decided to form a special committee to take further action on the Spanish questions.

Is $100 Tie Art or 'Skin Game'? OPA Gets New 'Knot' to Untangle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—If Aunt Emmy sends along the usual tie this Christmas, resplendent with dancing does or some such, you may want to wear the price tag where the stickpin goes.

It may have set Aunt Emmy back a hundred "skins."

OPA said yesterday it had "heard" that $100 ties were being offered for sale in elegant West Coast establishments. These gay draperies, the OPA said, are handpainted, with various motifs.

OPA hasn't put a dollars-and-cents ceiling on such articles for the reasons that (1) nothing comparable was on the market when price ceilings went into effect, and (2) nobody has been able to decide whether these hand-painted jobs are properly classified as ties or works of art.

While OPA has only heard of—not seen—these $100 cravats, it does have on hand a handsome coconut-silk job which came in with the request that the agency allow a $55 price tag.

Ties come under the general maximum price regulations which sought to fix prices at the level prevailing in March, 1942. However, as far as specific ceilings are concerned, an OPA man said such things as underwear, pants and shirts are more important and OPA has devoted most of its attention to pricing these.

Since very little real silk is available for ties, most of those on the Christmas counters will be made of rayon or cotton. This includes the "Christmas dogs," the name retailers give to bright ties which can be sold to women at Yuletide.

Humanitarian Award Conferred Upon Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was chosen today to receive the humanitarian award, conferred annually by the Variety Clubs of America. It is given to the citizen whose "humanitarian efforts have contributed the most to the welfare of mankind."

R. J. O'Donnell, National Chief Barker of the charitable organization, said the award—a silver plaque plus an honorarium of $1,000—will be presented Friday, Nov. 24. Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius is expected to accept it for Mr. Hull, who is under treatment in a hospital.

U. S. Agencies Seek Solution To General Clothing Shortage

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—With the Christmas season approaching and the reconvening of Congress already here, the clothing shortage is getting new attention.

Through the combined effort of the War Production Board, Office of Price Administrator, and the Office of Civilian Requirements, new steps are being taken to get more men's underwear, workmen's denims and children's clothes for American families, but it all adds up, OPA officials admit, to only about half what needs to be done.

The first day, Representative Philip J. Philbin (D) of Massachusetts, demanded relief of what he termed "shocking shortages of children's clothing in many communities."

The plight of fat folks was called to Congress' attention by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D) of Louisiana, who made public a letter from a New Orleans constituent complaining "it is impossible to buy trousers with a waistline of 48 or 50 or shirts 17½."

OPA Issues Orders

In the latest of a series of orders to cloth and clothing manufacturers covering about a year now, the OPA this week:

Arranged price relief for manufacturers directed to produce staple work clothing and thus stimulate production of a number of essential textile and apparel items now in short supply.

Advised manufacturers of specified types of knitted underwear including men's and boys' heavyweight shirts, drawers, and union suits.

Right now OPA, WPB and OCR are working on a change in a pricing regulation that has, they admit, actually encouraged expensive finishings on cotton goods.

That is one reason you can buy a $30 cotton dress today but not a $5 one and a $5 apron, instead of the $1 ones you used to give away for Christmas.

The high cost of clothing is the major threat to the nation's stabilization efforts today.

Partly the shortage of low-priced goods is due to the failure of Government agencies to block an escape of profit-seeking manufacturers into higher priced lines at the beginning of the war; partly to large army demands, right now for duck tents in the Philippines; and partly to unfilled demands for relief goods shipped to countries unable to manufacture clothing because they have been fighting and mills have been bombed. Labor shortages have also taken their toll, especially on cotton production.

The Cotton Textile Labor Advisory Committee, meeting here recently said that in addition to low wages, increasing work loads that have led to worker fatigue and poor personnel practices were problems in the industry.

Outlook for 1944

The committee was told that textile production for 1944 would total about 9,000,000 yards, against requirements of 12,000,000 yards, with the greatest shortages in cotton duck.

Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that the cost of clothing bought by the average family went up 12.4 per cent between September, 1942, and September, 1944, but these figures do not take into account the number of times housewives have had to go into higher price fields because store shelves were bare of the price range they usually bought.

There is still a possibility that certain types of cotton clothing may be rationed, if supplies can be built up to the point where persons with ration tickets could be assured of getting the items promised.

Nobody at OPA and WPB is satisfied with their efforts to bring clothing back. "If we could do double what we are doing we might make a dent in the problem," one OPA economist said today.

Because of continued tightness of the textile situation it seems probable that WPB order L-85 governing the amount of material used in women's clothing will remain on the books even after V-E-Day, Joseph F. Gleitsman, director of the WPB clothing and knit goods division, said today.

Assassination Attempt Upon Keitel Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 An attempt was made to assassinate Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel during his recent visit to the Hungarian front, the Moscow Radio said in a broadcast reported today by the Federal Communications Commission.

The radiocast quoted a report from Geneva that rumors current in Switzerland say Marshall Keitel was wounded and returned to Berlin without visiting Budapest as planned.

NATA PANTS and PAX

(DISPOSABLE DIAPERS)

Save washing, work, money! Simply throw used pax away and insert a fresh one! Snug, neat, comfortable, sanitary, non-chafing. Made with finest baby oil. Endorsed by child authorities, commended by Parents' Institute. Dealers everywhere. Product of NATIONAL Paper Products Co. Div., 122 E. 42nd Street, N. Y. City, Crown-Zellerbach Corp.

Flavor Secret

Salt brings out flavor. Ivory

Salt brings out *all* the flavor

Shake with an old friend—

IVORY SALT

Lane Bryant

—devoted "to the woman who stays YOUNG!"

New York • Chicago Philadelphia • St. Louis • Baltimore Detroit • Brooklyn

Adorable! BROWNIE greeting cards

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK— DON'T WASTE A DROP!
"MODOC" —FAMOUS RINGLING CIRCUS ELEPHANT IS 48 YEARS OLD— BUT YOUR CAR IS "OLDER" THAN THAT!
IT'S A FACT! ELEPHANTS LIVE TO BE 60—ARE IN THEIR PRIME AT 45—BUT THE AVERAGE CAR TODAY IS 7.8 YEARS OLD. OLD AGE INCREASES WEAR—SO GIVE YOUR CAR REGULAR ESSO DEALER CARE ESPECIALLY NOW AT FALL CHANGEOVER TIME!
WHAT ARE YOU NEGLECTING?
ESSO DEALER "R.A.W." OF BLOOMFIELD, N.J. HAS FOUND THAT 9 OUT OF 10 MOTORISTS NEGLECT ONE OR MORE OF THESE VITAL POINTS. IF YOU NEGLECT ONE YOU MAY BE "KILLING" YOUR CAR FOR THE DURATION. SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER!
OIL CHANGE
TRANSMISSION DIFFERENTIAL
BATTERY
RADIATOR
TIRES
IGNITION
REMEMBER, HELP IS SCARCE, BUT REAL CARE IS VITAL. IF YOU CAN GIVE ME A LITTLE EXTRA TIME ON YOUR CAR IT WILL HELP A LOT!
ESSO
COPR. 1944, ESSO INC.
COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY
LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT!
ESSO DEALER
CARE SAVES WEAR

A BRILLIANT REMODELING SERVICE for OLD FUR COATS ...and by mail, too, if you desire

ONE of New York's leading fur stylists provides a brilliant means of conserving and re-beautifying your old coat. Our special $25 service includes: remodeling, repairing, refitting, new lining, cleaning, glazing, seam reinforcing, new loops and buttons. Two year rip and tear service; three years' insured cold storage. Fur, if needed, supplied at low cost.

For New York and vicinity, phone LA 4-6788 for a Bonded Messenger

THE secret that makes possible this unusually low cost custom fur remodeling service is revealed in our fur remodeling mail order booklet. Write for it today! Learn how beautifully your furs can be remodeled and for so very little money, too!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

HARRY JAY TREU

Fur Craftsman

147 W. 35th St. (Dept. S), N.Y.C. 1 (Opp. 35th St. Side of Macy's)

Please send me absolutely free, without obligation, the TREU Fur Remodeling Mail Order Booklet for Out-Of-The-City Patrons.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

SAVE at this PROGRESSIVE BANK

The BREVOORT Savings Bank

Chartered 1892

BAY RIDGE—FORT HAMILTON OFFICE

465 Eighty-sixth Street

Between 4th and 5th Avenues

MAIN OFFICE

1281 Fulton St., Near Nostrand Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Winter Comfort

Soft black kid oxford—low, leather heel—comfortable, smart and desirable for rugged winter wear.

Style 4876 $9.95

See our wide selection of other styles and types for winter in black and brown kid and suede from $9.95 to $13.95

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

INDIAN WALK SHOES

"Is Comfortable as a Moccasin for Every Member of the Family"

NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 30th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4821 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Mttropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. BRONXVILLE: 72 Pondfield Road. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Rogers Peet Quality unchanged by the War

Yourself a Roadster*!

A ROADSTER* OVERCOAT by Rogers Peet combines rich texture with hard wear; a touch of luxury with that satisfying feeling of money well invested! Years of wearing pleasure.

Tailored in our own workrooms with the individual style-touch of our Master-Designer.

Rogers Peet Company

Makers of Fine Clothes

Fifth Avenue at 41st Street | 13th Street at Broadway | Warren Street at Broadway | And in Boston: Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Lady Yang and Tu Fu

ABSURD AS IT MAY SOUND, I met Lady Yang and Tu Fu at "Murphy's 5 & 10"! What's more, these exquisite Oriental creatures, together with their crystal palace, became mine for the trifling sum of nineteen cents. On glad feet I walked home through the golden leaves of autumn, carrying a fairy edifice and its inhabitants upon the palm of one hand.

Cautiously, I scuffed along through fallen maple leaves, watching the light play over Tu Fu and the Lady Yang, his companion. Joy rose in me at the incredible beauty of two tiny fish. Tails included, neither looked more than an inch or so long. Yet their dress was more gorgeous than any worn by kings upon the famous "Field of the Cloth of Gold." No armor ever wrought by medieval smith could have been so cunningly patterned as these minute, gleaming scales. No human is able to hammer out such delicate flakes of gold and copper, silver and iridescent pearl. Oh, the wonder and the marvel of water dwellers!

The fish and the maple leaves and the sunshine made one shining song!

⁂

Yet I could see that my new friends felt nervous. Voyaging in broad daylight, in a glass house open on all sides to prying eyes, isn't their idea of happiness. By nature, they are shaped for hidden life in quiet pools. Main Street is too exposed, the big rounds of strange eyes too disturbing. Not even the colored carpet of pebbles under their fins, nor the swaying water-weed above, could comfort them for lost privacy.

"Never mind, Lady Yang," I murmured, holding their palace as steady as possible. "Never mind, Tu Fu. Look up at the boughs, see how bright the leaves are with colors the same as your own. Maples grow in China, too. I have seen them on plates. Leaves like fire and sun must have floated in fall on the little lake where your ancestors lived."

⁂

"Yes, they did." Lady Yang waved her forked tail. "But at home the leaves are smaller, with more finely-cut edges. There the scissors of the Lord Tree-Maker may be sharper. Of course, the maples were all cut out and finished before we were born, my brother Tu Fu and I. China has much patience—her gardeners have cherished trees and fishes for a long, long time. Perhaps it is loving them, and being patient, that makes earth-things beautiful in the end. Do you agree, my brother?" Politely she spoke in her silent way and moved her golden body with grace till her fin touched him—one of those two bits of chiffon which drift backward from her throat like the tips of a scarf.

Tu Fu's pen-point eyes were pure black and non-committal. They lifted slightly on their sockets, as fishes' eyes do—a movement like that of an accordion being pulled out. Accusingly he stared at me—a foreign creature who belonged not to the Land of Jade. His journey was against his will. His crystal palace was jiggling, too small altogether for any ambitious swimmer. Tu Fu was uncomfortable, not to be easily appeased. Manlike, he did not bother to answer. Or, if he did, I could neither hear nor understand. No doubt, Lady Yang knew his moods, for she stopped talking. Tu Fu wasn't rude. He was merely mute, as people sometimes are when there is too much, or too little, to say.

⁂

Tu Fu couldn't reconcile himself to narrow spaces. True poets seldom can.

All that first afternoon, he kept darting at the transparent walls of his dwelling, head on, his gills flared, as if bound to swim right through the glass and out into the ample world of air beyond. It troubled me. It troubled Lady Yang, too. I heard her remonstrate:

"We may as well make the best of it. Do calm yourself, brother."

"Fishes have their rights," puffed Tu Fu truculently.

"They should have," Lady Yang moved her delicate fan pensively. The gauzy appendage really deserves some daintier name than tail. "We did have when the Golden Dragon ruled the waters. Now, I hear, a creature called man has taken over. In many ways he seems quite mad." Lady Yang tilted up her shining nose. "You are a poet, Tu Fu; that's your trouble. Poets are always behind the times."

"Or ahead of them!" Tu Fu tipped himself till he stood upright, like a golden blade. His indignation was great. His gills opened and shut fast, catching air out of the water so that he could be still more angry.

"Ahead or behind—isn't it just the same thing?" Lady Yang's fins folded peaceably. "At any rate, you are outside the times. From outside, you can see better. This is the important thing."

She opened her wings, glided in a playful circle. Her body curved in golden music through the clear water. Then she stopped, and balanced her chin on a snail-shell.

"Living in a crystal palace may be safe and comfortable. Just the same, being a princess is no easy life. They feed you well, but you can't get out." Lady Yang's wistful eyes stared through the glass.

Tu Fu stared, too.

Their four eyes were round, blacker than pencil-leads.

"What good would it be if we got out of this bowl? There is no brook around here," said Tu Fu, now turned philosopher; then he wiggled up under the water-weed branch to cool his head.

⁂

Seven days have since passed. Tu Fu seems to have embraced his lot with good spirit. He no longer sails angrily at the glass walls. Instead, he amuses himself by butting the rainbow snail-shells with his snout. Empty, they bob and tinkle against the crystal, before they sink down on the sand again. Sometimes he and his sister blow bubbles together, fairy bubbles that rise to the surface in a chain of silver. Sometimes they play hide-and-seek among the shells. Sometimes Lady Yang just drifts and dreams, while sun flows over her almond shape and strengthens its magic hues. Does she know how lovely she is, this toy Oriental lady? Anyhow, content and handsome, Tu Fu poises near by, spinning his voiceless poems beneath the water bough.

Is fish language hard to learn? No, not if you really listen.

OLIVE FLEURY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year.....$12.00 Three months...$3.00
Six months.....$6.00 One month.....$1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York.....500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18
Chicago.....333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1
Detroit, 3-101 General Motors Building, Detroit 2
Miami.....1239 Ingraham Building, Miami 32
St. Louis.....611 Olive Street, St. Louis 1
Kansas City.....1002 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6
San Francisco.....625 Market Street, San Francisco 5
Los Angeles, 650 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14
Seattle.....1326 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 1
London.....Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Geneva.....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
WESTERN: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
SAN FRANCISCO: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Green Grow The Rushes-O

THE ELABORATE and often extravagant employment of the interlacing technique of the stone- and metal-work and the illuminated manuscripts of Late Celtic times owed something to the prevalence of the rush-plaiting craft in rural Ireland. In this connexion the observation has been made that the smooth interlacings of the *opus Hibernicum* simulate the pliant rush rather than the angular straw, which, being mainly oat-straw, had in any case more profitable uses. . . .

We have the rush butterfly cage which, with a variety of materials and insects, can be paralleled from many parts of the Old World among pastoral societies. We may cite examples from Central Asia, India, and classical Greece. In their recent work on the Gobi Desert, Cable and French describe "the entrancing little toys, necklaces and bracelets made by the desert children. When the cicada begins to sound its queer, tearing call in the great heat, every child cuts the desert grass to make a tiny cage to hold one of the fascinating tree hoppers. The Gobi baby's rattle, too, is a hollow ball of twisted grass enclosing a large bead." The Indian herd-boys, Kipling writes, "weave little baskets of dried grass and put grasshoppers in them." Theocritus described a Greek shepherd boy "weaving with asphodel stalks a neat locust-trap"; George Moore makes his shepherdess (in "The Pastoral Loves of Daphnis and Chloe") "scamper forth in the morning to gather some rushes to make a cage for a grasshopper." . . .

There are also plaited bracelets and belts, and strips of plait woven together to make bonnets or hat-bands. And finally, though this does not exhaust the list, there are little baskets made for gathering wild strawberries or bilberries. The ritual element is well illustrated in the bilberry baskets, for it is still the practice in many hilly districts to celebrate the beginning of the harvest season on Garland Sunday, about the early part of August. August the first, in the old Celtic year, was the beginning of autumn, just as February the first . . . marked the commencement of spring. The custom is for the young people to make picnics to well-known spots in the mountains, where they weave their little baskets, pick the bilberries and engage in music and dancing. Thus the plaiting of rushes is linked up with the ancient customs of pastoral life, with the leisure of the hills where the Irish, like the Scots Highlanders and many other herding folk, spent most of the summer watching their cattle among the green rushy pastures. — ESTYN EVANS, in "The Countryman," Autumn, 1944. (Idbury, Oxfordshire, England.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © Tate Gallery, London, England

"PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MERCHANT": *A Painting by George Chinnery*

GEORGE CHINNERY (1774-1852) was an English artist who lived for nearly half-a-century in the Orient. He also resided, for an interval, in Dublin, and in 1798 was elected a member of the Royal Hibernian Academy. He exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy in London.

This "Portrait of a Chinese Merchant" is typical of many paintings which Chinnery made of Oriental subjects.

Wahrgenommener Wert

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NUR WENN wir geistig wachsen und an den Punkt geistiger Wahrnehmung gelangen, erkennen wir, daß Gott, der Geist, die Quelle und die Substanz von allem ist, was wirklich ist, und daß auch Gesundheit, Sicherheit, Glück und Freiheit des Menschen Geburtsrecht sind und vom Menschen, wie Gott ihn schuf, ewig widergespiegelt werden.

Die geistige Wirklichkeit als das allein Wirkliche erkennen, heißt wahren Wert erkennen. Nur von Gott, dem Geist, kommt unsere Fähigkeit, die höchsten Ideale des Dienens, des Verstehens und des Vollbringens zu verwirklichen. Erfolg in jedem rechten Streben begleitet das Erfassen der geistigen Wirklichkeit und beweist des Menschen Verständnis des Geistigen und Unsterblichen.

Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 525): „Alles Gute oder Wertvolle hat Gott gemacht. Alles, was wertlos oder schädlich ist, hat Er nicht gemacht—daher dessen Unwirklichkeit". In demselben Abschnitt sagt sie ferner: „Sünde, Krankheit und Tod müssen als der Wirklichkeit so bar erachtet werden, wie sie des Guten, Gottes, bar sind".

Mrs. Eddy erkannte die grundlegende Wahrheit der Bibel—nämlich die Allheit Gottes, des Geistes, des unendlich Guten, der einzigen Ursache und des einzigen Schöpfers und die daraus folgende Nichtsheit der Materie—worauf die Tatsache beruht, daß das Böse und die Materie unwirklich und unwahr sind, weil sie kein Teil Gottes oder der Schöpfung Gottes sind. Weil sie unwirklich sind, können sie durch geistiges Wachstum und Beweisen aus unserer Erfahrung ausgeschlossen werden.

⁂

Die Klarheit der Wahrnehmung und der Darlegung dieser großen Tatsachen des wahren Seins in den Schriften unserer Führerin befähigt den hingebenden Anhänger der Christlichen Wissenschaft, sie zu verstehen und für sich zu beweisen. So wird die Bibel für ihn ein offenes Buch, eine wahre Führung durchs Leben und eine Prophezeiung des Triumphs des Menschen durch geistiges Verständnis.

Die Menschen denken über die Entdeckung von Dingen von materiellem Wert nach und opfern Zeit und Geld dafür. Daher ist es unser aller Obliegenheit, sorgfältig zu prüfen, was sich unserem Denken als der Mühe wert darbietet, um festzustellen, ob das, was wir im Denken als wertvoll annehmen, wirklichen Wert hat.

Das menschliche Gemüt ist immer bereit, für die Wirklichkeit der menschlichen Erfahrung zu zeugen, wo Unruhe und Furcht und alle menschlichen Gemütsbewegungen ein Teil der Alltagstätigkeit sind. Wenn wir nicht klar sehen, daß die menschliche Erfahrung unwirklich und unwahr ist, weil sie ganz auf dem Glauben an ein Leben und eine Intelligenz beruht, die von unserer wahren geistigen Quelle getrennt sind, berauben wir uns der Annahme nach von vornherein unseres göttlichen Rechts geistiger Herrschaft, die uns befähigt, unumschränkte Macht, Gottes Willen zu kennen und zu tun, auszuüben.

Die Erkenntnis der geistigen Tatsachen des Seins des Menschen bedeutet nicht, daß wir plötzlich der Notwendigkeit, unser Verständnis zu beweisen, enthoben werden. Unsere Willigkeit, das Materielle aufzugeben, um das Geistige zu erlangen, kommt in unserer täglichen Arbeit—in dem Geist, den wir bekunden, und in dem Guten, das wir tun—zum Ausdruck.

Denken wir gewohnheitsmäßig über Entrüstung, Groll, Zorn, Argwohn, Tadelsucht, Ungeduld, Entmutigung und ähnliche Gedanken, oder nehmen wir sie in das Bewußtsein auf? Wenn ja, dann wachsen wir nicht geistig, sondern hegen tatsächlich die menschlichen Annahmen, die jede Form unerwünschter menschlicher Erfahrung schaffen und fördern. Daß wir die Macht haben, dieser zerstörenden Denkart zu widerstehen und sie zu überwinden, zeigt uns das Leben der Erzväter und der Propheten; es ist auch aus der Lehre und dem Beweis Christi Jesu ersichtlich, der die Herrschaft über das Böse sowohl lehrte, als auch bewies. Sein Verständnis wahren Wertes ist aufs klarste in seiner eindringlichen Frage zusammengefaßt (Mark 8, 36): „Was hülfe es dem Menschen, wenn er die ganze Welt gewönne, und nähme an seiner Seele Schaden?"

Auch die Worte des Apostels Paulus bringen die Erkenntnis wahren Wertes klar zum Ausdruck (Phil. 4, 8): „Was wahrhaftig ist, was ehrbar, was gerecht, was keusch, was lieblich, was wohl lautet, ist etwa eine Tugend, ist etwa ein Lob, dem denket nach!" Hier ist die Wichtigkeit rechten Denkens und der Selbstzucht und der Entschluß ausgedrückt, dem göttlichen Wesen ähnlich zu werden.

⁂

Umstände und menschliche Ereignisse darf man nicht den Vergeistigungsvorgang überschatten oder verzögern lassen. Wir müssen uns bestimmt weigern, das Sinnenzeugnis über uns oder über unsere Mitmenschen, über die Vergangenheit, die Gegenwart oder die Zukunft anzunehmen.

Jeden Tag können wir des Menschen Geburtsrecht klarer sehen und beständig alles herausfordern, was unserem wahren Erbe unähnlich ist. Indem wir die Lehren des Meisters recht verstehen lernen und mit den in der Christlichen Wissenschaft dargelegten geistigen Tatsachen des Seins immer mehr vertraut werden, gewinnen wir größeren Mut und festere Überzeugung, womit wir widrigen Annahmen entgegentreten und sie meistern können, und wir wachsen in der Fähigkeit, sie als das zu erkennen, was sie sind—unwirklich und unwahr. So erlangen wir die geistige Macht, die die Geltendmachung des materiellen Sinnes zum Schweigen bringt und geistige Tatsachen und wahre Werte erkennt. Die dringende Aufforderung zu hingebenderem, geistigerem Leben ist klar in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 4) ausgedrückt: „Am meisten bedürfen wir des Gebets inbrünstigen Verlangens nach Wachstum in der Gnade, das in Geduld, Sanftmut, Liebe und guten Werken zum Ausdruck kommt".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Figures Poised for Flight

MANY AUTHORITIES consider that the period of the clipper ship brought the flowering of the American figurehead. Undoubtedly the sweeping lines of the extreme clipper gave the graceful figurehead a perfect setting, but the figures themselves lacked the sincere and simple expression of the wood carver's art characteristic of the earlier and less heralded vessels. These clippers frequently carried a full-length figure much like some of those on our early American ships—a girl whose toes lightly touched the scroll, whose garments flowed in the breeze, and whose outstretched hand carried the symbol of the ship. The long converging lines of the clipper were brought to a perfect finish by such a graceful figure. The sweep of the cutwater held the figure more horizontally than on the earlier vessels. The figure was usually painted white, and bits of gold leaf tipped the folds of the skirt to catch the sunlight. However, when an Indian was used the carver could not resist the opportunity offered for rich coloring.

Donald McKay, the famous builder of clippers, tried to evoke success by giving them prominent names and decorating their prows with elegant figures. . . .

The American carver had ample opportunity for originality in the selection of subjects for figureheads. Although the name of the ship often influenced the choice, the records reveal a wide variety of subjects and an independence from European traditions. Among the favorites was the American Indian, which continued in popularity for some time. . . . The eagle had always been a popular design for American vessels, being very often used as a substitute for elaborately carved figureheads, and during the latter half of the nineteenth century was almost the only stern ornament used. . . .

Not all the best examples of ship figureheads can gracefully take positions in an art gallery. A figure straight of body, with eyes reposed on the near-at-hand, might find a suitable place in a hall of fame, but on a ship as a figurehead it would probably be stiff and uninteresting. Figures with eagerness for flight in their lines, and with eyes fixed on the distant sea, are more apt to have effectively decorated the prow of our sailing vessels. So, in judging figureheads, one must keep in mind that their proper place is on the ship, and that they cannot be judged fairly as pieces of sculpture detached from the ship. — From "American Figureheads and Their Carvers," by PAULINE A. PINCKNEY. (New York: Norton, 1940.)

Value Perceived

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONLY AS WE grow spiritually and arrive at the point of spiritual perception do we realize that God, Spirit, is the source and substance of all that really is; also that health, security, happiness, and freedom are man's birthright and are eternally reflected by man as God created him.

To recognize spiritual reality as the only real is to recognize true value. From God, Spirit, alone comes our ability to realize the highest ideals of service, understanding, and achievement. Success in any right endeavor accompanies the comprehension of spiritual reality and demonstrates man's understanding of the spiritual and immortal.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 525): "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality." She says further, in the same paragraph, "Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God."

Mrs. Eddy discerned the basic truth of the Bible—namely, the allness of God, Spirit, infinite good, the only cause and creator, and the consequent nothingness of matter—which establishes the fact that evil and matter, being no part of God or God's creation, are therefore unreal and untrue. Because of their unreality they can be eliminated from our experience through spiritual growth and demonstration.

⁂

The clearness of her perception and her presentation of these great facts of true being in her writings enables the consecrated student of Christian Science to understand and to demonstrate them for himself. Thus the Bible becomes for him an open book, a veritable chart of life, and a prophecy of man's triumph through spiritual understanding.

Men give thought, time, and money to the discovery and the possession of things of material value. It is a challenge, therefore, to each one of us to examine carefully that which is presented to our thinking as worth while, to determine if that which we are accepting in thought as valuable has any real merit.

The human mind is always ready to testify to the reality of human experience, where unrest and fear and all human emotions are a part of everyday activity. Unless we see clearly that human experience is based entirely on the belief in a life and intelligence apart from our true spiritual source—and so unreal and untrue—we, in belief, deprive ourselves at the outset of our divine right of spiritual dominion which enables us to exercise sovereign power to know and to do God's will.

The recognition of the spiritual facts of man's being does not mean that we are suddenly relieved of the necessity of proving our understanding. Our willingness to give up the material for the spiritual is reflected in our daily activity—in the spirit we manifest and in the good we do.

Do we readily think about or accept into consciousness irritation, resentment, anger, suspicion, criticism, impatience, discouragement, or thoughts of a kindred nature? If so, we are not growing spiritually, but are actually entertaining the human beliefs that create and promote every form of undesirable human experience. That we have the power to resist and overcome this destructive form of thinking is evident from the study of the lives of the patriarchs and prophets, and from a study of the teaching and demonstration of Christ Jesus, who both taught and proved his mastery over evil. His understanding of true value was summed up in no uncertain terms in his searching question (Mark 8:36), "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

There also come to mind the words of Paul which vitally express the recognition of true value (Philippians 4:8), "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Here is voiced the vitality of right thinking and self-discipline, and a determination to approximate the divine character.

⁂

Circumstances and human events must not be permitted to obscure or delay the process of spiritualization. Definitely, we must refuse to accept sense testimony either about ourselves or about our neighbors, about the past, the present, or the future.

Each day we can see more clearly man's birthright and constantly challenge whatever is unlike our true heritage. As we gain a correct understanding of the teachings of the Master and become increasingly familiar with the spiritual facts of being set forth in Christian Science, we gain a greater sense of courage and conviction with which to meet and master adverse beliefs, and we grow in ability to know them for what they are—unreal and untrue. Thus do we attain the spiritual authority that silences the clamoring of material sense and discerns spiritual facts and true values. The imperative call for more consecrated, spiritual living is clearly stated in Science and Health (p. 4): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

November Morning

The air more sharp; the sky more blue;
The step more free, though the way be new;
Steeple and curbstone, cornice, glass,
The thinning trees, the russet grass—
All things the dawn sun touches now
Are polished bright. The eye, somehow,
Sees further, and to every ear
The morning sounds come cold and clear.
And on the lips are songs to sing,
Greeting whatever day will bring.

CATHERINE HAYDON JACOBS

Repeated Gift

The air is warm as May, not like November,
And all day I have watched the golden drift,
A sigh would be enough just now to sever
The willing leaves.

So softly and so silently they flutter,
Their journey is harmonious and swift,
And if they are not on the branch forever
No heart grieves.

Experience will recall, the mind remember,
The constant repetition of the gift,
The stripped bough may have tortured once,
but never
Again deceives.

PEARL STRACHAN

The Science of Satisfactory Living

The overcoming of disease, important as it is, is but one of the functions of Christian Science.

Indeed the Discoverer and Founder of this Science, Mary Baker Eddy, writes (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 2): "Healing physical disease is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action in the higher realm of infinite goodness."

Students of Christian Science have found it bringing them a fuller sense of capability, usefulness, and satisfaction than they had known before; giving new color and interest to their lives; enriching their friendships; giving them understanding and an experience of peace and joy surpassing all their expectations.

They have seen clearly that this Science is the Science of Life and of satisfactory living.

The complete explanation of Christian Science, and of the means of utilizing it on behalf of oneself and others, is given in the Christian Science textbook,

Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

This great book, which after hundreds of editions continues to be in increasing worldwide demand, may be had in cloth covers at $3; in brown, black, or blue morocco leather at $5 (thumb-indexed at $7.50), and in other editions at lower and higher prices.* It can be obtained at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of remittance, by

ALFRED PITTMAN
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

A catalogue of Works on Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy will be sent on request.

*Prices in U. S. A. currency.

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	818,310
1944 volume to date	222,789,258
1943 volume to date	251,543,087

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	54.5	Prev. day	54.4
Month ago	55.7	Year ago	47.5
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Motor	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Adams Exp .15e	5	12	11⅞	12	
Air Reduction 1a	12	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	36	6	6	6	
Allegheny Corp	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	16	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust 3ag	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	6	148¼	147½	147½	—1½
Allied Mills 3e	15	30⅜	29¾	30	+ ½
Allied Strs 1	1	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg 3ae	14	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	
Alpha P Cem 1	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Amerada Pet 3	2	100⅜	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	9	80⅛	79	79	—1
Am Bank Note .80	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf3 †	40	69	69	69	+ ¾
Am Bosch 1e	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	2	43½	43⅜	43⅜	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	41	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	21	87½	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅜
Am Car & F 2½e	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf 5½ae	1	90½	90½	90¼	— ½
Am Chain & C 2	4	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	20	107	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Am Chicle 4a	20	128¾	128¼	128¾	— ¼
Am Colortype .60	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	4	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cyss S pf 6 †	20	105½	105½	105½	
Am Distil	14	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am & For Pow	92	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	9	92⅛	90	92	+1¾
Am & FP 7 7k	16	97	94	96¼	+2¼
Am & F P 2 pf	35	18	17¾	17¾	+¼
Am-Hawaii SS 2½e	1	26½	26½	26½	+1
Am Hide & Leath 1	5	4¾	4¾	5	
Am Home Pr 2.40	3	73½	73	73⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat .20e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Invest III .60	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomo 3ae	28	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	2	103½	103	103½	+ ½
Am M&Fdv .80	29	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am M&Met 3ae	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Metal 1	*2	25	25	25	+ ½
Am NewsCo1.60 †	50	27	27	27	
Am Pow & Lt	12	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L 5b pf	8	51⅞	50¼	50¼	
Am P&L 5$ pf	15	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	
Am Rad&StS .40	24	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&SS pf7 †	10	178	176	176	+4½
Am R Mill .80	20	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	
Am RM pf 4½	150	74¼	73½	74¼	+ ½
Am Seating	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	450	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	8	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Smelt&R pf7†	60	158⅞	158⅜	158⅞	
Am Snuff 2.40	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	13	25¾	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	15	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	3	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	17	164⅜	163⅝	164⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	16	65⅛	65	65½	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6	7	80	144½	144½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	6	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	13	41	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf 5	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	32	8	7¾	7¾	
Am Wool pf 8k	21	94¼	93½	94	+3½
Am Woolen	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	*2	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda Cop1¾e	21	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Anchor H-G .45e	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Anac W&C 3ae †	4	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Andes Copper 3ae	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Armour & Co	21	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co pf	30	110	109½	110	+2
Armour pr pf 6k	3	98	97¼	98	+1
Armstrong Cork 1	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .30e	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Assd DryGoods 2ae	1	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds1.60 †	50	110	110	110	
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	80	108¾	108⅜	108¾	+ ⅜
Associates Inv 2	1	45	45	45	
Atch T & S F 6	29	67¾	66¾	67¼	+ ½
Atch T & S pf 5	9	101	100⅜	101	
Atl Coast Line 3e	16	38⅜	38	38¼	+ ⅜
AtlG&W Indies 3g	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 1.20	6	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 1.4ae	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
AtlasPowd3¼e †	110	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
Austin pfA5½k †	10	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp .10e	25	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
B					
Baldwin Loco ct 3¼e	26	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	65	8⅜	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	15	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12½	12½	12½	
Bang & A pf7½ak †	50	67¼	66½	67¼	+1½
Barber Asph 1½e	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60a	9	16½	15⅞	15½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 4	2	17	18	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Beech Aire 1e	82	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1e	11	14⅜	13½	13½	— ¼
Belding Hem .80	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bendf Ind Ln .90e	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½ae	6	45½	45	45	— ⅜
Best & Co 1.60a	2	38½	38⅜	38½	—1¼
Best Foods 1e	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bath Steel 6	24	61½	61⅛	61¼	
Bigelow-Sanf 1½e	3	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Black&Deck 1.60a	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Blaw-Knox .70e	9	10⅜	10½	10½	
Boeing Airplane 2e	64	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	2	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
Bon Ami B 2½ †	10	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Bopo Strs 2	3	45½	45	45½	— ¼
Borden Co 1.20e	5	34¼	34⅛	34¼	
Borg-Warner 1.60	8	37⅞	37⅛	37½	+ ¼
Bower R B 2½e	2	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	8	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	18	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 1	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 3ae	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Brunswick-Bal 3ae	33	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Budd Mfg	11	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	410	72⅜	72	72¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ½e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Bullard Co 2½e	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
BurlingMills2.20e	13	37¼	37⅛	37¼	
Burr Add Mach .60	10	14⅜	13⅞	14	
Bush Term 1ae	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
BushTB pf 3½ak †	190	62	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Butler Bros .60e	1	11⅞	11¼	11¼	
Butler Br pf 1½	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Butte C & Z 3ag	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers AM Co 2e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
ByronJackson 1¼e	2	21⅜	21½	21⅜	
Calif Pack 1½	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Cal & Hecla .60e	8	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wy 3ae	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	6	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific 1e	14	10⅛	10	10	
Cannon Mills 2	1	48	48	48	
Carrier Corp	6	17¾	17½	17¾	
Carrier Corp pf2¼	1	57	57	57	
Case JI Co 3ae	4	153¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ¼
Celanese Cp 3-70f	10	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	10	126	126	126	—1
Celotex Corp 3½	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	110	18	18	18	— ½
Cent Foundry	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent R R N J	2	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ¾
Cent Violeta S 3e	2	26	25¾	26	+ ¾
Certain-teed Prod	15	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Certain-teed pf †	60	126¼	125	125	—1¼
Chain Belt 3ae	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Champ P&F pf6 †	90	114	113½	113½	+ ½
Checker Cab	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Ches & Ohio 3	27	47⅜	46⅞	47¼	+ ¼
Chi & E III	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E III A 2e	7	14½	14	14	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17ak	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Chi Mail Or .45e	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Chi & No West	68	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	193¼	193¼	193¼	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf .15e	30	50⅛	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot 0 1	2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chrysler Corp 2½e	*25	87¾	86¾	87¼	+ ½
City I&F 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	
City Invest (new) †	30	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
City Invest pf	30	95½	95⅜	95½	
City Stores 3½	6	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Clev E I pf 4½	140	112½	112	112½	+ ½
Clev Graph Br 2	2	42⅛	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	18	34	33½	3355	+ ¼
Cluett Pea 1½e	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Pea pf 7	40	148½	148½	148½	+1
Coca-Cola 3a	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm 1½a	8	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Ppf4¼ak †	15	105½	105½	105½	
Collins & Aik 3ae	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Col&South 1pf †	80	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ¼
ColB'castA 1.20e	5	34⅜	33⅜	33¾	— ¼
ColB'castB 1.20e	9	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Comm Credit 2	6	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Comm Inv Tr 2.40	10	43	43	43	+ ¼
Comm Solvents .30e	25	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	12	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	57	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Com & So pf 3¾ak	8	89¼	89¼	89½	+ ¼
Conde Nast 1e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Naum 1	8	24⅜	24½	24¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigpf4¾a †	10	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Cons Copper	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	31	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	2	107½	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Cons Film Ind	41	6⅛	6	6	
Cons Film pf 2ak	32	30¼	29½	29½	
Cons Laund .85e	4	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	8	17⅞	17	17	
Cons Vultee 2	62	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
Cons Vul pf 1¾	41	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Consol'n Coal	18	17¾	16⅜	16⅝	+ ¼
Consol Coal pf2½	2	51	51	51	
Container Cp 1½e	10	27¾	27⅜	27¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 2e	3	27⅝	27⅜	27¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 3ae	9	58⅜	57¾	58⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Dia Fib .40e	7	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ½
Cont Motors .45e	43	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	21	28	27½	27¾	
Cooper-Bess pf3 †	150	46	45½	46	+ ⅞
Copperweld Stl .80	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	60	53⅜	52⅝	53½	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	5	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7	†	20	181½	181½	181½	+1
Cornell-D-E .60e	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	1	1	1	
Crane Co 1	27	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†	70	109⅜	109½	109⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1½	6	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 3ae	10	28⅛	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S 3ae	4	35¼	35	35	
Crown Zeller 1	4	20¼	20	20	
Crown Zel pf 5	†	40	103	103	103	
Crucible Steel 3g	34	26¾	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf	†	120	24⅞	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug 1e	17	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	
Curtis Publishing	42	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
Curtis Pub pf5g	†	30	125½	124½	125½	+ ¼
Calif P pf 2½	†	100	54	54	54	—1
Curtis-Wright 3ag	81	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1½e	7	18⅛	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dairy Queen 1.20e	3	40	39½	39½	— ¼
Dayt P&Lpf4½	†	30	112	112	112	
Decca Record 1.20	2	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Deere & Co 2e	4	40⅜	40	40	
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	35	35	35	
Del & Hudson	13	31¼	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	21	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Detroit Edi 1.20	17	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a	†	30	28½	28½	28½	+1
Diam Match 1½	2	32¼	32	32	— ¼
DiamMatch pf1½	2	102¾	102¼	102¼	— ½
Dist Co-Sg h2.22	19	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Dist Corp-S pf 5	3	103	103	103¼	+ ½
Dixie Cup 1.5e	2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Doehler Die 1½e	2	42	42	42	— ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	9	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
Douglas Airc 5e	7	66¼	66	66	
Dow Chem 3	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	
Dresser Indust 1e	14	46½	45	46⅜	+1⅜
Drukhill Int	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N 3½ae	5	155	154½	155	+ ¼
du Pont pf 4½	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Duq Lt 1pf 5	†	110	115½	114½	114½	—1
Eagle Pich Ld .60	11	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	5	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
East S Stl .20e	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	1	167½	167½	167½	—1½
Elston Mfg 3	3	48¾	48½	48½	+ ¼
Elastic S Nut 3ae	21	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite1½e	5	43¼	42½	42⅞	+ ¼
Elec Boat 1½e	17	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .05e	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Lt	35	4	3⅞	3⅞	
El Pow&Lt S6 pf	42	84½	83½	83½	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt S7 pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— ¼
El Storage Bat 2	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
EmersonElMfg.55e	12	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
Eng Pub Service	36	14⅛	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5	†	50	103	102½	103	+ ½
EPSS$3pf5¾	†	60	104	104	104	
Eng PS $6 pf6	†	80	106	106	106	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	1	1	1	1	
Erie R R 1	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	32	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	3	61¾	61	61¾	
EurekaVCleaner1½	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
EvansProducts 3ae	15	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	42	41⅝	41⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse1a	3	40	39½	39½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Fams Tel & Rad	30	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Fed Ming&Sm 1½e	10	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Fed MotTruck .40	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Federat D Strs1½	5	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
FedDStrs pf4¼	†	40	102¾	102¼	102¼	— ½
Ferro Enam 3ae	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Fid P Ins 1.60a	2	53	53	53	
FirestoneT&R1½e	12	52⅜	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½	5	107	107	107	
First Nat Strs2½	3	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote .90e	10	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	4	39	39	39	
Follansbee Stl	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs 1	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Foster Wheel 1.25	37	25⅞	24½	24¾	— ⅛
FranciscoSugar1e	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
Fruehauf T 1.20e	2	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
FruehaufTrl4½a †	70	115	114¾	114¾	
Gabriel Co 1ae	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	4	15½	15¼	15½	— ¼
Gamewell Co 3	†	20	49¾	49¾	49	
Gar Wood Ind .40	12	6¼	6¼	6⅜	
Gaylord Cont 1.2a	2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¼ †	140	55	55	55	— ¼
Gen Am Inv 1g	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	6	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	40	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	50	157½	157½	157½	
Gen Bronze 30e	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	25	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	40	18¾	16½	17¾	+ ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k	†	230	118	109	115½	+5¼
Gen Cigar 1	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	70	39	38¾	39	
Gen Foods 1.60	10	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½	†	100	111¾	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors 1.40	20	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
Gen Mills 4	†	1	115⅛	115¼	115¼	+1⅛
Gen Motors 2½ae	40	61¼	61	61¼	+ ½
Gen Motors pf 5	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv 3ae	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad A 4	1	55	55	55	—1
Gen Prec Eq 1	6	21	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30e	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gen P Ink pf 4½	†	130	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Gen Pub Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Signal 3ae	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut(new)	29	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Refract .90e	3	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	2	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k	†	187	01054	102	102	—2½
Gen T&R pf4½	†	30	104	104	104	+ ½
Gillette Saf R .80	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	88	88	88	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros .90e	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros S6pf6	3	103	103	103	
Glidden Co .90e	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	†	40	140½	140	140¼	—1¾
Goodrich BF 1½e	6	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 2	8	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Goodyear T&R pf5	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
Gotham Hosiery ⅓g	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	57	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M 30e	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Granite C S .175e	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Grant W T pf 1	1	24	24	24	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	0	37	16⅞	17	
Gt North Ry pf 2e	43	41½	40⅞	41¼	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 1.80e	4	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug pf 7	†	110	160	159	160	+2
Greer H L 2a	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	10	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Grum AircEn 1½ae	121	28¼	26¼	26½	—1⅝
Guantan Sug pf	†	60	161	160	161	—1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	39	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Gulf M&O pf2½ae	4	56⅜	55½	55½	— ⅝
Gulf Oil 1a	*2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Hack W pfA1¾a †	90	28	27¾	28	
Harb-Walker 1	4	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust 1ae	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Hayes Mfg	17	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
HazelAtlasGl5	†	50	107	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Hecht Co 1.20	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hercules Pow1.2e	4	79½	79½	79⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	5	22¼	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Hercules P pf 6 †	16	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Hertz Sugar 1	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 2	1	44½	44½	44½

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

WFA Publishes Subsidies On Cotton, Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government has re-established prewar export subsidy programs designed to give American cotton and wheat competitive equality in world markets.

The War Food Administration announced that the Government will offer to pay four cents a pound, gross weight, on export sales of cotton, and from six to 34 cents a bushel on wheat.

Congress recently authorized the sale of American corn products abroad at prices below those prevailing in domestic markets as one means of assuring this country a share in foreign markets and of preventing the accumulation of price-depressing farm surpluses.

Government war food programs have supported prices of many American farm products above world levels. Hence, such subsidies will be used to bring prices of affected commodities into line with competing commodities produced in other agriculturing countries.

The cotton export program will not affect Lend-Lease shipments of Great Britain until the war is over, or relief shipments of wheat to war-liberated areas during their period of rehabilitation.

The wheat subsidies include:

For export by water from Atlantic or Gulf ports, 34 cents; for exports by water from Pacific Coast ports, 29 cents; and for export by rail, six cents.

The WFA said that because of shortages of shipping space, export sales of wheat and wheat flour under this program, until further notice, may be made only to Western Hemisphere destinations except where prior Government approval is obtained.

Steel Industry's Output Pattern For 1945 Seen Clarified

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry's 1945 production pattern has been clarified by orders and commitments made in the past two weeks and the promise of War Production Board authorities of an orderly reconversion period, Iron Age said in its weekly review.

"Steel makers this week," said the survey, "are in possession of production probabilities which leave them somewhat less in a quandary than was the case a few weeks ago. Furthermore grounds for more optimism of an orderly conversion period are found in the statement of Hiland Batcheller, WPB chief of operations, who in New York this week pledged that the WPB would soon give to all industry, in advance, a blueprint of streamlined regulations which would become effective when Germany is defeated.

"Warehouses are again building up inventories with WPB's blessing, one major warehouse interest currently being in the market for about 20,000 tons of various products. Steel mills admit the probability that when the flood of civilian orders is released they will not be in a position to offer rapid delivery on small requirements, which if true, will place a heavy burden upon warehouses.

"Cancellations within the past several weeks have been an important factor in the steel market with one mill piling up as much as 500,000 tons in that category. Most of this was spread out for delivery well into 1945. Termination of such business is proceeding in good order with at least 75 per cent of the terminated contracts either settled or applied to other orders. Currently steel mills are not having too much difficulty in plugging up the gaps left by cancellations, but this may be another story as the production pattern for early 1945 develops."

N. Y. City $6,994,000 Bonds Are Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—C. J. Devine & Co. is offering $6,994,000 bonds and corporate stock of the City of New York, due from 1946, to 1952, as 3½s, 4s and 4¼s. Yields will range to .45 per cent for the 1946 maturities to 1.35 per cent to 1.45 per cent for obligations due in 1952.

These bonds were purchased from pension funds of the City of New York, and the proceeds will be invested by the City in United States war loan bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP) — Halsey, Stuart & Co. and a nationwide banking group today offered publicly a new issue of $48,000,000 Central New York Power Corp. 3 per cent bonds due in 1974 at 103 and interest.

Proceeds will be used for refunding operations.

Admiral Corp. Sets $7.75 Offering Price

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Admiral Corporation, Chicago, has set a $7.75 offering price on each of the 216,000 shares it will sell through a group of underwriters headed by Dempsey & Co., Chicago.

The offering price was included in an amendment to Admiral's registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The underwriters' commission was listed at $1.085.

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Sperry Official

Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Charles M. Green

Elected vice-president for manufacturing of the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Mr. Green was formerly manager of the production division of the Remington Arms Company. Louis F. Malkovsky has been elected vice-president for manufacturing planning.

Proposed Bill Would Exempt Insurance From Federal Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive committee and its sub-committee on federal legislation of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners have announced the text of legislation to be proposed for congressional enactment to exempt the insurance business from laws regulating interstate commerce.

In a joint statement after a special meeting here, Newell R. Johnson, president of the N. A. I. C., Edward L. Scheufler, chairman of the executive committee, and Charles F. J. Harrington, chairman of the sub-committee, said the legislation was designed to provide "relief from the effects" of the June 5 Supreme Court decision that insurance is a form of interstate commerce.

"By this decision insurance became subject to Congressional acts regulating commerce which may impair some of the co-operative procedures on rates, forms and operating practices long recognized as essential to the sound conduct of the insurance business and to the protection of the public," the statement said.

The proposed legislation urges that "continued regulation of insurance by the states is in the public interest," and asks "the reiteration by Congress of its endorsement of this principle."

The bill provides that acts of Congress shall not invalidate or supersede state insurance laws unless such acts specifically provide so.

In the bill, a declaration is made that the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Robinson-Patman Anti-Discrimination Act shall not apply to insurance.

Cash Dividends For 10 Months Up 3 P. C. Over 1943

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publicly reported cash dividends in the first 10 months of the year totaled $2,736,400,000, 3 per cent above the corresponding period last year, the Commerce Department announced.

Among major industry groups, dividends in manufacturing gained 5.5 per cent, trade 5.4 per cent, and miscellaneous 6.0 per cent. There were minor changes in railroads, communications, finance, and mining.

Heat, light, and power dividends declined 2 per cent, representing a 3 per cent drop in the electric light and power group and a 7 per cent gain in gas.

Within manufacturing, automobile company dividends were up 24 per cent, oil refining up 12 per cent, and textiles and leather down 4.5 per cent.

October dividends were $297,400,000, a decrease of 2.7 per cent from the $305,800,000 paid in October of last year. The Commerce Department said this decline resulted in part from the fact that some companies chose to change the time of their dividend payments.

Ward Appeal Denied By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Montgomery Ward & Company petition asking whether the War Labor Board can be restrained from "exceeding its statutory jurisdiction" was denied by the Supreme Court.

Montgomery Ward made the request after the WLB issued orders involving union maintenance, the check-off and arbitration of grievances with employees at four stores in Detroit, one in Denver and another in Jamaica, N. Y. The employees are C. I. O. members.

The company's petition appealed from findings by the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court held WLB orders are not enforceable, or reviewable by the courts, and said WLB actions are "at most," advisory to the President.

In protesting these findings, the firm also contended the court erred in holding that WLB could not be restrained from "acting outside its statutory jurisdiction or from failing to follow the procedure specified" in the War Labor Disputes Act. It charged WLB made these errors in its orders affecting the six stores and had denied the company a fair hearing.

Power Distribution Higher in Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric power distribution in the week ended Nov. 11 was 4,396,595,000 kilowatthours against 4,354,939,000 in the previous week, Edison Electric Institute reported.

In the corresponding week last year the sendout was 4,482,665,000 kilowatthours.

Sharp Curbs on Axis' Postwar Merchant Shipping Advocated

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 16—German and Japanese merchant shipping after the war must be sharply restricted to prevent either nation from ever again developing into a strong naval power, in the opinion of delegates to the International Business Conference.

This viewpoint was expressed in a resolution which the conference panel on transportation agreed on for presentation to the full membership at a plenary session tomorrow.

Delegates in the transportation section were understood to have favored such a stand on the grounds that if the Axis powers were permitted unlimited shipping and shipbuilding facilities after the war they would have easy opportunity of secretly building naval vessels.

Japanese Fishing Fleet

The resolution also referred to the Japanese fishing fleet which the conferees also felt must be watched closely for the same reason.

The conference was ready to receive the results of the panel discussions on private enterprise and on raw materials and foodstuffs which will be made public at a session this afternoon.

The theme of the resolutions on foodstuffs and raw materials, according to one delegate, is that trade barriers must be removed generally to ease the movement of goods and commodities to countries where they are needed most.

Discussions on private enterprises were high lighted by the eleventh-hour participation of the French delegation which finally arrived yesterday afternoon being delayed by weather.

The French, in a statement read by Srnest Mercier, head of France's electric power association, pleaded for the continuation of private industry after the war, but recognized that nationalization of some industries was inevitable.

French Program

"The provisional government of the French Republic has on several occasions publicly stated its determination to nationalize a certain number of privately controlled industries or financial institutions," M. Mercier said.

"Some of us will be personally affected by such decisions, aimed at industries to which we have contributed or created and developed. Our position as regards such government initiative must, however, be dictated by the fact that before being manufacturers or businessmen we are French."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 16—Increasing importance was attached by Delegates here to the matter of long-term credits by the United States and their ultimate repayment at the International Business Conference yesterday.

This problem was mentioned in various forms by a number of delegations in public statements, speeches and press releases. The American attitude was reflected in a statement by Wilbert Ward, executive secretary to the American delegation, to the effect that "if our yearly unbalance (of exports over imports) rises from a billion or so to five or six billions, how long will it be before we are face to face with the fact that we must again cancel our international debt with our taxpayers' money, so that what we have called sales turn out to be gifts to the rest of the world?"

In this connection the Chinese delegation in a statement this morning discussed the need of China for long-term postwar credits "to rehabilitate and reconstruct" Chinese industries and transportation, and "to develop new enterprise and communication and transportation systems." They said that China "will have to depend upon her foreign friends for financial assistance to carry out these programs."

The Indian delegation voiced Indian grievance over the fact that Indian dollar balances "were being taken away for the British Empire pool." But the Indians also voiced the fear that "if the United States aims at increasing her exports to such dimensions, there is perhaps no hope of the scarcity of dollars being removed for many years."

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34¼	36¼
American Manufacturing	51¾	45¼
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	
American Optical	29	31
American Wringer Co	10¾	11¾
Amoskeag Company	44	
Amoskeag Company pf	83	
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4¼	4¾
Arlington Mills	53¾	56½
Art Metal Construction	27½	29¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¾	31¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¾	31¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	27¾	31⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¾	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Opt Co pf	109	
Bendix Home Appliance	83¾	93⅜
Berkshire Fine Spinning	19⅞	21⅝
Berkshire Fine Spin $3 pf	80	
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	
Boston Wharf Company	23⅜	25⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¼	39¾
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	34¼	36¾
Brown Durrell	6	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	11⅜	12¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	36	37¾
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17⅛	18¾
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Coppers Co Inc	26¾	28
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	46¾	49
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29	31½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28½
Draper Corporation	77¼	80¼
Durez Plastic-Chemical	27¾	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¾	18¼
Eastern Corporation	10¾	11¾
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅞	22¾
Exolon Co	9¼	10⅜
Family Finance Inc	13	14⅜
Family Finance pf A	26	28¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¼	50¾
Fruit of the Loom	36¼	39
General Fire Extinguisher	16¾	18⅜
General Machinery	26¾	28¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	10⅞	11¾
Goodall Sanford	22½	24¾
Graton & Knight Co	10¾	12
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	93	
Graton & Knight Co pf pf	50	55
Great Northern Paper Co	34⅞	36⅞
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	72	
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	22½	
Hall Printing	11¼	13½
Harrington & Richardson	6⅝	7¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	41	43½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	21½	23¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	18⅜	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	24¾	27
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	29½	32
Hooker Electro Chem	15¼	16¾
International Detrola	11⅞	12⅞
Kendall Company	23¾	25½
Kennedy's Inc pf	37¾	40¼
Landers Frary & Clark	25	26¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	10⅞	
Lincoln Stores 7	7¾	8¾
Long-Bell Lumber Co	121	126
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	31¼	33¼
Marathon Paper Mills	68¼	69¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	33½	36¼
Merck & Co	54¾	58
Merrimack Manufacturing	71	
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	10⅞	11⅞
Missouri-Kan Pipe Line	5⅜	6¼
Moxie Co Class B	19⅜	21¼
Nashawena Mills	37¼	40¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	88¼	92¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	30¾	32⅞
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	16⅞	18¼
National Shirt Shops	70¼	75¼
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	36¼	38⅞
New England Lime	31¼	34¾
Nicholson File Company	97⅝	11½
Nonquitt Mills	22⅜	24⅝
Ohio Finance	13⅝	14⅝
Oneida Limited	11⅜	12⅝
Parker Appliance	71	
Plymouth Cordage Company	121½	126½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	46¼	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36	38¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¾	
Submarine Signal Co	38¼	40¾
Tampax Inc	59¼	61½
Time Incorporated	67¾	70¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	41¾	43½
United Elastic Corp	18⅞	20⅛
U S Envelope Company	81	85½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	130	135
Waltham Watch Co	26	29
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	103	106¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	30¾	33
Warner & Swasey Co	10¼	11¼
Warren Bros Class B	41¼	44¼
Warren Bros Class C	16½	18
West Point Manufacturing	44	47½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12½	13½

*Ex-Dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	116¾	120¾
Arkansas Power & Lt $7 pf	112¾	116¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	110¼	114¼
Cen Illinois Pub S $6 pf	102¼	106¼
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	117¼	121¼
Empire District Elec	15	16
General Water G & E $3 pf	31½	33¾
Jamaica Water Supply	33¾	36½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	106¾	
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	109¾	113¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½s pf	105½	109½
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	104¾	108¾
Northern Indiana Pub S 5 pf	105	109
Northern Nat Gas Co (com)	33½	35¾
No States Power Del 6 pf	72¼	75¼
No States Power Del 7 pf	82¼	85¼
Ohio Power 4½s pf	117¼	121¼
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	110¼	114¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	107¾	111¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	109¾	113¾
Public Service Colo	26¼	28
Public Service Ind	19¾	21¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	106¼	110¼
Public Service Okla 5 pf	110½	114½
Rochester Gas & Elec 5 pf	105¾	109¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107¼	111¼
Rochester Telephone	14¾	15¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	13⅛	14¼
Sierra Pacific Power Co	20⅝	22⅞
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	
Southwestern Public Service	16⅞	18¼
Tampa Electric Co	25	27
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	110¾	114¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	15½	16⅞

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15½
Beverly Gas & Electric	42	
Brockton Gas Light	9	9⅞
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108½	113½
Central &Mine Power 7 pf	120½	125½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17¼	18¾
Conn Light & Power	45¼	48¾
Derby Gas & Elec	20¾	22¼
Eastern Utilities Asso	25	27
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	2¾	3⅛
Fall River Gas Works	23	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	40¾	43½
Green Mountain Power pf	88	92
Hartford Electric Light	54¾	57½
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17¾	19¾
Holyoke Water Power	17¼	19⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	32	
Lowell Electric Light	40¾	43¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	87¼	91
Mass Power & Light pf	18⅜	19⅝
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34½	37
Narragansett Elec pf	56	59
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	33	35¼
N E Power Assn 6 pf	59¾	61¾
N EPublic Serv $7 pr ln	108	112
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	101	105
N E Public Serv $7 pf	53½	56
N E Public Serv $6 pf	49½	52
Newport Electric	23	
Providence Gas	8¾	9½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	109½	114½
R I Pub Serv pf	32¼	34¾
Rockland Light & Power	8¾	9¼
Springfield Gas Light	22¾	24¾
Western Mass Companies	24¾	26¾

*Ex-dividend.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50	52½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38	39¾
Agricultural (3a)	73½	79
American Alliance (1a)	20½	22½
American Casualty Company	11	12¼
American Equitable (1)	14⅜	16⅛
American Insurance (1¾a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	53¾	56¾
American Reserve	17	18½
American Surtey (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	73¼	82½
Boston (16a)	610	635
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	21⅞
City of New York (1⅗)	17¾	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	54¾	56¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	43	45½
Federal (1.40)	48¼	51¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	62½	66½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	87¼	91¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅜	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	22	24
GeneralReoinsurance (2)	48¼	51½
Gibraltor Fire&M(1e)	18	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (1a)	7½	8
Great Amer Insurance (1.20)	27⅜	29⅞
Hanover (1.20)	24¾	26¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	97¼	101¾
Hartford Steam Boiler(1.60a)	41¾	44¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	26?	28¼
Homestead (1a)	14	
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	89¾	92¼
Jer Insurance NY (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (1a)	6⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	8⅛	8⅞
Mass Bonding (3½)	70¾	74¼
Merch&Mfrs of NY (.40)	47	50
National Fire (2)	56	59
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7⅜
National Union (3a)	167	177
New Amster Casualty(1)	26¾	28¾
New Brunswick(1½)	27¼	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	43	46
New York Fire (.80)	10⅞	12¾
North River (1)	21¼	22¾
Northeast Insurance	5¾	6⅛
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	92½	98½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Preferred Accident (.60a)	12¼	13⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	33¼	35⅝
ReinsuranceCorNewYork(.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republic InsurCo Texas (1.20)	27	29
St Paul Fire & Marine	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¼	46¾
Security (1.40)	33½	35⅝
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	35¼	37¾
Travelers (16)	232	540
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36¾	38⅞
United States Fire (2)	46½	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	68½	73½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32⅞

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year.. e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.74	4.09
Amerex Holding	26.125	28.00
American Business Shares	3.30	
Axe Houghton Fund	14.64	15.74
Bond Inv Tr of America	103.44	107.75
Boston Fund	17.89	19.24
Broad Street Investing	29.70	32.11
Bullock Fund	15.66	17.17
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.85
Century Shares Trust	20.34	21.55
Chemical Fund	9.69	10.49
Christiana Securities Co	2635.00	2735.00
Commodity Corp	9.35	
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.50	47.50
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.40
Eaton & Howard Balanced F	22.45	24.11
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.70	14.71
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.67	21.18
Fund Investors Inc	22.84	25.03
General Capital	34.30	36.88
General Investors Trust	5.59	6.02
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	5.97	6.57
Low Priced Shares	5.86	6.45
Railroad Shares	3.78	4.17
Railroad Equip Shares	4.36	4.80
Steel Shares	4.29	4.73
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.33	24.01
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.10
†Keystone Custodian Funds:		

	Bid	Asked			
B-1	....	29.00	S-1	....	26.98
B-2	....	29.84	S-2	....	14.02
B-3	....	20.74	S-3	....	11.54
B-4	....	10.62	S-4	....	5.25
K-1	....	19.87	K-2	....	24.65

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	37.90	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.30	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.21	10.13
Maryland Fund	5.45	6.05
Mass Investors Tr	22.09	23.75
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.00	11.83
Mutual Invest	11.22	12.26
Nation Wide Voting	3.83	
New England Fund	13.03	14.04
New York Stocks:		
Automobile	6.70	7.38
Railroad	5.47	6.03
Railroad Equip	7.56	8.32
Steel	5.96	6.56
Old Colony Tr Assoc	22.75	24.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.28	15.35
Quarterly Income Shares	7.625	8.325
Railway & Light Sec	14.625	15.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	110.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.02	3.65
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.69	95.59
State Street Invest	44.75	47.75
Union pf Stk Fd	19.68	21.32
Union com Stk Fd	7.04	7.70
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.76	.85
Wellington Fund	17.09	18.65

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.79	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.90	..
Diversified Tr C	2.60	..
Diversified Tr D	5.65	6.45
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.93	5.68
Nation Wide Sec	3.83	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	30.375	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.20	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.64	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.73	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.41	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.46	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.10	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.82	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.25	3.625
First Boston Corp	34.50	36.50

"Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Firms Charged With Stainless Steel Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced that 18 steel corporations and six of their officers were indicted in Trenton, N. J., yesterday on charges of conspiring to fix prices on stainless steel.

Mr. Biddle said the grand jury indictment charged "that beginning in 1934 and continuously until the present the defendants and co-conspirators have engaged in an unlawful conspiracy arbitrarily to fix and maintain uniform and noncompetitive prices, terms and conditions for the sale of stainless steel finished products sold in the United States."

Conviction would involve a maximum penalty of $5,000 fine and one-year imprisonment in each of two antitrust charges, Mr. Biddle said.

Named as defendants were:

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Brackenridge, Pa., and Russell M. Allen, Pittsburgh, vice-president.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, and Paul F. Voigt, Jr., Pittsburgh, manager, stainless steel division.

Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa., and J. Heber Parker, Reading, president.

Crucible Steel Co. of America, New York, and R. E. Christie, New York, vice-president.

Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, and Martin H. Schmid, Cleveland, manager of sales, alloy sales division.

Eastern Stainless Steel Corp., Baltimore, and T. F. McLaughlin, Baltimore, president.

Rustless Iron and Steel Corp., Baltimore; the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio; Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.; Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon, Pa.; Firth Sterling Steel Co., McKeesport, Pa.; Jessop Steel Co., Washington, Pa.; Latrobe Electric Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa.; the Midvale Co., Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Steel Co., Pittsburgh; Superior Steel Corp., Carnegie, Pa.; the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio; and Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp., Bridgeville, Pa.

The announcement said the Chemical Foundation, Inc., the Nirosta Corp., both of New York, and certain predecessor companies of the defendants, were named as co-conspirators.

The Justice Department said the Chemical Foundation was organized about 1919 to hold and license patents acquired from the Alien Property Custodian and that it owned and licensed patents relating to chrome nickel stainless steel.

'Big-Store Monopoly' On Sales of Cheap Dresses Protested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Small Business Committee has complained that wartime regulations give department stores and mail-order houses a "virtual monopoly" on sales of cheap dresses and cotton piece goods.

Announcing that Chairman Wright Patman (D-Texas) had protested to the War Production Board and Office of Price Administration, the committee called for a "real equitable distribution" of these commodities to small merchants.

It said a survey showed that small merchants who normally distribute 76 per cent of all dresses retailing from $1.49 to $1.69 have, under WPB and OPA orders, received only 4.8 per cent of this merchandise, while 95 per cent has gone to larger stores.

A similar situation was declared to exist in regard to the distribution of men's shirts and shorts.

Mr. Patman asserted that OPA orders were drawn in such a way that manufacturers could make a greater profit selling to large retailers than to small stores, thereby "promoting what is virtually a monopoly."

He also said there apparently had been no enforcement of WPB regulations requiring manufacturers of low-cost garments to fill orders from their customers on the basis of purchases in 1943.

Rules War Veterans To Hold Old Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—War veterans returning to their old civilian jobs are entitled to promotions accruing automatically during their absence, the War Labor Board ruled.

Interpreting the Selective Service Act of 1940, which requires employers to take back employees returning from the Armed Forces, the board said the veteran must be rehired at the "level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company."

The interpretation by its general counsel, Jesse Freidin, was given to R. W. Finlay, director of the labor negotiating service, division of Safeway Stores, Inc., San Francisco.

"The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 guarantees reemployment to a veteran in a position of like seniority, status, and pay," Mr. Freidin said. . . . "The returned veteran is therefore entitled to any length of service increase which the job would have carried during his absence in the armed service."

Increase in Coffee Price Ceilings Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones have announced jointly rejection of a petition from the Inter-American Coffee Board for an increase in coffee price ceilings.

They made the announcement after transmitting to the board a letter formally denying an official request for a price boost on unroasted coffee.

The decision raised the question of whether another coffee supply crisis will be precipitated in this country.

The joint OPA-WFA statement described prices of unroasted and roasted coffee as "of extreme importance" in the price stabilization program.

"Coffee is an important item in the weekly market basket," the statement said. "An increase in coffee prices would directly affect the cost of living."

Six weeks ago coffee imports to this country from South American countries were virtually halted when shippers demanded a ceiling price increase.

On Oct. 1, OPA was on the verge of ordering a resumption of coffee rationing when the State Department intervened, securing a promise from Brazil that it would resume shipment of 1,000,000 bags of coffee a month for the balance of this year.

Whether normal shipments will continue beyond Jan. 1 in the face of refusal to increase ceilings was undetermined.

However, well-informed sources said they expected no coffee crisis to result, since the lesser coffee-producing countries in Central America normally ship in January, February and March, increasing the U. S. supply in those months. Those countries lack storage facilities.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Charming summer cottage on Eastern Point; 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, granite fireplace, hot-air furnace; 1½ acres grounds, nicely landscaped; $6500; owner occupied. Apply W. H. Miller, Grapevine Rd., Gloucester. Tel. 1812-M.

FOR SALE—About 30 acres of land with some timber, located 5 miles out on highway. MRS. D. F. THOMPSON, 250 Locust Street, Meadville, Pa.

DEDHAM, MASS., 216 Jefferson St.—House of 10 rooms; good location; all improvements, gas heat; $7500.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2248

APARTMENTS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business woman needs 1- or 2-room apartment with private bath and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; near Buckingham; Washington considered if accessible to Buckingham. Box 112, 1013 Natl Press Bldg., 4.

WANTED—3- or 4-room furnished apartment with kitchenette; middle-aged couple, no children, pets; excellent references. Tel. Lib. 8453 or Walnole 250; preferred location between Charles and Dartmouth Sts., Boston.

SMALL, furnished, housekeeping; suitable family 3 adults; immediate occupancy through winter; preferably below 86th St., N. Y. C. WH 4-7200, ext. 20.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., West 24 St.—Attractive furnished bedroom for business woman; swimming pool privilege; $18 weekly. Chelsea 3-3753.

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—Furnished room nr. Kew Gardens, in private home; all conveniences; near transportation. Ph. Virginia 7-0644.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL wishes furnished or unfurnished rm., kitchen privileges, or share apt. on Manhattan. ILlinois 8-1346 evenings.

ROOM with kitchen privileges in private home, for widow; companion to older woman preferred. Call Hub. 2428, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Local and Distance Moving
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
165 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

ANTIQUES

VISITORS TO BOSTON

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

A Thursday Page

Meet Young People Around the World

Russian Youth at War

By Rowena Meyer

When Stalingrad was freed, more than a year and a half ago, the military command there recommended that the city's young people be decorated for their assistance to the Red Army in its epochal defense of the Volga bastion. This incident is a key piece which, fitted into place with reports that have come from all parts of the Soviet war zone, forms an impressive picture of the part Russian youth have played in rescuing their country from aggression.

The Soviet Union is, in the main, a country of young people. The last census, in 1939, showed that more than 60 per cent of the total population were under 30 years of age, while more than 25 per cent of the population were between 16 and 30 years of age.

"And these young people are formidable in war, because they know why they fight. While I was in Moscow, in September, 1941, youth representatives from all parts of the Soviet Union met at an Anti-Nazi Youth Rally, to declare that they "are fighting not only for our own future, but for the honor and freedom of the whole young generation of the world."

With this incentive, Soviet youngsters fought valiantly—as workers in the factories, as farmers in the fields, as guerrillas in the forests and in the swamps, in the rear of the enemy, in civilian defense, in every endeavor that was directed towards Victory.

Siege of Moscow

During the first few months of the war, Moscow was a frightful place, particularly Moscow under siege.

On top of this, the cruel Russian winter set in. There was no heat, nor was there any light.

My students, all students, all Moscow's youth, fought and studied. They dug the ditches and built the barricades, they worked in the factories and on the farms, they became air-raid wardens.

While they did these things under incredible hardships and sacrifice, what amazed me most, in those terrible days, was the fact that the students maintained their high educational standards.

This was not easy. Their other duties did not replace—save for a short period—their schooling, but supplemented it. The classrooms were unheated and unlit, the ink froze, and there was no written composition or homework for the numbed fingers of the students. There was little to eat and all references to comfort and food were eliminated from the curricula and from our class exercises.

But one thing the students knew, and this gave them nourishment and strength. They knew they could best help the war effort and their country by studying, learning and learning well. And this they did.

What was true in Moscow was true elsewhere.

Youth Organizations

The story of Russian youth at war is also the story of the Soviet young people's "secret gangs," the Timurites; the Komsomol (Communist League of Youth), and the Young Pioneers.

Perhaps you have heard of the Timurites, who were organized, quite spontaneously, on a nationwide basis, to emulate the young people in a book entitled "Timur and His Gang," by Arkady Gaidar. Gaidar is one of the most popular writers for children in Russia, and his story told of a group of young boys and girls who vowed to help their country during its conflict with Finland, by serving the families of draftees in many small, but important, ways.

Timur and his "gang" became the new heroes of young Russia, and throughout the length and breadth of that vast land Soviet youth began to form groups of Timurites. Moscow, I recall, was a center of the enthusiasm. Gaidar began to travel up and down the country advising his youthful followers.

The spectacular mushrooming of the Timurites made it one of the most popular organizations in the Soviet Union, and one of the most well-known youth groups in the entire world. However, the Timurites is only the third largest Soviet youth organization. The Komsomol has a membership of more than 10,000,000, and is an organization for those over 14. Young Pioneers is Russia's equivalent of the American Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, and is the major channel for activities of children from the ages of eight to 14. Its membership is approximately 14,000,000.

The students and other youth, the Komsomols, the Pioneers and the Timurites, collected scrap metal, learned fire fighting, searched the woods for medicinal herbs (at the personal request of the Commissariat of Public Health), helped build air-raid shelters and barricades, looked after sand and water supplies for incendiary bombs, kept their own schools clean, grew Victory Gardens, sewed and made gifts for the Red Army, entertained wounded soldiers and sailors, contributed for the building of tanks and airplanes.

The Young Pioneers of Gorky, an industrial town comparable to Detroit, donated the money they earned during the harvest toward building a tank to be named the Gorky Pioneer. They competed with the Pioneers of neighboring cities to see which could collect the cost of a tank first. As a result, more than six tanks were built with the funds they collected.

Leningrad's Story

Leningrad offers another example. When it was under siege, the civilian population often worked 12 to 14 hours or more a day. The diet at one time reached the starvation level of half a slice of bread and two cups of hot water a person a day. For a long time the children's Victory gardens were the main source of food supply for the entire city.

When the Germans first began laying siege to the city, a good part of the personnel and equipment of the famed Kirov plant, one of the Soviet Union's leading industrial enterprises—the celebrated KV tanks are their best-known product—was evacuated out of the enemy's reach. Leningrad Komsomols took upon themselves the responsibility of keeping up plant production.

In the fall of 1941, when war came to the very walls of the factory, the young people remained at their posts. When necessary, they added fire fighting, trench digging and lumberjacking to their crowded working schedules. While forging arms for the front, these young Kirov workers trained their own tank crews, and in a brief period sent 100 fully-equipped and fully-manned tanks to the fighting zone.

During the bitterly cold winter of 1941-42, the young workers were turning out extremely important parts for tanks. There was no electric power, and the fuel supply had run out just as the shop received an urgent war order. The young people got together and decided that that order had to be filled—the fate of Leningrad hung on it. But how?

One young man knew of a village, some miles away, which had a thick forest adjoining. Would it not be possible to mobilize a group of Komsomols to cut wood and bring it to the factory? But the mercury stood at 35 degrees below zero; the young workers were tired, hungry and cold, and none of them was accustomed to this particular kind of hard labor.

Nonetheless, a large group volunteered. They cut the wood, with little or no time out for eating and sleeping, and themselves carried it to the plant. The order was filled on time.

Kinship With America

While I was in Moscow, I discovered another facet of Soviet youth. I refer to their emphatic admiration for and feeling of kinship with the American youth. This deep attachment is evident even among young Russian children.

Soviet youth is keenly interested in everything pertaining to the United States and American youth. They love America's "swing" music; they like our songs, particularly the dance numbers. I recall the many nights my students and I sat in my blacked-out room during air raids, singing American songs. But above everything else in the entertainment field, they love our American movies. It is not out of the ordinary for a Soviet youngster to see a Hollywood film as many as a dozen times. When I left Russia, "Deenah" Durbin was one of the most famous personages in the Soviet Union.

Soviet and American youth have in common a never-satiated enthusiasm for athletics. Russian youth, too, have their Joe Di Maggios, Joe Louises, Sid Luckmans and Gil Dodds. And during the latter years of my stay in Russia, basketball was introduced and immediately became a popular sport.

Soviet youth are keenly interested, too, in American industrial and scientific advances. They admire American ingenuity, skill and daring. In all these respects they like to think that they and American youth are alike, more alike, save in language, than any other two groups of youth. And, from what I have seen, I think they are.

Organized War Relief

I should like to stress in particular one influence that has played a dramatic and personal role in binding ever closer together American and Russian youth. And that is the Russian War Relief.

Through this agency, which has shipped more than $35,000,000 worth of relief supplies from America to the war-scarred people of the Soviet Union, American and Russian youth have come to know one another almost as well as they know their neighbors on the next street.

American youth, knowing that Russia's fight has been our fight, have contributed to the success of Russian War Relief humanitarian endeavors and in furthering American-Soviet friendship. Singly and in groups, such as the Y. W. C. A.'s and the Y. M. C. A.'s, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, they have helped to collect and to ship vast stores of needed clothing, household equipment and foodstuffs to Russia. They have knitted and sewn dresses and suits; they have sent medical supplies and equipment.

The legions of Russian children who have benefited from American assistance know American youth as "dear friends." Even four-year-olds in Russia speak lovingly of their "American brothers and sisters."

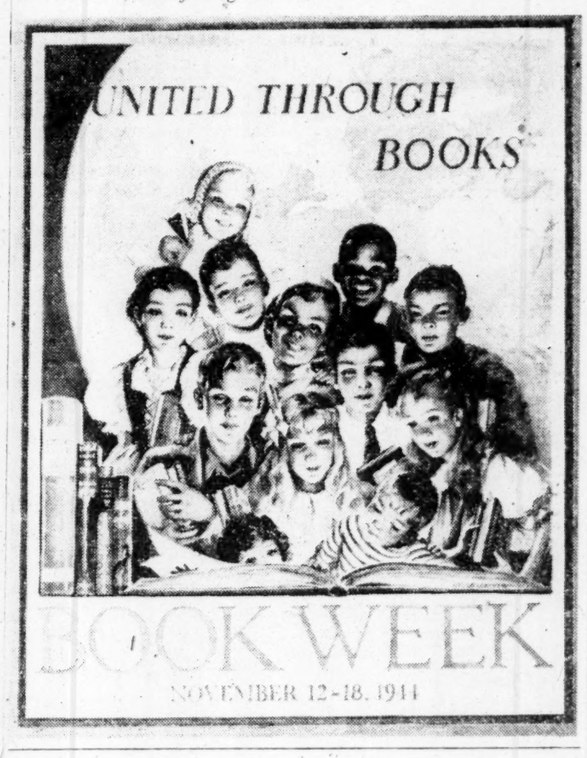
This affection between the young people of these two great nations—young people who have played such a profound part in the coming Victory—augurs well for the future, for the prosperity of the peaceful world that is to come.

(Our next story is by Rognvaldur Johann Saemundsson, telling us about the adventures and experiences encountered by his best friends in Iceland, his own native country, and will be published on November 30. The page For Young People for November 23 will be dropped on account of Thanksgiving.)

Meet the Author

It is not easy to find, in the United States, young people who have recently come from Russia. They are all too busy fighting for their country, in one way or another. But, perhaps, the story of "Russian Youth at War" can best be told by an outsider—if the outsider is one who has lived through the experiences of the young people about whom she writes.

Miss Meyer is one of the few American civilians who lived through the Moscow siege of 1941, sharing the hardships and sacrifices of the Russian people in their heroic defense of the city. In Moscow, she taught English in the Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages. When the Soviet Union was attacked by the Nazis, she lived in the dormitory shelters with the faculty and students and took part in civilian defense activities. She has also traveled extensively throughout Russia.



Let's Celebrate Book Week

Book Reviews

A Fancier of Snakes

All his life, Raymond Ditmars was interested in snakes and could never understand why people did not share his pleasure in them. As a boy, he often filled his pockets with unexpected insects, frogs and tiny snakes. He was fortunate in having a family that he could persuade to live with little reptiles. Some of the most fascinating and amusing pages of "Raymond L. Ditmars," by Laura Newbold (Julian Messner, Inc., New York. $2.50), deal with Raymond's efforts to convince his mother and father that what he wanted most of all was to be a scientist, and that his "hobby" was really to be his profession. The author has done a beautiful job of research and writing, and her book really does, as the subtitle indicates, show "his exciting career."

As a boy, he had little money with which to pursue his hobby, and to build his collection required real ingenuity. Trading specimens with a collector in Trinidad was one way. There is a wonderful chapter describing the arrival of a large crate from the Caribbean. Imagine unpacking four coral snakes, a pair of emerald tree snakes, a tree boa, two boa constrictors and a handsome young bushmaster. These were to be lodged in the special room which was Raymond's museum at the top of his home. All went well until he started to move the larger boa from his box in the upper hall. What a tug of war, when the snake twisted his tail around the banister and held fast! Then there was the day he traded pythons with Olga, the snake charmer, nonchalantly travelling back and forth on the "El" with his prize tucked into a laundry basket. A readable, amusing, stimulating book.

Wilderness Dangers

Once again, Walter D. Edmonds has turned to Revolutionary days in the Mohawk valley of upper New York State for the setting of a fine historical story. "Wilderness Clearing" (Dodd, Mead and Co., New York. $2.50) is based upon fact. The tale of an actual Indian raid has given the spur to his imagination. The Jerseyfield Road, in 1777, led through the green silence of the wilderness past a few scattered homesteads. We can feel pressing in on us, as we read, the loneliness of pioneer life, the dangers that lurked in the woods when even the familiar tinkle of a cowbell might really be a sound made by Indians, and when it took courage to go to the spring for water or to work in the fields.

Maggie Gordon lived with her father. Together they tried to harvest the crops and to carry on as usual. Beyond them lived the Mounts. When war finally came to the valley, it was sixteen-year-old Dick Mount who helped them to the safety of the border fort. This is almost a full-length junior novel and is a charming tale of love and danger. Illustrations by John S. de Martelly.

Club Doings

"The Rooster Club," by Valenti Angelo (Viking Press, New York. $2), is a lively story of a Boy Scout troop in a southern California village. It continues the adventures of Nino, who journeyed from Tuscany to find a new home near the Golden Gate. It is not at all necessary to have read the other stories in order to enjoy this new tale, which is based on Valenti's boyhood memories and is full of warmth and pleasant humor. The boys have all sorts of adventures, camping, and also working in the bean fields to earn money for their troop. The lads work with the Chinese laborers, listen to their stories, share in one of their feasts. Friendship between races is shown to be easy and natural.

European Neighbors

"Mediterranean Spotlights," by Attilio Gatti (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $2.50), tells of many historic places. It is filled with fine photographs and some excellent maps designed by Fortunato Fanale. Gatti himself grew up in Italy and spent much time in the countries bordering the Mediterranean. He tries in this book to give an impression of those things that are the spirit of the Mediterranean, its art of the past, as well as its heroism of the present.

Half of the book is the story of a voyage made from Crete with Nikolaus Kalokastros going by little sailing ship to Greece and the islands of the Cyclades. The later part of the book depicts Malta (briefly), Gibraltar, Palestine, Sicily and, of course, Italy. There is even a chapter on the hard road to Rome and the beachhead of Anzio.

Sharing a World

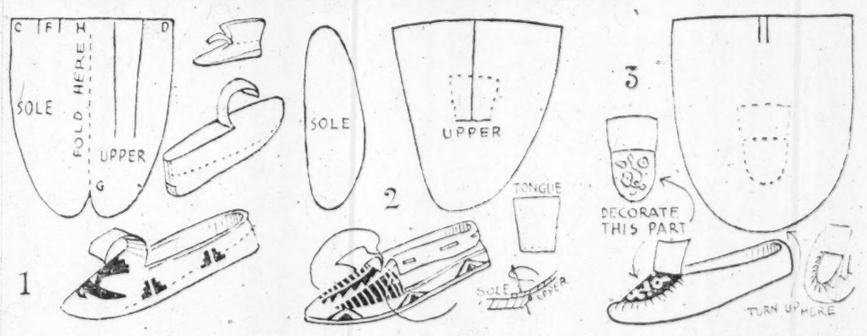
"Books, Children and Men," by Paul Hazard (The Horn Book, Inc., Boston, Mass. $3.50), was not written for young people, but it is such a delightful book I should like to mention it briefly.

Professor Hazard writes of children's books as part of the whole field of literature and art and shows how a national soul is formed and sustained by the tales that are told. He shows, too, how "smilingly the pleasant books of childhood cross all the frontiers; there is no duty to be paid on inspiration. . . ."

This is a book by an eminent scholar, a member of the French Academy and for many years visiting professor of French at Columbia University. It is an analysis of national traits as shown in children's literature. Erudite though it is, it is written with simplicity, humor and charm and should not be missed by anyone who cares about books or children. The translation by Marguerite Mitchell keeps beautifully the Gallic rhythm and turn of phrase. The format too is a happy surprise in these war days; it is seldom now we have the pleasure of fine paper and uncut pages. Type and design are worthy of the text. Paul Hazard finds pleasure in children's literature and shares it with us.

Frances C. Darling

INDIAN MOCCASINS by KANGI NUPA



The Indian shoe or moccasin is a distinctly American invention and a very old one. It was worn in most of North America except in the southwest and Mexico, where a type of sandal was in use. Patterns varied greatly in different regions, and an Indian's tribe could often be told by his style of footwear. Moccasin is an Indian word, probably in an Algonquin dialect. The Iroquois called the moccasin Ah-ta-qua-o-weh. In Dakota it is called Hanpa, and in Osage Honbé.

In One Piece

A one-piece moccasin, used by the Blackfoot tribe and some of their neighbors on the northern plains, is shown in Fig. 1. You will need two pieces of soft leather about 9 by 12 inches. Draw a paper pattern the length of your foot, similar to our illustration, and a little more than twice as wide. Transfer the pattern to the leather and cut. If you use commercial leather, smooth on one side, be sure to cut a left and a right moccasin—turn over your pattern for the second one.

Fold the leather on dotted line indicated. For the heel, cut the two short lines at F, and the two longer ones for the tongue in the upper. Bring points C and D together and sew along the curved edge to G, making a seam along the whole length of the foot and around the toes. For the heel seam, sew C and D, now joined, to H, leaving F projecting. The side seam at the heel will be half way between the top of the moccasin and the sole, but it reaches the level at the toes. Flap F should be stitched in place. As the sides of this moccasin are not very high, an ankle piece two to six inches high may be sewed to the top edge. Attach a cord for lacing.

Common Type on the Plains

Figure 2 is a hard-soled moccasin, the common type on the plains. Two of the four pieces of leather required should be stiff. The Indians used a thin hard piece for the sole. Outline your bare foot on paper for the proper sole pattern. For the upper, add one inch to its length, and one-half inch to the width across the instep. Cut carefully. Slit the leather of the upper along the solid lines shown. Sew the tongue to the upper, as in sketch, using linen thread. Start at heel and continue around, sewing upper to the sole. Sew, too, the gap at the heel from the sole to the top.

If the sole is of heavier leather than the upper, bring stitches out through the sides; they will wear better. An upper flap may be added for ankle height, as in Fig. 1. The geometric pattern ornament in bead work or paint should be finished before assembling the moccasin.

"Puckered Moccasins"

Fig. 3 shows a soft-soled moccasin used by the Ojibway and related tribes. Ojibway is supposed to mean "puckered moccasin." The sole and upper are in one piece. Experiment first with a paper pattern; measure the length of your foot and add about 4½ inches. Normally the width should be about eight inches, but if your foot is not very large, try seven inches. Trace the completed pattern onto the leather and cut. Make the two slits for heel effect, as illustrated.

Cut two strips about seven inches by three inches for the tongue and instep. Turn up the rounded toe and sew it to this small strip, about half-way along its length. The remainder is the tongue. Draw or pucker the leather as you sew around the edge of the small piece. The sketch indicates the result. Next, sew up the heel from sole to top and stitch up heel strip. If an ankle flap, long enough to overlap in front, is desired, add it; the usual draw string or lacing around the ankle will hold it in place.

(On November 30, we shall publish instructions for making an Atlatl, or throwing stick and dart, for your outdoor sports. You may enjoy it as much as you do archery. The page For Young People for November 23 will be dropped on account of Thanksgiving.)

UNDERWEAR

"for any child of any age"

Mothers, E-Z is the perfect "pass along" underwear for your children. After one child has gotten all the necessary wear—and gone on to the next E-Z size—this sturdy, long-lasting underwear will be ready for the next brother or sister (or the little tot next door) to grow into. And that's mighty important these days, when children's underwear is scarce and hard to get

E-Z Mills, Inc., New York.

Global Trade Held Key To U. S. Security

Continued from Page 1

other is the establishment of stable exchanges, reflecting a measure of equilibrium in international balances of payment."

Describing the overwhelming vote of both Republicans and Democrats against the tenets of isolationism as "proof of the ultimate wisdom of the American people," Mr. Welles said this was clear evidence that the American people recognize the need of a strong international organization.

He warned, however, that the only way to establish a world organization embracing the major and lesser powers "is to set it up and to start it functioning before the end of hostilities."

The great problem facing the Ameriaen people, Mr. Welles asserted, is whether they are willing now, in their own interest if no other, to lead the nations of the world in establishing international order.

Isolationism Hit

The "fetish of isolationism" in the past, he held, lulled Americans into believing that, because of its geographical remoteness, the United States possessed no obligations in the world of nations. He declared that this attitude, serving as "an agreeable hynotic," had likewise led to such "curious phenomena" as the Kellogg Pact.

"The American people are no longer fooled," he continued. "They have learned by the experience of a great tragedy. Today they see the truth that the liberties for which their sons are fighting can only be safeguarded—can only be preserved—if an international organization, capable of maintaining peace and competent to bring about through the years which lie ahead world order and social and economic progress, is successfully established."

What America needs to carry this out, he added, is "a peace spirit which is just as determined and just as strong as the war spirit which has inspired the people."

Mr. Sloan urged that attempts to provide jobs through the use of "panaceas or through the use of mirrors" be discarded. The problem can be solved permanently only within the structure of sound economic policy, he emphasized.

Unless full employment is achieved under the free-enterprise system, he warned, the people will demand something different. This "something different," he said, would probably be "some form of planned and regimented economy."

Tax Revision Need Cited

He urged as a requisite to prosperity a reduction of double taxes on business, a revision of the present "manifestly unfair" national policy regarding labor and enterprise, decentralization of industry, elimination of cartels, and control of inflation.

General Hines said that at the end of the war America's war veterans will be "the most employable group" in the nation because of their age and high level of education.

If mass unemployment is not to follow the release of 9,000,000 veterans seeking jobs in the midst of the readjustment period, there must be a "logistics of the peace" on the home front similar to the "logistics of the war," he stressed.

A forecast that most first-class mail will be carried by air in the near future, and that air distribution of national daily newspapers will follow, was made by L. Welch Pogue, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who questioned the logic of those who see air transportation driving surface shipping companies out of business.

Future networks of world airways, he declared, "will have a tendency to produce throughout the world unifying political and economic influences similar to those which the railroads produced in the development of the United States."

Porter Is Named FCC Chairman Succeeding Fly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Paul A. Porter, Publicity Director of the 1944 Democratic Campaign, to the Federal Communications Commission succeeding Chairman James Lawrence Fly.

Mr. Porter's name went to the Senate for confirmation shortly after Mr. Porter concluded an hour's conference with the President and told reporters he expected the appointment.

Through routine procedure Mr. Porter was nominated simply as a member of FCC. Mr. Roosevelt designates a chairman from among the FCC commissioners.

The term for which Mr. Porter, a Kentuckian, was named extends seven years from July 1, 1942.

Shortly before, President Roosevelt asked Ewell K. Jett, a member of the FCC, to serve as acting chairman until a successor could be named for Mr. Fly, whose resignation as chairman was effective yesterday.

Mr. Porter has served in a number of federal positions, including the Agriculture Department, OPA's Rent Control Office, and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Mr. Jett served in World War I as a naval officer and first joined the Federal Communications setup when the Navy Department in 1929 loaned him to the Engineering Department of the Federal Radio Commission. Later, upon being retired from the Navy, he was appointed senior radio engineer in charge of the Commission's engineering work. In 1931 he was appointed assistant chief engineer and on Jan. 1, 1938, chief engineer.

He became an FCC commissioner on Feb. 15, 1944, when he succeeded George Henry Payne.

Maw Victorious in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 16 (AP)—Gov. Herbert B. Maw defeated his Republican opponent, J. Bracken Lee, by 1,080 votes, a compilation of official canvasses by Utah's 29 counties showed today. The tabulation gave Maw 123,691 votes and Lee 122,611. John A. Boggs, Mr. Lee's campaign manager, said he would demand a recount.

U. S. Looms as World Banker In Postwar Recovery Outline

Continued from Page 1

the present $700,000,000 lending limitation be boosted to $5,000,000,000.

The Keynes mission is likely to win a compromise agreement that after V-E Day, America will continue the same rate of Lend-Lease munitions and food exports as now. Since Britain will not need to manufacture so much war material itself after European victory, this would actually permit the reconversion of possibly 30 per cent of its factories to peace production (or about the same ratio of reconversion, and at the same time, as that expected in the United States.) This would give an equal start in reviving postwar trade.

6. Legislative Action — Mr. Roosevelt, in his Chicago speech, expressed hope for three times the old foreign trade for the United States, but emphasized that his objective would be attainable only "with Congressional approval."

Those are some of the big fiscal points in global rehabilitation now coming to a point here in Washington.

The second part of what might be described as the new Roosevelt postwar recovery program deals with domestic problems. The goal here was specifically stated at Chicago. It is to secure full employment, which means "60,000,000 jobs." Part of this would be achieved by building prosperity and a big export market abroad. The following items are coming to the front for home objectives:

1. Private Enterprise — Offer federal assistance to private industry all down the line, notably in developing new housing.

2. Taxes—Accelerate the rate of depreciation on new plant and equipment put into service by private enterprise.

3. Security — Extend social-security and unemployment insurance to relieve tension during the demobilization crisis, also to prevent hoarding of individual war savings, release of which is called necessary to start the wheels of private postwar industry. Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, after his White House visit yesterday, indicated the need of establishing a mood of security when he said that workers already are leaving war jobs in alarming numbers, apparently to beat the homecoming veterans to peace jobs. Advance guarantee of 60,000,000 jobs would relieve the pressure.

4. Reconversion — Speed up Congressional action to insure prompt reconversion for business and industry when war ends.

5. Public Works — Clearance from Congress of the $277,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project; application of the Tennessee Valley Authority regional system to six other United States watersheds, outlined by Mr. Roosevelt Nov. 15; establishment of other parts of a big shelf of public works.

These are the two parts of what, fitted together, make one of the greatest recovery programs ever outlined.

No Cash Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said today that no cash loan is even being discussed in current Lend-Lease conversations with Britain.

He made the statement to a news conference when questioned about published reports that a $5,000,000,000 loan to Britain is under consideration.

British delegates are here, the Treasury head said, to discuss the second phase of Lend-Lease which will begin with Germany's defeat—the phase covering the war against Japan alone.

Jet Plane Heat Needs Tough Metals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — Formation of new alloys for the jet planes of future war was called for today by Maj. Gen. G. H. Barnes, Chief of Research for U. S. Ordnance.

General Barnes did not specifically mention rockets in a report to the first wartime meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, but the jet plane needs he outlined are almost exactly the same as those published for rockets before this war started.

The new alloys, he said, are needed to stand extraordinary heat. This heat comes from the explosive discharge of hot gases, or of the series of separate rapid-fire explosions, which drive a jet plane or a rocket.

The rocket heats in the past have been extremely high, apparently being above the jet plane heat.

"The introduction of jet propulsion into war material," General Barnes said, "creates an additional need for steels to withstand abnormal elevated temperatures. The alloys now available are costly, difficult to produce, and may not be available in sufficient quantities should this development become a major factor in warfare."

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

Susan Prince
Dinners
Monday through Friday 5-9
Sunday 12-8
508 LEXINGTON AVENUE
(Between 62nd and 63rd Streets)
Rhinelander 4-9313

REGENT
RESTAURANT
104 St., corner Broadway, N.Y.C.
always
delicious food
Excellent Service • Cost Regulated
Full Course Luncheon 60c up
Full Course Dinner 95c up
Sunday Dinner Served 12-9 P. M.
Mondays Closed
Reservations AC. 2-5600

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 15TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

Ocean-fresh seafood at its best!
davy jones
SEA RADIO CITY FOOD HOUSE
1290 SIXTH AVENUE
Bet. 51-52d Sts. Open 12 to 12

Cortile
37 W. 43 St.
36 W. 44 St.
Oep. Stern's
Luncheons from 50c
Dinner from 75c
An Old World Spot Just West of 5th Ave.
One Block from Fifth Church

NEW LARGER QUARTERS 300 Seats
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
LOBSTERS As You Like 'em 3rd Ave. Near 53rd St.

HELEN LANE'S
110 WAVERLY PL. SP. 7-0303
(Bet. Wash Sq. and 6th Ave.)
LUNCHEON « » DINNER
Closed on Sundays

Jane Dare's
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0176

Old Salt CLAM HOUSE
2628 Broadway Bet. 99-100 Sts. Ac. 4-9580
Mel Steinberg, Prop.
Featuring All Sea Food Specialties:
Steaks and Chicken
Our Deviled Crabs
Beyond Compare

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods, Congenial Atmosphere. Music Nightly. Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

Back the Attack with MORE War Bonds

THANKSGIVING!
A friendly spirit greets you here. Good food and festive atmosphere.
Luncheon 65c up • Tea 40c up • Dinner $1.25 up
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
The HEARTHSTONE
15 EAST 48th ST. 102 EAST 22d ST.

blue bowl
RESTAURANT
Luncheon 50-.75 157 E. 48th St., N. Y. C.
Dinner .75-1.25 ELDORADO 5-9243
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CAPTAIN OF THE SEA
"Seafood of Supreme Delight"
Near RADIO CITY
Lunch and Dinner—Open Sundays
19 E. 49 Bet. 5th & Madison ELdorado 5-9033

King Arthur • London Terrace
RESTAURANTS
40 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheons, Dinners and a la carte. Breakfasts, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Private Chelsea 2-6360

AUNT CLEMMY'S
50 East 9th Street
Famous for Southern Cooking
Delicious Home-Made Desserts
Reasonable Prices
Lunch 11:30 to 2 Dinner 5 to 8

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE BLUE GRILL
OPEN SUNDAYS
Where Cooking Is an Art and Eating Is a Pleasure
1103 BERGEN STREET
TEL. PRESIDENT 3-8767

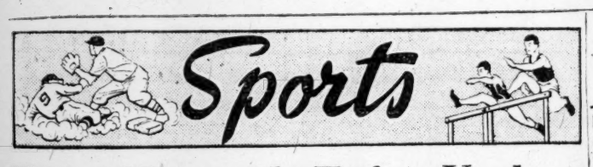
Ingersoll 2-2288
THE TRAYMORE
DINING ROOM, Inc.
Dinner—Weekdays 5-8:30
Sundays and Holidays—12-8:30
50 Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Road
Near B. M. T. Prospect Park Station

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.

Manion's Restaurant
Delicious Luncheons—Dinners
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Road

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 15 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Famous Since 1812 65c to $1.00



Pics, Harvard, Tufts, Yanks In Week-End Spotlight Here

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The local sports scene will be rather a busy one this week end, what with the Boston Olympics opening their home season at the Garden Saturday evening, Harvard's informal football team going to Tufts for a return game with the Jumbos Saturday afternoon, and the pro Boston Yanks returning to Fenway Park after a month's absence to face the Brooklyn Tigers. In nearby Worcester on Saturday afternoon Holy Cross will be host to the Melville, R. I., eleven against which Harvard did so well a week ago.

The Olympics are returning to Boston after five straight games on the road, in which they won three, tied one, and lost one. The tie came in Baltimore last night where Eddie Shore's farmhands, the Blades, held them to a 5-5 tie after the Pics had won the first meeting between the two clubs 6-2 last Sunday.

To Play Lions

The Pics are eagerly looking forward to their home opener Saturday night, for they will be playing the Washington Lions, the only club to defeat them so far this season. And by chance should Hago Harrington's charges miss out at evening the score Saturday, they can try again Sunday night, for the Lions will be here for a two-game series.

Three new Olympic stars will be making their first appearances before the home folks in Theo Hamel, Marcel Fillion and Maurice Lallo. Hamel last season was the outstanding center for Quebec Aces as they skated to the Allan Cup championship; Fillion has been sent to the Pics for seasoning by Manager Art Ross of the Bruins and is a younger brother of Bob Fillion of Montreal Canadiens; and Lallo, who has been out of action the last four games with a shoulder injury, is a hard-checking rookie from Timmins, Ont., the same town which sent Allan Stanley to the Olympics last year and Bep Guidolin to the Bruins.

Fourth in History

Harvard's trip to Medford will be its fourth in history, and you have to go back 69 years to find the first. In 1875 Harvard played the first of their home-and-home series, with Tufts winning at Harvard by one goal and one touchdown on June 4 and then losing at Medford Oct. 27 by the same score. On Oct. 6, 1886, Harvard played its opener at Medford, winning 32-0, and then was host to the Jumbos the following week at Jarvis Field, winning 46-0.

The last home-and-home series between the two schools came in 1887, with the Crimson winning both games. The first was at Medford with the score 86-0, and the second at Brighton, 68-0. This year the first game was at Harvard, with Coach Henry Lamar's stalwarts winning 19-12. Altogether the two institutions have met 12 times on the gridiron, with Harvard holding the advantage at nine victories to three. The game Saturday will be the season's finale for both teams.

At Full Strength

The Yanks will be at full strength for the first time in five games, or ever since they did so well against Washington Redskins on Oct. 15, only to lose 14-21 due to a last-period Redskin touchdown. Scotty Gudmundson and George Cafego, the Yanks' two triple-threat backs, are again ready for action and may make the difference between defeat and victory Sunday. In addition, big Jim Magee will be back at center.

Brooklyn is the only National Football League club the Yanks have beaten in seven games, and Coach Herb Kopf is hopeful of turning the trick again. His hopes are particularly high since he will have two passers available, inasmuch as the Tigers forward wall is so strong.

Wings Have Hit On Formula For Beating Toronto

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals—For	Agst
Toronto	6	2	0	12	39	25
Montreal	5	2	0	10	24	17
Detroit	4	3	0	8	35	21
Boston	2	3	1	5	23	30
New York	1	4	1	3	20	33
Chicago	1	5	0	2	25	40

Result Nov. 15

Detroit 8, Toronto 1.

By the Associated Press

Coach Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings seems to have hit upon the formula for victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League. The Wings defeated the Leafs 8-4 last night for the second time this season. The Red Wings triumphed in their first meeting in Detroit Sunday night 4-2.

Before meeting the Red Wings, Leafs had won six straight and the league leadership. They still hold the leadership after their two losses to Detroit but now they only have a two-point margin over the Canadiens who in turn lead the third-place Wings by two points.

Adams victory recipe seems to consist of tying up the Bodnar-Schriner-Carr line which carried the Leafs to their previous six wins. They failed to get a scoring point Sunday night in Detroit and they were muzzled again last night.

Bill (Flash) Hollett, the fruit farmer from Clarkson in the Toronto area, was the sparkplug of the Detroit attack last night. The big defenseman scored two unassisted goals and his defensive play was of a high order. Rookie Steve Wochy was the top Detroit point-getter, however, with one goal and two assists.

Ted (Teeter) Kennedy, the 18-year-old native of Port Colborne, Ont., was the chief Toronto offensive threat. He scored two goals in 20 seconds of the third period and assisted on another by Bob Davidson.

Eight of the 12 goals were scored in the third period, five for Detroit and three for Toronto. Three of the Detroit goals—by Jackson, Wochy, and Grosso—came in 28 seconds while Defenseman Reg Hamilton of Toronto served a tripping penalty.

Buffalo Bisons Even Again With Hershey Sextet

By the Associated Press

The Buffalo Bisons have fought back even in their ding-dong battle with the Hershey Bears for first place in the eastern division of the American Hockey League.

It took a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets, leaders in the western half, to pull the Bisons up to the Bears' total of 13 points. Doug Lewis, a veteran of the 1943-44 championship Bison crew, was the Buffalo star. The ex-Canadian sailor rang the bell three times for the hat trick as Eddie Shore's boys handed the Hornets their fourth straight licking.

Both Hershey and Buffalo will have to play heads-up hockey during the coming week in their first-place fight, for the two clubs are scheduled to meet the currently red-hot Indianapolis Capitals. The Caps are only one point away from Pittsburgh and have played seven games without a loss since Oct. 28.

Lewis's last two goals, the margin of victory, were made in five minutes of the last period. Beating Hornet Goalie Roger Bessette on a breakaway at 6:35, Lewis followed through with a spectacular shot from the near boards while he was skating at top speed at 11:20.

Bob Walton bagged two for the Hornets, with the third Pittsburgh goal being put together by a line that was playing for Buffalo last year—Max Kaminsky sank the puck on passes from Dede Klein and Max Bennett.

Hoppe Holds Lead In Cochran Match

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—After losing 15 points to Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiard champion, in the afternoon session of their 1,500-point challenge match, Welker Cochran, three-time former titleholder from San Francisco, defeated the champion last night, 62 to 50, in 56 innings.

Score for the match now stands: Hoppe 700, Cichran 677.

Hoppe won the afternoon block, 50 to 35 in 35 innings, second shortest session of the current match. He had a high run of seven. The night's high run was nine by Cochran. Hoppe had one run of eight.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-6385 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

Leavitt's
Buy your War Bonds of the 6th War Loan at Leavitt's. Issued while you wait.

Magic In Toyland
A ride on the Auto-Go-Round and a Surprise Gift! (All for 25c)
HOWLAND'S

THE J. S. MATHEWS CO.
Stationers Office Supplies and Equipment
39 CANNON ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Distinctive Christmas Cards, Gifts, Bibles and Stationery

TOY LAND
Opens Saturday at Read's
Come visit Santa and Mic Mac! (his pet bear)
Toyland — Fourth Floor
READ'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Greenwich 7-1822. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Plasti-Lino
Plastic Water White
Linoleum Finish
1.65 quart
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

DRY CLEANERS
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

Kepple & Kepple
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street
"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White

J. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
93 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

KATTEN & SONS
102 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn
UNIFORMS
(Licensed War Dept. Dealers)

SAVE and CONSERVE
Have your rugs cleaned regularly
DONCHIAN'S
205 Pearl St., Hartford— PHONE 7-1171— Established 1914
Pure Silk Lingerie
Daytime and Evening Bags
Costume Jewelry and Pearls
Lucy Baltzell Shop
25 FARMINGTON AVENUE

schultz
BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists
983 Main St., Hartford 6-5171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford 7-2510
141 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 32-4151
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford 3-6700
968-F Farmington Ave., W. Hartford 3-6225

HONISS Est. 1845
Quality Fish and Sea Foods
Visit Our Famous Restaurant
22 State St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

Announcing
OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
at the home of
MRS. FRANCIS COOLEY
31 Woodland Street
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16th and 17th, from 10 to 5 o'clock.
The Woman's Exchange
26 TRUMBULL STREET

Haas
RUG CLEANING
2401 Main Street 2-0202

HARTFORD
West Hartford

"House of Herbs"
Spices and Vinegars
Tasty Olives—green and ripe
Milwaukee Liverwurst
Homemade Sausages
Homemade Individual Pork Pies
Frosted Chickens
Birds Eye Vegetables and Fruits
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Avenue

THE BEST IN FLOWERS
for
Your Thanksgiving Table or for Your Hostess
BOLLERER'S FLOWERS
989 Farmington Ave. Phone 3-4116
Mabel E. Bollerer
GREENHOUSE: MAPLE HILL

A Most Welcome Christmas Gift
100 Per Cent Wool North Star "Lorna" Blanket—$11.25
Maison de Linge
48 No. Main St., West Hartford 3-9995

MERIDEN

Shop Early
at
ALLING RUBBER CO.
at the Tower
Fine Assortment of
Gloves and Mittens
for Men, Women and Children
also
Leather and Suede Ski Jackets
TOYS

Location Convenient
Home Atmosphere, Quiet and Refined
FOOD EXCELLENT
Have Your Thanksgiving Dinner At
RED SHUTTER
1079 Broad St. Phone 3050

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
STYLETEX CO.
Can Supply a Large Mark-Off On Your List
9-11 COLONY ST.

Beautiful Flowers
at
THANKSGIVING TIME
bring Beauty and Cheer
RACKER ASSOCIATES
Old Colony Road Phone 724

MIDDLETOWN

STAR CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
510 MAIN STREET (Rear)
stand ready to serve you with the usual excellent workmanship but regret that due to circumstances beyond their control, delivery service has been suspended for the present.

CONROY'S
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
We have been serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for many years
361 MAIN STREET

KEEP YOUR SAILOR, SOLDIER, OR AIRMAN in touch with home. SEND HIM PHOTOGRAPHS.
TURNER STUDIO
207 MAIN STREET

PAINTS
WALLPAPER
PICTURE FRAMING
143 William Street Phone 1573
CHARLES B. MITCHELL

PURCHASE YOUR
Christmas Cards
EARLY
while there is a selection
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College Street Tel. 251

NEW BRITAIN

The Porter & Dyson Co
Diamonds *Watches*
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
54 MAIN TEL. 325

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
79 West Main New Britain, Conn.

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St. 1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2708

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELI MOORE
Fashion Headquarters for
YOUNG NEW HAVEN
942 Chapel Street

"JOHN"
Your Hairdresser
Individuality in Permanent Waving
39 Center Street 5-4322

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

STORY'S DAIRY INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 5-4824

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

NEW LONDON

Harper Method
Specializing in HarperCOLD Permanents. Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp and Hands.
LORETTA FRAY
310 DEWART BLDG. PHONE 3503

NORWALK

Full Course Thanksgiving Dinner
Organ Dinner Music
Noon to 8 P. M.—$2.50
GENERAL PUTNAM INN
On the Green
East Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

NORWALK
(Continued)

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lyons and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

Candy for Thanksgiving
at
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk
Greet the Holiday Season with clothes in superb good taste—carefully chosen to make you look your best!
Cragleigh Coats — Stroock Coats
Kay Dunhill Dresses
Joan Kenley Blouses
JACOBY'S
12-14 North Main St., South Norwalk
Giving of Flowers helps to make Thanksgiving Day a happy one.
STEWART—FLORIST
41 Wall Street, Norwalk
Flowerphone 6-8126
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

STAMFORD

What's in a LABEL?
It isn't the label itself, though we're proud of those we carry. It's the quality, the workmanship, the attention to style and detail that a nationally-recognized label represents, that's important.
"BETTY HARTFORD" DRESSES 8.95
just one of the lines that's Exclusively ours
Mantell & Martin
STAMFORD, CONN.; PORT CHESTER, N. Y.; WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Ready for Christmas
with a distinctive stock of
HANDKERCHIEFS
Beautiful sheer white cotton corded and embroidered . . . with rolled edge
35c-39c-49c-59c-79c each
Madeira hand embroidered hand rolled or hand scalloped
98c-1.25-1.49-1.98 each
We have some linen and swiss, all white embroidered or printed handkerchiefs. Come in and see them all
A Gift Box Free With Every Dollar Purchase!
Siegelbaum's
HOSIERY · LINGERIE · CORSETS
318 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN.

• STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
Heron
29 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
"Complete Assortment for Christmas Gifts"
Knox Hats *Walk-Over Shoes*

Frank Martin & Sons
The Stamford Home of
"Knit-tex" Topcoats
"Winter-tex" Overcoats
259 Main Street

The Store Full of Gifts
THE MONET SHOP

BAGS
GLOVES
HOSIERY
UMBRELLAS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DICKIES
SCARVES
75 Atlantic Street

GIVE
• A redecorated room
• Some furniture upholstered
• Curtains • Venetian Blinds
For Christmas
FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
63 BROAD STREET TEL. 44196

Mobilgas
Friendly Service
PATTERSON SERVICE STATION
313 HOPE STREET

Holiday Foods
"from soup to nuts"
Grand Central Market
37 Atlantic Tel. 4-6126-7-8

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

STAMFORD
(Continued)

STEAM LAUNDRY
STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

EAGLE SHOE STORE
ENNA JETTICKS

America's Smartest Walking Shoes
$6 and $6.50
Some styles $5 and $5.50
18 Pacific St., Near Main

Bob's Sports
SPORTING GOODS
ALPACA WINTER WEAR
78 W. Park Place, Stamford Tel. 3-9026

STUART'S
for
RED CROSS GOLD Shoes
in the season's newest patterns $6.95
113 ATLANTIC STREET

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 3-6418. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
To avoid disappointments shop for Christmas
NOW
Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Clothing
Fitzgerald and Platt
17 and 25 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

Thanksgiving
China and Glass Dinner Candles
Thanksgiving Cards
Curtis Art Co.
63 WEST MAIN STREET

SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
Choice Flowers for Thanksgiving
44 West Main Street Phone 3-4112

S. S. Pierce Co. Specialties and Finest Baked Delicacies
THE EPICURE SHOP, Inc.
12 West Main St. Tel. 3-4115

COLD RAY
The Miracle in
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVING
Sugenheimers
BEAUTY SALON
61 BANK STREET CALL 3-2105

A new, most complete stock of
TABLE CLOTHS
Gay, colorful designs—dozens of color combinations—all last color—size 52x52
$1.69 to $3.49
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

THE MARINETTE SHOP
186 Grand Street Dial 3-4350

Visit us and browse around as long as you like. You will find the largest stock of Christmas Cards in town.

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
524 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-4158

MRS. GLADYS ARBER
AVON COSMETICS
Beautiful Gift Sets
1463 Hamilton Avenue
Phone 3-3839 for Appointment

Christmas
the choice as excellent
Robes
Buy them now while

Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

Maryland
ANNAPOLIS
Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE
Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
127 North Charles Street Lexington 3939

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
11 W. 25TH STREET
KONE ENGINEERING CO.

NEW YORK

FREEPORT

SPITZLER'S
TEL. FREE. 458-W
34 and 36 W. MERRICK ROAD
Corsets, Lingerie, Dresses, Uniforms

For Her Thanksgiving
Say It with Flowers
A. ADAM and DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Road
Tel. Freeport 2135

MIDDENDORF BROS.
Storage Warehouse
Moving, Packing, Crating
172-174 No. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Established 1912 Phone Freeport 8016

BEIER'S
Our own Candies, Ice Cream and Thanksgiving Novelties
30 W. Merrick Rd., nr. Church St.
Tel. Freeport 1624

VIEBROCK'S
Famous Homemade Candies
Fine Selection for All Occasions
SODAS LUNCHEONS
10 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT, N. Y.

DANZIGER
70 So. Main St., Freeport, N. Y.
A Large Variety of
HOOD WOOL MACKINAWS and ZIPPER JACKETS

GLOVERSVILLE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
See
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 North Main St. Phone 3040

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

Sears Gloversville
Where families enjoy shopping together

Featuring
A smart new group of
FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
If you are looking for something that is different be sure to see this assortment.
Priced at $3.98
MARTIN & NAYLOR CO.

QUALITY SPORTS CLOTHING
H. I. Abdella & Sons
7-11 Church Street

PECK'S FLOWERS
for Thanksgiving
MEMBER F. T. D.

BOSTON CANDY STORE
for Thanksgiving
Candies, Assorted Nuts
Ice Cream

GREAT NECK

Louise Allen
113 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 771
Useful
Christmas Gifts
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Skirts—Sweaters—Slacks
Raincoats—Jackets

Fleur de Lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Choice Flowers and Plants
90 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES
SMART COIFFURES
Max Tornby
HAIR STYLIST
83 Middle Neck Road G. N. 1292

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*
BUY WAR BONDS
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET

Style Begins at
HARRY WOLF
Clothier, Haberdasher, Hatter
11 MAIN STREET
TEL. 141 HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Announcing the Opening of Our New
GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Located on the East Balcony
Junior Miss . . . Teen-Ager . . . Petti-Deb!
Come see your favorite fashions, arranged in a time saving, individual manner!
Your new department offers complete coverage for your specific age group, in styles that are basically good. Conveniently displayed to guide you in your selections.
The Infants' Department, teeming with irresistibles, is also located on the East Balcony.
Shop Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. Noon to 9 p. m. Sat. 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

Scheffs
For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR
Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
(Next to State Theatre)
Hempstead 6323
Open Evenings

The Ideal Eating Place

Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

Fredericks
SUITS—GOWNS—COATS
DRESSES
264 Fulton Avenue Phone 26

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2383 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BLUMBERG'S
Gift DEPARTMENT
Offers You a Variety of Novel and Useful Gifts to Choose from . . .
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY
228 FRONT STREET HEMP. 6000

PERSONAL LOANS
for Personal Needs
HEMPSTEAD BANK
54 Main Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BUY ANOTHER BOND

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
Florists
BACK THE ATTACK
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
BUY WAR BONDS
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street Hempstead 1034

MIRSCHEL
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 2181—Floral Park 1078
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 1005
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
236 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 236

HOLLIS

Tel. Vigilant 4-6060
Giffen's Hollis Flower Shop
Serving Hollis for 19 Years
191-05 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, Long Island

ITHACA

Rothschild's
Is Completely Ready for Christmas!
There are fresh, new stocks of merchandise to make your Christmas selections from this year. But we do urge you to shop early, and have all your packages in the mails on or before December 1st. The Post Office Department needs your help this year. So shop now at Rothschild's, and mail your Christmas parcels early.

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

by
KAY'S
Fabric and Curtain Shop
Dress Fabrics, Curtains and Draperies
121 E. STATE STREET
This Year Let's
Ithaca, New York
GIVE THANKS
BUYING BONDS!!

SUGGESTIONS *for* CHRISTMAS
RINGS—LOCKETS
SPRAY PINS—CRYSTAL
EARRINGS—NECKLACES
BOOK ENDS—VASES
KENSINGTON GLASS
at
HEGGIE'S
Phone 2277 136 E. State

Harper Method
Our skillfully trained operators use only Harper Method materials for hair.
NANCY M. BROWN
Savings Bank Bldg. M. 20
PHONE 2322

Now Is the Time for Winter Lubrication
Packard Sales and Service
"MEL" COMFORT
SENECA STREET GARAGE
809 East Seneca St. Tel. 2505

Grace Your Thanksgiving Table with Chrysanthemums and Pompons from Our Shop
BOOL'S FLOWER SHOP
215 East State St. Dial 2758

THE DUNCKER ART SHOP
Dressmaking - Remodeling
Buttons Covered - Hemstitching
Pleating
Stamped Goods - Curtains
205 N. Aurora St. Telephone 6051

GENERAL TIRES
FOR SALE
Tire Recapping—Repairing
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
409 W. STATE ST. DIAL 9316
GEORGE B. NORRIS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

16 TH YEAR SERVING THE COMMUNITY
QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-18 82ND STREET Hav 4-0422

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food, Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
84-03 Northern Blvd. NE 9-6731, 6732, 6733

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
8101A 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
95-08 63RD DRIVE, REGO PARK

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

The Open Window
LUNCHEON DINNER
Thanksgiving Dinner
Served Noon to 8 P. M.
OLIVE WALSH, Pretsident
79-19 37th Avenue HA. 9-8839

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SMART MILLINERY SHOP
Custom Made Fur Hats
Our Materials or Your Own Materials
Exclusive Fashions
89-76 165th Street REP. 9-9146
89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0100

John bros.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs . Storage Remodeling

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

Smart-form
FASHION FOUNDATIONS
Barclay Custom Made Bras, Girdles. Corsets, Belts 164-17 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7779

AICHELMANN'S BAKE SHOP
172-16 Hillside Avenue
Don't Delay! Send your favorite serviceman a package today!
—Our Cookies Travel Anywhere—

ROSE RAY Beauty Shoppe
featuring
Wella Cold Wave
89-14 163RD STREET

KENMORE

GLAD RAGS
'for the woman who cares'
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie and Sportswear.
2864 DELAWARE AVENUE DEL. 8720

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Avenue De. 5694

Park Terrace Dress Shoppe
Distinctive Ladies' and Misses' Wearing Apparel at Low Prices
3193 DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 6522
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

Winter Togs for Man and Boy
at
KRAUS INC.
Better Men's Wear
Rugby Sweaters—Mallory Hats
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

LARCHMONT

Hand Bags - Lingerie
Sportswear - Hosiery - Gloves
Accessory Shop
1931 Palmer Avenue
Tel. Larchmont 2-0156

Larchmont Centre Tailors
CLEANERS — FURRIERS
Rothblott & Stern, Inc.
1941 PALMER AVENUE

Chrysanthemums
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

Mortimer Stein
JEWELER SINCE 1920
Successor to B. GLASSMAN
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
SILVERWARE
1931 Palmer Ave. Larch. 2-1536

LYNBROOK

WAR BONDS
A Sure Winner
The Best and Safest Investment You Ever Made
SICK CITY
Merrick Road at Five Corners
Lynbrook, N. Y.

"Say It With Flowers"
See Our
Thanksgiving Selection
LYNBROOK FLORIST
Five Corners and Merrick Rd.
Lynbrook, N. Y.
Tel. Lyn 8639, Night Ph. Valley Stream 1615

Now Accepting Deposits
for
Your Christmas Purchases
I. JACOBSON AND SON
21-23 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

ANDERSON'S LUNCHEONETTE
Thanksgiving Dinner Served
Blue Plates — Fresh Vegetables
65 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
LYN. 4827

LYNBROOK—Malverne

Thanksgiving Delicacies
MALVERNE DELICATESSEN
235 Hempstead Ave., Malverne, N. Y.
Phone Lynbrook 2443

Full line of Fall and Winter Dresses—
Sweaters and Skirts
Varnie Shop
Malverne Bank Bldg., Cor. of Hempstead Ave. and Nottingham Road, Malverne, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MAMARONECK

Ditman's
Smart Corsetry
Skillful Fitting
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

CAPPUS Pharmacy
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein Revlon, Old Spice, Chanel, Coty Lentheric, Matchabelli
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Tel. Mamaroneck 1280

R. G. BREWER, Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL—HARDWARE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINTS—WALL PAPER—LUMBER
161 East Post Road

Chrysanthemums
Are Now in Their Glory.
We Have Them in Great Variety.
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
WEST POST ROAD Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9629

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

DAVE WEISBERGER, Inc.
We Carry
MATRIX TRUARCH COLLEGEBRED
SHOES
FLORSHEIM and KENMORE for Men
39 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
Branch 1912 Westchester Avenue, Bronx

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
Greeting Cards
Corona Typewriters
19 FOURTH AVENUE

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
10 N. Second Avenue
Mo. 8-3070 9225
LIKNU Service

NEWBURGH

MOE MEYER STORE

Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

LENOX CHINA
GORHAM SILVER
Also a Variety of Other Gift Articles
LENOX
D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
436 Main St., New Rochelle 2-2319

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
THE BOOK NOOK
234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3611

Yesterday's Treasures
Are Smart To-day
The Provincial Shop
ANTIQUES
CHINA — FURNITURE
For Individual Christmas Gifts
Tel. N. R. 2-4360
419 No. Ave. Ent. Rochelle Park

The Finest in Expert Rug Cleaning
HENRY
HAIRDRESSER
featuring
Individual Permanents, Modern Styling
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 2-3552
156 North Ave., cor. Clinton Place

LIEBMAN'S
Complete Assortment of Quality Apparel for Children. Also Girls' Hats.
510 Main Street New Rochelle 2-2770

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone, New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat and Sun
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LEONARD Talner
JEWELER
presents
Sterling Silver
by
International, Gorham
Towle and Lunt
Shop Early for Complete Selection
565 MAIN ST. N. R. 2-3692

Westchester Gift Shop
Interior Decorators' Furniture Novelties
Antiques
610 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Borough of Brooklyn

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

GOLDMAN'S
Brooklyn's Largest Yarn Shop
Featuring all latest type yarns and shades. Free instructions.
BUY BONDS
4417 13TH AVE. TEL. WINDSOR 8-9889

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Specializing in Highest Grade Flowers
521 Ocean, cor. Church Ave.
Tel. BUck. 2-6800—2-7010

STerling 3-8914 T. D. S.
Helen's Flower Shop
Fresh Cut Flowers Always on Hand for All Occasions
312 FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Brighton Line, 7th Ave. St.

The Green Lantern Gift Shop
A selection of Christmas Cards is now on display. Also unusual Gifts for all occasions.
668 Nostrand Avenue
Telephone NEvins 8-5777

Ideal Corset Shop
Sees You in the Ideal Garment With Its Fitting Ideal for You.
JEAN FOX, FITTER
4507 Fort Hamilton Parkway

OVINGTON CHEMISTS
LEO NEMORE
Toiletries, Gifts and Cosmetics
7002-3rd Ave., cor. Ovington Ave.
SHore Road 5-9424

Lutecia
VARIETY SHOP, Inc.
718 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
Reasonably Priced
Tel NEvins 8-7270

Rosary GIFT AND Flower Shop
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHORE ROAD 8-5115 WE DELIVER
8506 FOURTH AVENUE
BROOKLYN 9, N. Y.

For Ladies' Quality Shoes
Marlé
Flatbush 861 Av. SHOES Near Church Ave.
TEL. ESPLANADE 3-3101

CONTOUR D'VOUS BEAUTY SALONS
Hair Style Creators
1601 Avenue "M," Brooklyn
The salon that meets every beauty need

Blumberg's
Brooklyn's Reliable JEWELERS Since 1910
LONGINES, WITTNAUER and BULOVA WATCHES
A deposit will secure one for Christmas
(Directly opposite Christian Science Reading Room)
693 Nostrand Av. • Tel. SLo. 6-8910
Guaranteed Watch Repairing • We Buy Old Gold

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
—Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr Brooklyn Edison

STATEN ISLAND
Cleaners - Tailors - Dyers
Pressing Done on Premises
We Clean from a Glove to a Rug
391 Flatbush Ave. Near Plaza Street ST. 3-0763
We Call for and Deliver

Flowers for Thanksgiving
Callas Bros. Florists
Tel. 46 NOSTRAND AVE. COR. MARCY PL. BROOKLYN

Bu. 4-9601 Pr. 3-8549
916 Flatbush Ave. 702 Nostrand Av.
opp. Erasmus High School Cor. St. Johns Pl.

FEINBERG & PRICE
Brooklyn
Fashionable Ladies' Shoes Since 1926

NEW YORK

Borough of Brooklyn

NEW YORK CITY

SHore Road 5-0440
Ireda Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waving
274-75th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Borough of Manhattan

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
MAY L. MILLER
The Hotel Brittany Ph. Stuyvesant 9-0814

Christmas Cards
SIMMONS GIFTS
2237 Broadway at 80th
2873 Broadway at 112th
NEW YORK

Phone TR 4-6866

Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
107 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
ENdicott 2-3791-2
81A Montague St., Brooklyn
MAin 4-0903-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Harper Method
Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves please the most discriminating.
ELEANOR BLACKWOOD
2315 Bdwy at 84th SChuyler 4-0300

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

PORT RICHMOND

Do Your Holiday Shopping at
THE OVEN BAKE SHOP
We will have a large variety of
Fancy Cakes and Pies
at 137 Richmond Ave., Port Richmond

ST. GEORGE

ORANGE RESTAURANT
Weekday Luncheon
11:30 to 2 P. M.
DINNERS 5 to 8
SUNDAYS 12 to 6
144 Bay Street Tel. St. George 7-1472

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3389 211 WOLF'S LANE

QUALITY
Meat Market
Branch, 218 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon
101 5th Ave., No. Pelham, N. Y.
Phones Pelham 8-2240—8-2241

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2838

Fifth Ave. BEAUTY SALON
29 FIFTH AVENUE
PElham 8-2404

PEL MARKET

Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
Phone PElham 8-1623
Special Attention to Phone Orders
29 FIFTH AVENUE
Pelham, N. Y.

PELHAM COAL & OIL CO., Inc.
PELHAM 65, NEW YORK
Oil Burners — Heating Equipment
Repair Service on Oil Burners
Furnace Cleaning
Pelham 8-0300 Beverly 7-8860
Fairbanks 4-2420 New Rochelle 2-8850
"Over Fifty Years of Home Heating"

PORT CHESTER

Outfit your children with Coats, Snow Suits or Mackinaws—complete stocks on hand.
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
30-40 NO. MAIN STREET

Kauri Waterproof Enamel

All colors—dries in about 3 hours
Small size, .23 Pint, .65
½ Pint, .35 Quart, 1.20
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 No. Main Street

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Products
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
with everything for the whole family . . . from Tiny Tim to grandma. Store open Friday night to 9 o'clock so that the whole family may shop together. Shop early, ship early.
Luckey Platt & Company

HARRYS
Fashions for Young Folks
252-254 Main St.
Christmas Gifts of Fine Apparel
for Boys and Girls of All Ages

"The Best Taxi Service in Town"
CENTRAL TAXI
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
PHONE 1323
Cor. New Market and Mill Sts., Poughkeepsie

VAN DYK
H. WITZORK—C. HOAG, Owners
SELF SERVICE FOOD MARKET
366 MAIN ST PHONE 3328-W

For Good Food
VISIT
The French Pastry Shop
370 Main Street
Quality Baking
Home Made French Ice Cream

FALLKILL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
Commercial Banking
Personal Loans
17 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Christmas Is Nearer Than You Think
Wallace's
LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere

Select Gifts Now
Coats Dresses Sportswear
Lingerie Hosiery Accessories
BAUER'S 260 Main Street

Memo for Thanksgiving

Order your Flowers Early!
It will help us serve you better
SALTFORD
18 CANNON ST. PHONE 338

QUEENS VILLAGE

Queens Upholstery
Custom-Made Living Room Pieces on Display in our Showroom
We also do Remodeling and Recovering
Occasional Tables and Lamps
215-37 JAMAICA AVENUE
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

FAYS *Scientific Corseting*
HOSIERY GLOVES
LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1063

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Floral Designs Made Up
A. F. BUNCE
Fieldstone 3-2654 248-48 Jamaica Ave.

Crossword Quiz Answers

B	U	M	E	R	L	I
U	▨	E	▨	E	▨	O
L	▨	N	E	V	I	N
G	O	U	N	O	D	S
A	▨	▨	E	L	L	
R	E	D	▨	V	E	E
I	▨	R	U	E	▨	L
A	T	E	▨	R	Y	E
	A	S	P	▨	▨	P
M	E	S	S	I	A	H
E	L	L	I	S	▨	A
S	▨	E	▨	L	▨	N
S	E	R	P	E	N	T

16

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL

JOHN J. JOHNSTON CO.
Established 1903
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

Buy More War Bonds
•
101-07 Jamaica Ave.
Established 23 Years Virginia 9-5274

TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose —Mallory Hats—
And Other Nationally Known Brands
JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving
Our Specialty
106-15 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 7-9639

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., Corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

ROOFING • TINSMITH
Hot Air FURNACE REPAIRS
Guaranteed Workmanship
D. SCHMERER, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0303
Established 1913

DOCTROW'S
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Gloves
115-01 Jamaica Avenue VI. 9-5440

Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving
A. Dahmen
115-11 Jamaica Ave. VI. 9-0432

RODGER-PALLISER PRESS, INC.
PRINTERS
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Christmas Cards
Telephone Virginia 9-3185
86-50 102nd St. Richmond Hill, N. Y.

For Thanksgiving
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Sandwiches at all times.
FRERS' CONFECTIONERY
107-02 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9225

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Plesser & Sons
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
McGregor Sportswear
Jarman Shoes—Stetson Hats
91-05 Jamaica Ave. at 91st St.

GELLER'S CURTAIN SHOP
91-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.
Virginia 7-2030
Curtains, Draperies
Blankets and Quilts

ROCHESTER

HOME AUTO
—RADIO—
REPAIRS
FM SERVICE COMPANY
"MASTERS OF RADIO PROBLEMS"
Staff of factory trained technicians.
380 Winton Rd. No. Culver 6315

WANT TO SELL
OR BUY A HOME? SEE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
ROCHESTER REALTOR
502 Union Trust Bldg. Main 5550

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
493 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
28 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used replacement parts
545 Broadway Monroe 6930

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 16 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bartholomay
PASTEURIZED
MILK—CREAM
Phone—MAIN 6520

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 3762 Hours: 9 to 5 daily exc Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR THANKSGIVING
Homestead Candies
Mail Orders Filled
30 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3540

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
2 So. Park Ave. RVC 2510

Mortgages — Insurance — Property Management
HELEN W. ZEPP
Realtor
264 Sunrise Highway, 2 Doors E. of Park Avenue
Specializes in large selection of fine homes.
Phone Rockville Centre 2222

Telephone Rockville Centre 3845—3868
STADTLANDER'S
COMPLETE MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
217-219 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

GEORGE'S PASTRY SHOP
For Thanksgiving
Homemade Pumpkin Pies, Mince Pies, French Ice Cream, Ice Cream Forms.
198 Sunrise Highway R.V.C. 367 and 368
TELEPHONE R. V. C. 2163—2164

Von Brook's Delicatessen
19 NORTH PARK AVENUE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS

Coats Made to Order and Ready-to-Wear
Remodeling
Repairing
Established 1922
R. V. C. 6331 216 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Centre Decorators
Draperies—Upholstering —Slip Covers
9 North Village Avenue
Rockville Centre 1178

REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
236 Merrick Road Rockville Centre 1536
A SHOP ALSO AT QUEENS VILLAGE

TEL. R. V. C. 438
The Rug Store
Headquarters for Armstrong's Linoleum and Broadloom Carpets
Expert Service!
Bessie Wolff, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. Whitehall 3-3633
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

SCARSDALE

For Winter Comfort
Luxurious and Beautiful Blankets
A Full Line of
NORTH STAR, CHATHAM, ST. MARY'S
Also
TABLE LINENS
Gay peasant cloths
Cloths and doilies of elegance or simplicity
Domestics
Mead's
Popham Road Scarsdale 4100

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE
(Continued)

LINDEN'S
for THANKSGIVING
Home Made
Mince and Pumpkin Pies
46 Garth Road Scarsdale 3280

G-W-MERRELL
We will give you first delivery in Scarsdale of the following appliances:
HOOVER VACUUM—FRIGIDAIRE
EASY WASHER—ELECTRIC IRON
Phone Scarsdale 171 and get your name on our preferred list

Neilsen's
CANDY
Gift Package .....1.00 per lb.
Home Package .....70 per lb.
Popham Rd. and Scarsdale Ave.
SCARSDALE 956

Flower Designs
Formerly House of Flowers
Easter Plants—Flowers—Corsages
56 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
FOR
FURNITURE

T. J. King Floral Shop
Flowers
for Every Occasion
317 STATE STREET

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

BICKELMANN'S
Schenectady's Oldest
Established 1888
DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY,
SILVER
255 STATE STREET

Patton and Hall
X ray Fitting
FAMILY SHOE STORE
245 State Street

SHELDON and HALL
206 State Street
Toys—Sporting Goods
Rubber Footwear
for Men, Women and Children

Quality House Paints
Domestic and
Imported Wallpapers
WM. S. WRIGHT
1032 State Street Phone 6-4092

ST. ALBANS

Do Your Shopping Early
For Your Better Christmas Selections
ROSE DEPT. STORE
188-19 Linden Blvd. St. Albans, N. Y.

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER, Inc.
FIRE and AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
200-19 Linden Blvd. Laurelton 8-2357
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Whatever your insurance needs we can supply them or give counsel

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SALON
201-16 Linden Blvd. Tel. Lau. 8-3552
Modern Hair Stylist
Featuring the new and comfortable
Cold Wave Permanent
Permanent Waving Expert on Modern Methods
Where the Promise Is Performed

ST. ALBANS
Springfield Gardens

C. G. FRANKLIN, Inc.
Hardware—Builders' Supplies
AGENT FOR
Devoe and Raynolds Paints and Varnishes, Rexoil Oil Burners and Equipment.
SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, L. I.
Phone LAurelton 8-1579

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Personalized Service
at PARK-BRANNOCK'S
MILLINERY SALON
MATRON, MISS, TWEEN-TEEN STYLES
Agnes L. Brown, Personal Consultant
Second Floor

RED & WHITE STORE
917 E. GENESEE STREET
GROCERIES-BAKED GOODS
FRUIT-VEGETABLES
Charles S. Taylor, Owner

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

E. A. HOLZWARTH
Groceries, Meats and Vegetables
Tel. 6-2121 1004 Lancaster Ave.
MONARCH FOODS

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
GRACE M. SCOTT
416 South Salina St. Phone 2-2115

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT CORPORATION
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON

Home Food Co.
Cafeteria
and Bakery
118 S. Salina

If It's Musical We Have It!
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS
ACCORDIONS—BAND INSTRUMENTS
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
Sheet Music—Records
Clark Music Co.
416 S. SALINA STREET

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

Trojan Hardware Co.
General Hardware Merchandise
Oil Burner Repairs
Plumbing Supplies
Congress & Fourth Sts. Tel. Troy 1138

Vasa's Glove and Hosiery Shop
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of
Kid and Fabric Gloves
Kid gloves repaired and cleaned
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

SEELEY Millinery
HATS, $3.95 and Up
402 Fulton Street Tel. Troy 834
HATS BLOCKED OVER

Make it a McGregor Sportswear Gift for Boys
FREARS Is Your McGregor Store in Troy

UTICA

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST.

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books
Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

WATERTOWN

We Loan Money
To Home Owners and those contemplating the purchase of a home. To individuals to meet emergencies.
THE
NORTHERN NEW YORK
TRUST COMPANY
A MARINE MIDLAND BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

100% Equipped
to Service Your Car
—Any Make
GOODRICH MOTORS, Inc.
302 N. Massey Street Phone 877-878

AT KELLYS
in Watertown
You'll Find
Hats—Bags—Scarfs
Billfolds and Umbrellas

WHITE PLAINS

Hardware
Paints and Varnishes
Housewares
Lighting Fixtures
Linoleums
Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921, Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
at
STONE'S
For Men, Boys, Girls
199 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

A Strong Local Bank Serving Local Needs
THE CITIZENS BANK
of White Plains, N. Y.
130 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.
PHONE W. P. 9500
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
AUTHORIZED HAWKINSON TIRE TREAD SERVICE
TIRE SERVICE INC.
The Performance Equals the Promise
45 Orawaupum Street

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

WHITE PLAINS
"That Good Hustis Milk"
DAIRY
36 Lake St. White Plains
ESTAB. 1900

La Debutante Shoppe
DAYTIME — EVENING WEAR
SEMI-FORMAL — COATS
SUITS — HOSIERY
ACCESSORIES
172 Mamaroneck Avenue
White Plains, N. Y. Tel. W. P. 8267

DRUSS-ROEMER DRUGS
2 West Post Rd. Main St., cor. Mamaroneck Ave.
Largest Westchester Distributors of Helena Rubinstein beauty aids.
And all those other things you have become accustomed to buying in a drug store.

Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

CAMBRIDGE CLEANER
Exclusive Dry Cleaning
LENA BERMONT
175 E. Post Rd. Ph. White Plains 2848
Opposite Oppenheim Collins

YONKERS

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

Seymour Shop
ESTABLISHED 1930
Thanksgiving Greetings to All. Sincerely
MABEL and FRANCES SEYMOUR
423 So. Broadway, Near Park Hill Theatre
"We Bring New York to You"

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
THE BEST BY TEST
COAL
FUEL OIL
HUDSON FUEL CO.
19 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

First Call for Christmas
Arrow Shirts — Ties
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

HAVE FUN
sewing your own clothes, and wear them with pride. They will be outstanding in style and individuality, made with the lovely materials you can get at
RELIABLE SILK STORE
63 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Shop now for Christmas while we have a good selection of Barbizon Lingerie, Hosiery, Kayser Gloves, and fine Handbags
E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway

De Roberts
Experts in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
47 Main Street • Tel. YON. 3-6435
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

South Yonkers Floral Co.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
505 South Broadway
Phone YOnkers 3-6635-6
Flowers by Wire
Corner Valentine Lane

WEINER'S DELICATESSEN
174 South Broadway Tel. Yon. 3-4106
Has the Finest Selection of
Fruits for the Holiday Cake—Candied Fruits—Dates—Shelled Nuts
Mince Meat, 49c lb.
See Them In Our Display Window

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

(F) Features

Postage stamps are accompanying the Allied armies of liberation across Europe and are becoming an interesting addition to philately. First of the Allied Military Government issues appeared in Italy, and when General Eisenhower's armies invaded France they carried with them a set of stamps printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington for use in that country. Illustrated here, the stamps feature the Arc de Triomphe and were first placed on sale in Paris. Five

mint copies of the set have reached this country and the complete set is understood to consist of ten values. Values received here thus far are 5 and 25 centimes, 1, 1.50 and 5 francs.

A new French issue designed by Edmund Dulac is understood to be in preparation in London to replace the Arc de Triomphe set.

* * *

A first-day cover received by J. and H. Stolow, New York wholesalers, discloses a new Switzerland stamp issue to mark the 25th anniversary of Swiss airmail service. Government wartime regulations will prevent importation of the stamps for sale to collectors in this country until after the war.

Four values, presumably the full set appear on the cover. A 10-c brown-gray, pictures a 1919 model airplane, a 20-c red features an early type passenger plane, and a modern passenger plane appears on a 30-c blue stamp. A modern three-motored plane and the Swiss coat of arms is pictured on a 1.50-franc gray stamp.

* * *

The Netherlands Government in Exile in London issued more than a month ago its stamps designed for use in Holland when that country was liberated and these stamps have been available to collectors in this country for some time.

Belgium is reported preparing a set to be printed by a London firm while a series of 12 stamps picturing the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg was printed in this country for use when Luxemburg's government returned to its own country.

Greece also may issue liberation stamps shortly, according to K. G. Lemodetis of Astoria, N. Y., who reports the designs may picture Crete's heroic resistance to the Nazi air-borne invasion and other phases of Greek resistance.

In Case You Didn't Know

Milk requirements of the military services are nearly 50 per cent larger than in 1943.

Food is just as hot whether it is boiling fast or slowly, and fast-boiling uses more fuel.

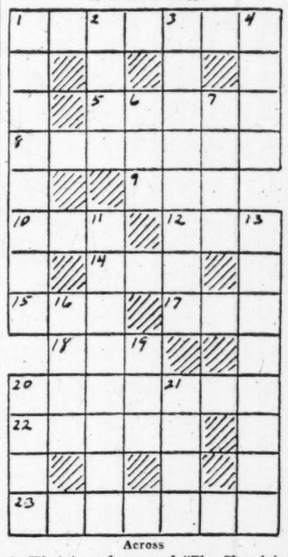
Over 140 Latin-American plants yield vegetable tannin, usable in tanning leather.

Rutile

Rutile is the common name for the titanium dioxide used in welding to form a protective coating and permit the metals to fuse more efficiently; this metallic ore, mined in Arkansas, is used also in making smoke-screen chemicals.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is real name of "The Chocolate Soldier" in the comic opera of that name?
5—Who composed the well-known "Narcissus"?
8—Whose operas are "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet"?
9—What is a measure of cloth, now little used?
10—What is color of outer bar of Belgian flag?
12—V-shaped.
14—What is a European, strong-scented, perennial herb with yellow flowers?
15—Devoured.
17—What is chief ingredient of so-called black bread?
18—Viper.
20—What is considered greatest of all oratorics?
22—On what island in N. Y. harbor is U. S. Immigration Station located?
23—Wisdom of what creatures is alluded to in Matthew 10:16 (sing.)?

Down

1—Varna and Burgas are chief seaports of what country?
2—What is a list of cooked foods served at a restaurant?
3—What firearm can fire more than once without reloading?
4—What are electrified particles?
6—What is a termination of many commercial or popular names of substances?
7—Unemployed.
11—Who had title role in the film "Tugboat Annie"?
13—What creature is associated with Toomai, Kipling character?
16—What is a varying weight of Eastern Asia?
19—What is 23d letter of Greek alphabet?
20—Confused mixture of things is what?
21—Island.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

A Verse for Today . . .

In the place where it was said unto them, Ye are not my people, there it shall be said unto them, Ye are the sons of the living God.—Hos. 1:10

Did You Ever Wonder

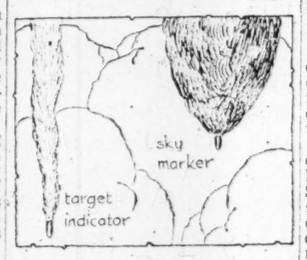
How "Target Indicator" Bombs and "Sky Marker" Flares Help Our Fliers?

The word "bomb" is likely to present a picture of huge charges of high explosives dropped from the skies on military objectives. Bombs of this sort, however, sometimes are immediately preceded by bombs of another sort. The latter-type bombs are for the purpose of enabling fliers to drop their explosives on targets obscured by low clouds or overcast and, consequently, invisible to the unaided eye.

What is termed the Pathfinder technique of bombing was developed originally by the Royal Air Force for use in connection with night missions. It employs a secret device known as a Pathfinder and uses smoke bombs or flares to locate and mark the target.

A plane with special Pathfinder equipment by means of which it is possible to see through clouds and overcast from altitudes of four miles and more, and a specially trained crew, leaves the bomber formation and locates the target.

The Pathfinder plane then marks the target by means of a "target indicator" bomb if it is a daylight



mission, or with a "sky marker" flare if it is a night run.

The Pathfinder can thus leave a ring of colored smoke, marking out the target. The regular bombers which follow on its heels release their bombs within this smoke ring, assured that their load will reach its unseen destination.

The T. I. or target indicator colored smoke bomb was developed by the Royal Air Force. As it drops earthward it leaves a trail of colored smoke which is plainly visible in virtually any cloud.

The sky marker flare, on the other hand, was worked out by a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Chemical Warfare service. This special flare is equipped with a parachute, which checks its rate of descent with the result that the flare produces a more voluminous column of colored smoke at a greater height than the T. I. bomb.

—W. P. Keasbey

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Joe E. Buresch

"Italy? Naw, you don't want to go to Italy—I fought there! It's a mud-hole!"

Brevities

A military expert is one who tells you today what is going to happen tomorrow and who tells you tomorrow why it didn't happen today.—Jungle Mudder.

"How long have we had those?" asked the golfer speculatively as he watched the doughnut machine making one hole-in-one after another.

In Lighter Vein

Just Chewing

For an hour the two men in the railway carriage, strangers to each other, had sat face to face. Then suddenly one burst out:

"I never thought this would happen."

"What's wrong?" asked the other.

"Here you've been speaking to me for an hour, and I can't hear a word."

"Speaking be hanged! I'm only chewing gum."

By Example

United Press reported from London the War Office wants simpler writing: end for termination, help for facilities, etc. The instructions, however, read: "Nothing is more conducive to long-winded and stilted writing than the use of a formal, pedantic, or polysyllable substitute for a natural word of expression."—Editor & Publisher.

Cork Seedlings

More than 60,000 young Spanish cork oak seedlings have been planted in the United States since 1940; an additional 150,000 seedlings now are ready for planting.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Heart-Warming Story

San Francisco

This is to thank, in behalf of Mrs. Geraldine Jones, someone who has done a very kind and very generous thing. When you have read a bit further, you'll understand why it is that Mrs. Jones is unable to thank her benefactor herself.

One day recently, Mrs. Jones, who is 20 and an employee of Columbia Steel, went to the Crocker First National Bank and opened a savings account. Her husband was a serviceman overseas, she told the bank teller, proudly, and the check she was depositing was her first allotment check.

The next day, Mrs. Jones received a letter through the mail, and, before she finished reading it, tears of happiness and gratitude filled her eyes. It said:

"This is from the lady who stood beside you in the Crocker Bank when you opened your account. I have no family, and it is my pleasure at times to help out deserving young people. Put this in your new account, and the best of luck to you and your husband who is overseas. God bring him back to you safely."

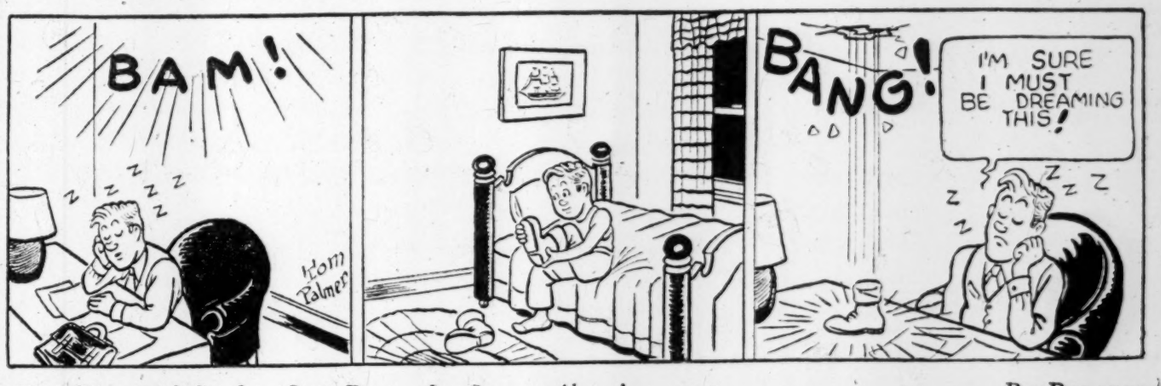
The letter was unsigned, and in the envelope with it were five $20 bills.—Robert O'Brien in San Francisco Chronicle.

Today's Quotation

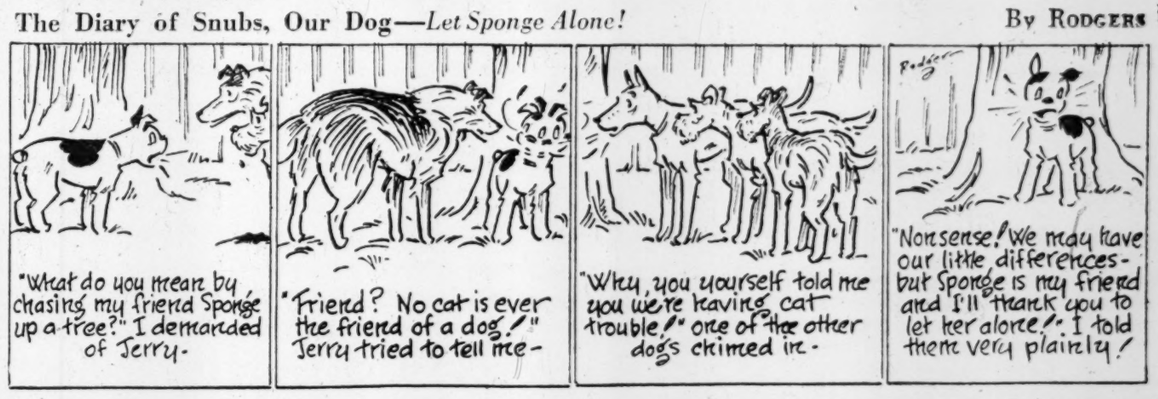
From the days of the first grandfather, everybody has remembered a golden age behind him!—James Russell Lowell

NEWS ITEM— CAESAR PETRILLO (WITH GOVERNMENT SANCTION) HITS THE JACK POT.

The Taffles—*But Indubitably* By Palmer



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Let Sponge Alone!* By Rodgers


"What do you mean by chasing my friend Sponge up a tree?" I demanded of Jerry.
"Friend? No cat is ever the friend of a dog!" Jerry tried to tell me-
"Why, you yourself told me you were having cat trouble!" one of the other dogs chimed in.
"Nonsense! We may have our little differences- but Sponge is my friend and I'll thank you to let her alone!" I told them very plainly!

The Adventures of Waddles —*Extra Dividends* By The Hagers

WELL, THAT WAS QUICK WORK.
WE BROUGHT YOU YOUR PRINTED WRITING PAPER, UNCLE WADDLES.
HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU, BOYS?
Nadles
WE HAD TO SPELL YOUR NAME WITH ONE d BECAUSE WE LOST THE OTHER ONE.
SO WE MADE IT A BIG D
AND CUT THE PRICE TO FIVE CENTS.
SUCH ENTERPRISE AND INGENUITY SHOULD BE REWARDED. WE'LL ALL GO SEE "BUCK MALLARD RIDES AGAIN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) ••

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

De Gaulle to Moscow

Premier Stalin's invitation to General de Gaulle to visit Moscow projects a new pattern for European and world organization. When one thinks back to Nov. 25, 1943, when General Smuts delivered his "explosive" speech on Britain's postwar relations with the Continent, the present unfoldment of possibilities for the political rebuilding of Europe is amazing.

Can it be less than a year ago that General Smuts could say without much likelihood of contradiction that "France has gone, and if she ever returns it will be a hard and long upward pull for her to emerge again"? Today it looks as if France might emerge from the war as a very considerable power indeed, with much of the long, hard pull already behind her.

Reports that French leaders consider their role to be to provide a bridge between the Western Allies and Russia tell us something of what is in the minds of Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin—especially the latter two—as well as in the thoughts of General de Gaulle. General de Gaulle is invited to Moscow at a moment when the Big Three are apparently preparing for another meeting among themselves.

It has been plain for some time that France could become an object of rivalry among the Big Three. Yet the possibility of building a revitalized France into the power framework on which control of postwar Germany must depend, also provides common ground for Allied leaders. And if this main task of the immediate postwar period is kept always in the forefront of Allied thinking, the forces of division—economic, social and clerical—within Allied councils can also be controlled.

It is significant that General de Gaulle seems to have sought the meeting with Premier Stalin. General de Gaulle's control of Communist groups within France obviously will be strengthened by a show of cordiality toward the French leader by Premier Stalin. But General de Gaulle evidently is going to Moscow, at his own request—and perhaps at the suggestion of Mr. Churchill, who has just been in Paris—for even bigger things, namely, to cement Franco-Russian ties on the same basis as existed before the Munich agreement. He is about to tell Mr. Stalin, in effect, that France will remain a link between Russia and the Continent in postwar times, and that this function is approved in London.

No stronger intimation of sincere friendship could come from Russia's western partners than their encouragement of close Franco-Russian relations. And General de Gaulle's visit to Moscow symbolizes that encouragement. One of its important by-products may well be the stiffening of Allied policies for postwar treatment of the German nation. And this, too, could be a major contribution to a more durable peace than that of 1919.

But, above all, General de Gaulle in Moscow will prefigure firm Allied unity in one of the political areas in which the Nazis may with some reason have looked for a postwar ideological clash among the Allies.

Can the Governors Act?

Mayor La Guardia has justification for his complaint that racetracks have no right to be operating at a time when the American Nation is being asked to cut down useless travel, save gasoline, buy all the War Bonds it can, and utilize its manpower to the utmost—all in the war effort.

In his weekly radio broadcast a few days ago from New York's City Hall, the Mayor read a news dispatch reporting an absentee rate at a California airplane plant at 15 per cent above normal on the opening day at a near-by racetrack, and 27 per cent above normal the second day.

This Nation is at war, and under their wartime powers State Governors probably have the authority in many instances to put a stop to nonessential practices which hamper the war effort. The President has imposed rationing and many other restrictions under his wartime powers.

Racetracks not only take millions of dollars from the public which might better go into War Bonds or savings against postwar unemployment, but they operate during normal industrial working hours. For most people the normal week-end football games or similar outings are sufficient recreation. When gambling plants interfere with the war effort, it is time that the State authorities took a hand. How many Governors have looked into the matter of whether they have authority to close racetracks during wartime?

Philippine Thermopylae

The story coming out of the Pacific of the four small ships that went down fighting the giants of the Japanese navy after the bulk of the light American screening force had escaped promises to take its place among the truly heroic episodes of history. One damaged escort carrier, two destroyers, and a destroyer escort stood for a brief time between five of Japan's most powerful battleships, plus 21 cruisers and destroyers, and the whole vast supply fleet of the Leyte operation.

The carrier, badly crippled, turned and fought on with all its remaining guns; the destroyers drove in with their torpedoes to certain destruction by the 15-inch guns of the enemy; the escort tried to protect the carrier with a smoke screen. All four went down. But time enough had been gained for news of Kinkaid's and Halsey's victories to the north and south to reach the Japanese, and they turned back into San Bernardino Strait, through which they had slipped in the night.

The Allied world will await with reverence and gratitude the names of these four ships and of the gallant men who fought on them.

Free Enterprise Alert

Cheering news, for those who hope that postwar trade will continue largely in private hands, comes in the gathering of the International Business Conference at Rye, New York. The story of how 350 private business men, from 52 nations, have come at their own expense from the far corners of the globe and through the hardships of wartime travel, to confer on means of expanding the postwar trade between nations, indicates that there is still life in "Old Man Free Enterprise."

Many signs indicate that an increasing proportion of postwar trade may be handled by governments. For one thing, there is a trend toward the elimination of private cartels, but a parallel trend toward the creation of government-blessed international agreements which have the same goal. For another, there is much talk of "second-phase" lend-lease of non-military supplies.

For still another, the war has accentuated the trend toward "bulk buying" by governments, as in the case of the pending negotiations for the purchase of the entire Cuban sugar crop by the United States Government through its Commodity Credit Corporation, and the purchase by the British Government of the entire New Zealand output of meat and dairy products for the next four years. Furthermore, private trading is still subject to complicated controls, run in the United States by WPB, FEA, and OPA, which hamper it, while "government trading" is free from such regulation.

In the face of these difficulties it is heartening that private business men can stage such an impressive conference as that now going on at Rye. This is, incidentally, the first international conference to come out of this war which is not intergovernmental. Members will discuss such matters of postwar trade as cartels, industrialization of new areas, the postwar commercial policy of nations, and the future protection of international investments. It is to be hoped that they can come to such general agreements on principle as can be of help in guiding the development of a bigger and better international postwar trade.

A Fowl Decree

Owing to the shortage of fodder in Germany, a stern Nazi decree has just been issued requiring every hen to produce at least 70 eggs per annum. The official order has caused considerable consternation in the barnyards of the Fatherland, for Section 2 unequivocally states that if the egg production falls below the necessary total of 70 the hen-owner will suffer unpleasant consequences. Our own Hentelligence Department reports that, rather than take any chances in the matter, roast chicken, fried chicken, and chicken fricassee are becoming increasingly frequent items on the German farmers' menu.

Aunt Hattie read in the papers that astronomy is very popular in Hollywood. It didn't surprise her, for, she says, nearly everybody there who looks in the mirror thinks he is stargazing.

The salvage committees have not yet asked for discarded campaign buttons. But we know where it could get a lot that no one has any more use for.

And what, may we ask, becomes of all the quadrennial campaign biographies?

When the Wall Gives Way—

Samoset Came on Thanksgiving

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

A real Indian used to come around every fall and take Thanksgiving dinner with the family. Great-grandfather called him Samoset, but nobody ever knew his real name. He came only once a year, but he came on time, and when one year he didn't come I imagine they were more amazed than when he did.

The first year he came was one of relative poverty. They hadn't been up here very long, and things hadn't gone so well. Great-grandmother had scarcely enough on hand to feed her own, and she probably wept within when she saw the Indian coming up across the clearing with, figuratively, an extra valise for his oversize appetite. Visiting Indians were always hungry, and their approach was comparable to the ancient guest demand of the Arabians. It was also considered good form in those days to look pleased when a famished redskin bolted through the door and slid into his place at

table, whether you knew him or not. Samoset, therefore, was welcomed warmly and was set where the embers on the hearth would play upon his back.

Undoubtedly, Samoset had merely been going by on that late November morning, cutting cross-lots as Indians did from the frosty Kennebec to the windswept Androscoggin, and the smell of pumpkin pie and roasting apples had reminded him of his gastronomical emptiness. He took his seat speedily, possibly puzzled by Aunt Deborah's affected joy, because she was an austere and sour-looking woman and her efforts at a smile merely emphasized her austerity and sourness with the additional appearance of stupidity. But she was really smart as a whip, had a heart of gold, and used to knit mittens for everybody at the slightest pretext. Samoset must, too, have been puzzled by Great-grandfather's booming salute of, "By Charcoal! Here's Samoset himself!"

It was Thanksgiving, and it was closer to the beginnings then, and the original Samoset was not so much a legendary character as he was a recent member of the diplomatic corps. The new Samoset may not have heard of Thanksgiving except as an excuse for eating, but somehow in his nimble Indian intellect he made the connection, and he drew back the hand that was reaching for an egg. He surveyed the table critically, and his eyes were followed by those of Great-grandmother, who wouldn't have been a true Maine housewife if she hadn't been tonguing apologies for the table no matter what was on it.

* * *

But it was indeed a sparse Thanksgiving feast. It wasn't her fault that things had gone wrong. She didn't order a dry season that made potatoes like marbles and ears of corn like hemlock cones. She hadn't asked the hens to get afoul a fox, nor the old cow to straddle a rail and fix herself up for beefing. She had saved a few hens, but the beef had spoiled a-curing. And nobody had requested the game to thin out so you could swing a gun around all day and see nothing but chipmunks. Nobody was going to starve, you understand, because they had ways of making out, but the fall's stores didn't offer much for Thanksgiving feasting. They had used the only good pumpkin for a four-square pie, and everyone would have a seedling sweet apple baked with maple sugar in the hole. But eggs were for meat, and apologies pieced out the vegetables.

Samoset took that all in, and he stood up. He wiped his fingers across the seat of his doeskin pants, pointed at the table, swept his palm inclusively, and made a very naughty noise calculated to convey a deep-seated opinion the food was several degrees baser than abominable. Then he pulled a rabbitskin toque over his ears, strode out the door, and disappeared into the forest.

The folks joked the incident off and sat down to eat. Great-grandfather's graces are remembered as short and to the point, but this time he went into details and made up for the deficiency in fare. He believed the less anyone had, the more thankful they should be to have it. Then they ate, with Aunt Deborah and Great-grandmother each insisting the other have the extra egg. And as they chewed on their roasted apples there came a hullabaloo outdoors and up raced Samoset in the wake of two puffing squaws pulling a sled. In they came, and they brought bundles of smoke-dried Merry-meeting ducks, joints of corned venison, pouches of fine meal, bunny skins packed tightly with nuts and dried berries, sticks of smoked alewives, and a great basket of odds and ends that even Aunt Deborah couldn't wholly recollect.

The squaws blew up the fire on the hearth, and Samoset backed into a corner to reflect within his most intimate self until dinner should be ready.

* * *

Oh, it was a grand Thanksgiving, and Great-grandfather said grace all over again, and even the squaws sat at table and watched Aunt Deborah drip unashamed tears into her partridge pie, and swallow time and again when she hadn't a thing in her mouth to swallow. Then they listened while Great-grandfather read from the Book, and all the time Samoset said nothing. At last he arose, the squaws arose, and he jumped on the sled and they pulled him off into the woods, and Thanksgiving in the lean year was over.

Samoset came every Thanksgiving then for a long time, alone and without offering—because Great-grandfather began to master his lands and each year the woods were farther back from the house. Then one year he didn't come, and nobody ever heard of him again. Aunt Debbie said it was funny how you'd miss a man who never even spoke to you, and all at once it dawned on everybody that the only time Samoset had opened his head was that first time when he made a noise with his lips.

Evergreen Invasion

Into countless woodland clearings, abandoned upland fields, brook-traversed meadows, and boulder-studded pastures of New England and the northern Great Lakes States creep the serried ranks of the friendly invaders. If woods surround the area, the evergreens successfully employ the encircling movement. If woods are on one side, the little trees march forward in one broad band.

Close to the edge of the mother trees, the ranks of spruces, pines, hemlocks, or maybe tamaracks are tallest. Here, years ago when a farmer decided he would no longer use the soil for hay or pasture, the seeds fell. Here close to the trees, the soil was moist and shaded, favorable for germination and for growth of the little seedlings in hot summer months. Here, protected from the cold north winds, the tiny trees survived the crucial months of the first winter.

As the first closely-knit ranks reach upward, they in turn provide protection for more seeds. Season by season, the evergreen army recruits more soldiers. Year by year, the marching band grows wider. Always the army slopes forward to the little ones in the front line.

And then one day, the evergreen invasion has completed its mission. The field and pasture and meadow are no longer part of a man-made place on the earth's surface. The great forces that work their inscrutable and healing influence have completed their task. The land which was open to the sun is now a part of the forest. The wildfolk go about their business beneath the protective shade; the birds build their homes in the branches. Nature has reclaimed her own. H. S. P.

When Disaster Stalked Off Leyte

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

This column is supposed to deal with Washington events, but when we find something so important and fascinating as the essential key event in the biggest naval battle of our times we feel impelled to depart from custom and record it.

The event was a turn executed by one of the three Japanese forces on the first day of the action when the two great fleets were moving toward the contacts which ended the next day in the breaking of Japanese sea power.

That turn explains everything that happened afterward, although whether it justifies it is something for the experts to work out in years to come in the War Colleges where the Battle of the Philippine Seas will be played over and over again.

The turn took place on the afternoon of the 23d of October. It was by the middle of the three Japanese forces converging on the Gulf of Leyte, where General MacArthur's landing force was half ashore and still half on its transports.

At that time the southern Japanese force was steaming toward destruction to come in the early hours of the next morning in the Surigao Straits. Admiral Kinkaid's old battleships, including the rebuilt veterans of Pearl Harbor, were waiting there and ready. The third, northern, enemy force coming down from the home island had not yet been detected. The middle force was steaming eastward through the Sibuyan Sea, toward the San Bernardino Straits, obviously for a rendezvous.

Admiral Halsey with the big carriers and the new fast battleships was standing off San Bernardino watching the middle force as it moved toward him. He sent his planes over the straits for a heavy attack on that middle enemy force. It was a hard blow. Several hits were observed and several of the enemy ships were seen to lose speed. Then two things happened, seemingly almost at the same time. The last planes to leave the area saw that middle Japanese force execute a 180-degree turn, heading back toward the China Sea. And then the first reports came in of the third enemy force, headed south on our side of Luzon.

Admiral Halsey fitted these two things together. The old enemy he had been watching and attacking by air for 24 hours had turned away. A new one was coming down from above. He took everything he had and moved against the new force.

We can only guess at why the Japanese Admiral in command of the middle force did what he did. Perhaps he was so injured in the air attack that his first impulse was to turn away, and then, finding his damage repairable, he thought better of it and decided to carry out the original plan. Or perhaps it was a maneuver of deliberate deception. He lost two hours by the turn and that made all the difference to General MacArthur the next day. But what the Admiral did, we know. Presumably after dusk, he reversed course again. During the night he cleared the San Bernardino passage undetected. Morning found him in almost point-blank range of the startled men who manned a light covering force of escort carriers and old destroyers left behind to protect the supply ships in Leyte Gulf.

The heroism and sacrifice of that little force have been told before. By it they apparently delayed and puzzled the Japanese Admiral. Already two hours behind schedule, he broke contact and made his second turn away from action, and then his second turn back toward the American ships. He established contact again and was just coming in on the cripples when he must have obtained word that both of the two other Japanese forces had been crushed and routed. Without finishing his work or making any attempt to get at the supply ships, he made his third and final retreat.

One can't help suspecting that he was a man of indecision. His second turn away spared what was left of the covering force and probably saved MacArthur's supply ships. By it he lost the advantage he gained by his first turn the day before. He hurt our light forces, but he never even pressed that advantage home, and he failed of what we must assume was his major purpose when it was almost within reach—the scattering and perhaps destruction of General MacArthur's supply ships. Thus was America's return to the Philippines saved from what could so easily have been a disaster.

Canada's Conscription Riddle

The Wide Horizon

By Carlyle Morgan

The conscription issue has come to the surface of Canadian politics again, to challenge Canadian leaders and to perplex many of Canada's friends south of the unfortified border. In Canada, a man can be conscripted only for home duty, not to be sent overseas. Canada's overseas forces are volunteers. Many of their members enlisted before conscription.

Canada's war effort has been so notable, and the volunteer forces so large in proportion to Canada's population, that no informed citizen of the United States would presume to criticize Canadian conscription policy. Nevertheless, the difference between the military obligations of the American and the Canadian is a subject of curious interest.

Any alert observer can sense that the limitations of Canadian conscription are imposed by the presence of a nation within a nation in Canada. This inner nation is French. But beyond that, it is *old* French. It is detached, not only where problems of the British Commonwealth of Nations are involved, but where the destiny of modern France itself is concerned.

It was untouched by the French Revolution, with the accompanying anti-clerical influences. It is a sort of anomalous and anachronistic civilization in the New World and a new age. French leaders have shown that they do not consider this mode of life to be acutely threatened by the reversion to Fascism in Europe.

But even if they had a stake in the putting down of Fascism, as some of them must have recognized when the Nazis began to persecute religious leaders in Germany, French-Canadian leaders were aware that others more powerful than they had a still greater stake. Three million Frenchmen, right or wrong, need not assume too much responsibility in a conflict involving half a billion people, especially when to do so seemed to make French Canada subservient to Anglo-Saxon interests.

To understand the attitude of French Canadians on this point, we need only recall the vigor with which they oppose nearly all constitutional changes in Canada. The French Canadians fear that any change may set a precedent and lead to impairment of their position of equal status with the Anglo-Saxon elements, guaranteed by law.

The French Canadians are a minority—but a large one: 3,000,000 or more out of a total population of 11,000,000. Throughout Canada, even in Provinces where they form a small percentage of the population, their language is on an equal official footing with English. The French elements will tolerate no development which might seem to establish a preferred position for the Anglo-Saxons. All-out conscription is favored by an overwhelming majority of Anglo-Saxons; thus in French-Canadian eyes it is an Anglo-Saxon policy and could be the beginning of Anglo-Saxon domination, though this fact has not prevented the formation of Quebecois regiments for overseas service.

To say, as I have, that the French Canadians will not *tolerate* a measure which would imply an increase of Anglo-Saxon influence in Canada is not to use too strong a word. For the French community is more influential even than its considerable numbers would suggest. There are so many diverse political and economic forces working at cross-purposes in non-French Canada that the power usually referred to as "Quebec" gains importance because of its triple-ply unity—race, language, and religion—and because Anglo-Saxon political leaders have so often wooed the French bloc.

It is an axiom among Canadian leaders that no Government could maintain itself at Ottawa without French support. And it is remembered by these leaders that no Conservative Government has existed in Ottawa since the Conservatives imposed outright conscription during World War One. Republicans out of office for only 16 years in the United States will have some idea of what that single act of conscription cost the Conservatives of Canada.

And today Canadian leaders must look ahead another generation. The French population of Canada is growing so rapidly that some students of population trends estimate it may amount to as much as 40 per cent of Canada's total in another 25 or 30 years. It would be asking a great deal of the Liberal Party, of which the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, is the chief representative, to propose that it incur such an increasing hostility for the sake of all-out conscription, unless it can be proved that Canadian ranks overseas are in danger of serious depletion—a question Canadians are at this very moment debating.

Our Readers Say—

A Newspaper Pilot

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am reminded of a story told around Pittsburgh many years ago. An examination was being held for a pilot; one young man seemed to know all the answers, which aroused jealousy in the thought of an experienced riverman doing part of the interrogating. He asked, "Young man, do you mean to say you know where all the sandbars, rocks, and snags are in the Ohio River?" "No," answered the young fellow, "I do not know where they are, but I do know where they are not!"

After reading your unique newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, for over one and one-half score of years, I feel there is an affinity between the would-be pilot's answer and the method you pursue in gathering, selecting, and printing the news; it is this: It isn't necessary to be aware of, or to print, the sensational or trivial news in order to arrive at the truth which all better informed readers rightly demand.

BERTRAM V. ROBINSON

Cleveland, Ohio

Postwar Radio

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mary Hornaday's article on advertising-less radio at a cost of 5 cents a day provokes this. If you can get up a device to regulate the volume of radios in apartments, I'll pay 10 cents a day. B. W. LANGHORNE

Indianapolis, Ind.

Trillo

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Petrillo Makes Radio Companies Come to Terms.—*News headline.*

I am thinking of rewriting "The Mikado,"
but to date have only got as far as this:
On a chair in an office a union boss sat,
singing
'Trillo, Petrillo, Petrillo.
And I said to him why are you grinning like
that, singing
'Trillo, Petrillo, Petrillo.
Are you pleased that the Government you
have defied?
And taken the radio folks for a ride?
But ignoring my questions, he merely replied,
Petrillo, Petrillo, Petrillo.

New York F. W.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.